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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nuclear material available to black market; missiles in hands of surplus dealers; Fulbright can get Thailand contigency plan

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Inquest Formally Delayed

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — District Court Judge James A. Boyle officially postponed this morning the inquest that was to have begun before him today into the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne.

The postponement was ordered in Boston Tuesday by Associate Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Massachusetts Supreme Court on a motion by lawyers for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in whose car Miss Kopechne died.

The justice also warned officials connected with the case against making public statements about it.

Reardon's order called for a hearing by the full seven-justice Supreme Court into constitutional issues raised by Kennedy counsel. No date was set. Reardon said the court would first sudy the matter and then proceed when the parties to the case were ready to go ahead.

The full court normally convenes Oct. 1. Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said it appeared unlikely that there would be any action for at least two weeks. A possible appeal from whatever ruling comes from the full high court could further delay the inquest.

Reardon's order was directed at Dist. Judge James A. Boyle, scheduled to conduct the inquest ordered by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis.

The postponement was sought by Kennedy's attorneys because of rules for the inquest set down by Judge Boyle.

WINNERS of the Junior King and Queen contest last night in Portageville, seated, King Scott Allen Burks, five, of Portageville, and Queen Elizabeth Ann Fowler, four, of New Madrid. Back, from left, are, first alternate, Shawn Patterson, four, of Cape Girardeau; (behind king) retiring king Bub DeLisle; second alternate, Paul Combs, four, of Kennett; second alternate Amy Inman, four, of Portageville; retiring queen, Janet Richardson of Portageville; and, first alternate, Melissa Young, four.

Young Royalty Rule at Portageville

By JESSE LYNN

PORTAGEVILLE -- Scott Allen Burks, five, of Portageville and Elizabeth Ann Fowler, four, of New Madrid, were elected last night as Junior King and Queen, during the contest at the annual Soybean Festival.

King Scott and Queen Elizabeth won out over 30 other four and five year-old children.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burks and Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler.

The King and Queen received a trophy and will be invited to ride in the grand float parade Thursday night.

First alternates selected were Shawn Patterson, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patterson of Cape Girardeau, and Melissa Young, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Young of Portageville.

Second alternates were; Paul Combs, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Combs of Kennett, and Amy Inman, four, daughter of Mary Jo and the late Jimmy Inman of Portageville.

Others in the contest were Cody Kiefer, four, son of Mrs. Jesse Lynn Kiefer of Portageville; Don Duane Ashley, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashley of Parma; Scott Keaster, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Keaster; Delmar Lee Edgar, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Edgar;

Sam Pikey, Jr., four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pikey of Conran; Jerry Daniel Hayes, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hayes of Marston; Adam Young, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Young of Portageville; Shane Pattillo, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pattillo of Clarkton;

Michael Bret Chailland, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Chailland; Ashley Oren Ross, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ross of Catron; Kipley Brockett, four, Hayti; and Leslie Summar, four son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Summar.

Stacy Lynn Steward, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindal Stewart of Portageville; Pamela Proctor, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Porctor of Steele; Melanie Thompson, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Portageville; Jamie McKeel, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKeel of Portageville; Stella DeLisle, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe De Lisle of Portageville;

Maylnn Ellington, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ellington of Portageville; Randa Kaye Bess, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Bess of Portageville; Angelia Rene Wilson, four, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Wilson of Conran; Lisa Yvonne Long, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lecil Long of Portageville;

Debbie Cook, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Marston; Tracy Hampton, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hampton of Portageville; Stacy Murphy, five, daughter of Stanley Murphy of Portageville; DeeDee Ann Kreisel, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Kreisel of Portageville; and, Shelia Kay Adams, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Adams of Malden.

Each child in the contest received a gift. The boys gifts were donated by Ryan's Chevrolet of Portageville and the girls gift was donated by Workman's Drug Store of Portageville.

Judges were Mrs. Paul McClure of Gideon; Talmadge Lynn of Caruthersville; and Mrs. R. V. Brown of Gideon.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Thursday with a few periods of showers and thundershowers likely. Not much change in temperature with high Thursday in the 80s. Low tonight in the 60s. Rain probability 60 per cent tonight and Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near normal. Normal high in the low to mid 80s. Normal low in the low and mid 60s. Rain will average three-fourths of an inch as intermittent showers.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 88 and 68 degrees. Rain measured .15 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 7:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:32 a.m.
The moon, at Last Quarter today,
rises tonight at..... 11:33 p.m.

Portageville Will Vote on $250,000 Bond Issue

PORTAGEVILLE -- The city council voted last night to bring before the people of Portageville a bond issue for $250,000 on Sept. 30.

The bond issue is to supplement a $336,000 federal grant received for water and sewerage extension and improvement.

Voting will take place at the City Hall for ward 1 and at the Ark-Mo Power Co. at 101 East Main Street for ward 2. A majority vote is needed to pass the bond issue.

The council also passed an ordinance to award the franchise to Ralph Boyer Construction Company of Sikeston to install and complete a cable television system in Portageville in one year.

In other business, the council hired a new police officer for the city. He is Jerry Van Wingo, 21, of Gideon. Wingo was hired upon the resignation of officer C. G. Petterson.

Hearnes Tapped for Demo Governors' Executive Committee

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Democratic governors at the National Governors Conference chose Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri as one of their group for a seat on the executive committee of the conference.

$6,661 in August Tax Collections

Tax collections for the city toaled $6,660.79 during August, Colector Ronald Lee reported today.

The largest portion, $3,317.88, came from Associated Natural Gas. In other miscellaneous collections, $62.33 was collected from interest and $3.40 was collected on other items.

Collections from merchants totaled $2,600.62. Other merchants and manufacturing collections were automobile licenses, $169, liquor, $135, and dog licenses, $14.

In personal taxes $7.96 was collected.

Real estate collections totaled $350.60.

Ralph Elected Mayor

CANALOU -- C. J. Ralph was elected mayor of Canalou yesterday in a special election. Ralph, who resigned as city clerk and collector about a month ago, received 90 votes.

Gene Barnes received 30 write-in votes.

The election was brought about when Bertie Bixler resigned as mayor last month. When asked if he resigned his clerk-collector post to specifically seek the mayor's office, Ralph replied: "not necessarily."

A councilman, Nolan Hartline, also resigned last month. Earl Jones was elected to fill this vacancy with 47 votes. His opponent for the ward one position. Charles Chessor, received 12 votes.

Checks Found in Man's Possession

Eugene Edward Henson, 23, 1410 East Stoddard, was turned over to Stoddard county officers today by police for investigation of burglary and larceny.

Henson was arrested in Sikeston about midnight, police said, with checks from a cement plant office at Dexter in his possession.

Police also reported this morning that Rochester Baker, 310 Sunset, and Wanda Kinder, 109 Rueben were charged with public intoxication.

Shopping Center Zooms Total

In dollars, August was one of the biggest months in building permits, City Clerk John Vaughn disclosed today.

He said estimated property value on permits was $845,504.50.

The figure skyrocketed Aug. 1 when Burton J. Gerhardt, Cape Girardeau, applied for licenses to build six stores, a banking facility and a theater building. Gerhardt announced last month his affiliation with Kingsway Plaza Inc., Sikeston. The figures total $653,804.50.

The breakdown on the stores is $52,500; $74,000; $96,426; $179,091; $136,042.50, and $59,346. The figure on the bank building was placed at $7840. On the theater, Gerhardt gave $48,559.

January's total, $911,675., topped the August amount. But of the January figure, $887,000 was for 75 housing units for the elderly.

Another large part of this past month's total was for six three bedroom frame houses being built by the East Prairie Lumber Company on Crowe Street. Three of the houses were placed at $12,000, and three at $11,000.

The Collins Brothers Construction Construction were issued permits to build two three bedroom brick veneer homes valued at $20,000 in the 100 block of Winter Street.

The Mid-Towner Development Corp., was granted a permit to construct a $16,000 store building.

Other permits include:

Ryan Construction Company, storage building, $8000.

Shirley Dyer, Oklahoma Street, remodel house, $3000.

Mrs. Ethel Clayton, add room at 130 Rueben, $1300.

First Baptist Church, 1101 North Main, storage shed, $2000.

Paul Eakins, Reuben and Malone, storage building, $3000.

Mrs. Clarence Shaw, 620 Linn, back porch, $900.

Jack Lopp, 916 Davis, three bedroom brick veneer house, $15,000.

Quality Builders, 3 Hackberry Drive, three bedroom brick veneer house, $15,000.

Marshall Heisler, 111 Dueley, three bedroom brick veneer house, $15,000.

Avery Abernathy, 313 Marian, carport and utility room, $3500.

City Tax Rate Cut 7 Cents

Councilmen lowered the city's tax rate by seven cents last night during the regular monthly meeting.

City Manager W. Raymert Miller explained the reduction, from $1.81 to $1.74, was brought about when property assessments were increased in the city slightly more than $1 million.

He said the rate reduction would compensate for the assessment increases and bring in approximately the same amount of revenue for the city as in the past year. Taxing bodies are required to lower tax rates accordingly when the county's assessments are increased 10 per cent or more.

Breakdown on the new rate 1954 bond fund, 22 cents; 1968 bond fund, 22 cents; park fund, 20 cents; library fund, 19 cents, and general revenue fund, 91 cents.

City Attorney Manuel Drumm brought the council up to date on a 20-year lease between the city and National Lock Company, which announced plans to locate a factory in Sikeston last month. Plans have been announced to construct a $550,000 building to house the factory.

Drumm said a meeting would be called this week on a resolution requesting the state Division of Commerce and Industrial Development to grant approval of the issuance of industrial revenue bonds to finance the cost of the building. An election will be held after state approval.

Drumm brought out the city would not be under financial obligation on the bonds. The lease calls for the company to pay an annual rental fee on he building and assume ownership after 20 years. The factory will be located in the southeastern part of the city near the intersection of Interstates 55 and 57.

The council enacted an ordinance giving the city more authority regarding the upkeep if private property in the city.

In the past the city has had the authority to condemn property but could not order demolition or reconditioning. This ordinance follows on the heels of state House Bill 60 that was passed in the last session of legislature which gives cities more authority.

The ordinance deals with the vacation and the mandatory repair and maintenance of buildings or structures which constitute a nuisance detrimental to the health, safety or welfare of the residents of Sikeston.

Ordinance was passed that gives the city authority to enforce building codes andmake inespections of modular homes. Miller told the council he feels this ordinance will assure "reasonable compliance" with city's existing building codes.

Drumm advised the council of cost estimates made by the state highway department regarding curb and gutter work from Wakefield to the north Y along highway 61, which will be widened in Sikeston.

Estimated cost of the project was placed at $311,000. The city has requested the state to include curb and gutters rather than have open ditches.

It may be necessary for the city to pay some of the cost, but it is not expected to be a great deal, Drumm said. Should the state consent to include curbs and gutters, the amount of additional land that would be required for right of way would be less. A study is underway on this.

Garwood Sharp appeared before the council and asked that property he owns in the east half of block four in the Felker - Sharp addition be included in rezoning from single family to a trailer court district.

Sharp was advised be could make such a request with the planning and zoning commission, which will meet later this month. Sharp filed his request. An ordinance was then passed rezoning the west half of block four and blocks five and six in the addition to a trailer court district. This is the first such district in Sikeston.

The council also rezoned an area between Ruth and William Streets, west of Frisco Street, from heavy industrial to light industrial. This will allow the construction of houses in the area.

A resolution was passed requesting the Chamber of Commerce to support the annexation of 600 acres of land into Sikeston. A vote will be held Sept. 18. The tract is owned by L. A. Schurenberg and is west of Interstate 55 and highway 60.

Ho Believed Near Death

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi Radio reported today that President Ho Chi Minh's condition is deteriorating and greatest efforts are being made to care for him, American monitors in Saigon reported.

The French- language broad-cast was Hanoi's first report that the condition of the 79-year-old father of Vietnamese communism was worsening. Two earlier official announcements said he was in "somewhat grave" condition and that his illness was "developing". Officials in Saigon felt that even that much admission meant Ho was near death.

Red China's Hsinhua News Agency in a dispatch from Hanoi said Ho's condition "is somewhat grave" and doctors are doing all they can for him.

Ho's illness was announced in a communique which said: "Over the past few weeks, President Ho Chi Minh has not been well .... A collective of professors and medical doctors has been attending him day and night."

Another communique, broadcast four hours later, said Ho's condition was "not stable" and that "his illness is developing and is somewhat grave."

"They would hardly issue such a bulletin unless Ho was already dead or in a coma of some kind," said one official in Saigon.

Hanoi did not disclose the nature of the illness, but Ho had a bad case of tuberculosis in the 1940s and reportedly had suffered from heart trouble and possible lung complications for more than two years.

A North Vietnamese official in Paris remarked: "All I can say is what is obvious—the president is an old man."

Experts in Saigon said Ho's death or incapacitation probably would result in an intensified power struggle in North Vietnam but no change in the goal of a unified Communist Vietnam. And they said even the jockeying for power might not be evident for some time.

"It will be a dictatorship by the party, not a dictatorship by one man," one expert said. "The Political Bureau and the Central Committee will be the important factors."

Known as "Uncle Ho" to the millions of Vietnamese who considered him the father of Vietnamese independence, Ho Chi Minh was the son of an impoverished minor government official who was fired by the French for his anti-French attitude.

Ho studied in Hue and Saigon, then went to Europe at 19 as a cabin boy on a French steamer. His goal from that time on was Vietnamese independence. Studying for it, planning it, he worked in the kitchens of the Carlton Hotel in London, met the leading Socialists of the time in France, and met Lenin, Stalin and Trotsky in Moscow.

For more than 30 years of exile he devoted himself to organizing an underground campaign against French rule in Indochina.

Correction

CHARLESTON - In the shotgun wounding of three near Charleston, the woman receiving slight wounds was Mrs. Elmer Jackson, and not Mrs. Auby Griffith as incorrectly reported in yesterdays paper. Griffith was shot in the stomach while sitting in his home.

Family members reported there had bee no ill feeling between the families and Lyman Estes, charged with the shooting.

Mrs. Jackson was wounded while sitting in the car in front of Elmer Szeva home and her husband was shot while entering the car.

Mrs. Jackson sustained only minor wounds. The condition of Jackson was reported to be satisfactory. Griffith was critically wounded.

Bid Accepted for New Sewage Plant

NEW MADRID — A bid of $251,003.23 was approved by the city council last night for construction of a new lagoon sewage treatment plant, lift station and force main for the city.

The plant will have a capacity for more than 5,000 persons, more than double the city's present population.

Superior Concretors, Cape Girardeau, was low bidder, with Mary Construction Company, Inc., Cape Girardeau, the only other bidder.

The city has purchased 40 acres just east of the city limits, on which the new plant will be located. A grant of funds from the Economic Development Administration for money equal to 80 per cent of an initial engineering estimate of $197,000 have been allocated to the city in connection with the state and federal water pollution and abatement program. The city now discharges raw sewage into the Mississippi River.

A sutdy has been made of the traffic pattern at the intersection of Scott street and old Kingshighway, which has four- way stop signs, and the board proposed a traffic light be installed to operate during daylight hours which would be timed to operate as a four- way caution light at night.

Dan Barry, project manager of the Noranda Aluminum project, presented the board members with safety helmets with their names engraved to wear while inspecting the construction site.

Sam Hunter Jr., appeared before the council, with a request for stop signs and traffic control in the Hunter sub-division, which the board took under advisement.

Extension of sewer lines, 180 feet west from Highway 61 to service 51 additional trailer parking spaces in the W. L. Ramsey Jr. Trailer Court was approved.

Light Plant Superintendent Russell Ellis was authorized to obtain prices on a new line truck for the light and power plant. Estimated cost was $6,500 to $10,000.

Gene Lyles was officially

See No. 1, Page 14

Accidental Hanging Fatal For Boy, 11

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -- Ricky Norman of Bragg City, Mo., who accidentally hanged himself last Friday while playing in a tree, died last Tuesday at LaBonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis.

The boy, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman, had been in critical condition since he broke his neck while playing with a rope in the tree.

Moran Bound Over On Burglary Charge

NEW MADRID - Howard Moran waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court have Tuesday on charges of burglary and larceny in connection with the break-in early Tuesday morning of Waltrip's grocery in Matthews.

Bond of $2,000 was set when he was bound over to circuit court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Charged with felonious stealing, C. E. Hill waived preliminary hearing. He was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond.

Two Sikeston men, Richard Carmack and Jerry Gentry, each waived preliinary hearing on charges of burglary and larceny. Bond of $1,000 each was set and they were bound them over to circuit court. The charges against the pair stem from a recent break-in of Proffer's Store at Matthews.

Carmack and Gentry were bound over to circuit court under $2,000 bounds each, after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny in connection with a theft of an automobile.

Donald Page Vinson, charged with driving while intoxicated and using out-of-state license plates while a Missouri resident, was fined $125, given a six months jail term, and placed on probation for a year.

Two persons were fined $120 each on speeding charges include Dana Lawrence Martin and Will Frenchie Campbell.

Charged with speeding and paying fines were John C. Douglas, and Christian Brent Cram, $35 each; Danny L. Moody; Tommy Wayne Elliott; and Lawrence Edward Neal, $25 each; Stephen Charles Gamblin; and Debborah A. Macon, $20 each.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, $45 fines each were paid by Poe Hunter Oliver, Ronnie Gene Abner and Danny Richard Dunn.

John Elvis Carroll, charged with speeding, was fined $110. He was assessed $20 fine on charges of having no operator's license, and using stolen or borrowed license.

Charged with having no operator license, $15 fines were levied against Verlan Gooch; L. C. Sims and Earl Edmond Smith.

Cape Grain Co. was assessed a $20 fine on charges of improper registration and expired chauffeur license. A fine of $15 was paid by the company on a separate charge of improper registration. James Thomas Morgan paid $15 on a similar charge.

Kenneth Wayne Atterberry was fined $20 on charges of improper registration and having no operator license.

Gary David Fowler paid $25 fine on an improper exhaust system charge.

Charged with having expired vehicle license, Johnny McClure Brown was fined $15. Lester Walter Knott paid the same amount on an overwidth vehicle charge.

Judge Hedgepeth stayed $49 of a $50 fine against Sydney Laird, charged with trespassing hunting at Riley's Lake. Laird paid fine and costs totaling $11 John Allen Weaks paid $11 fine for having no license plate.

Satisfaction of judgment obtained in July, 1967 against Laudell Ash and Harold Ash was entered by Scott County Farm Bureau Service Co.

Searchers Find Passport, Wallet of Dr. James Pike

JERUSALEM (AP) — Searchers today found the passport and wallet of Dr. James Pike, former Episcopal bishop of California missing in the barren Judean wilderness northwest of the Dead Sea.

Army officials said Pike's belongings were found in a dry river bed or wadi about a mile east of his abandoned car.

The officials said they expected to find Pike soon "dead or alive."

Pike, 56, and his 31-year-old third wife were motoring through the area when their car broke down Monday night. The couple set out on foot to look for help, but Pike collapsed after two hours walking in the heat and sent his wife on alone. She said she left him on a hillside.

After walking all night, Mrs. Pike met some highway guards early Tuesday and they took her to Bethlehem.

The police immediately began a search using helicopters and planes. Pike's car was found Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pike was under a doctor's care at their hotel room in Jerusalem.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., Pike's mother, Mrs. Pearl Chambers, said her son and daughter-in-law went to the Holy Land to study the origins of Christianity and the Dead Sea Scrolls for a book he was writing. Pike told friends that he hoped to find documents or ancient records that would provide more information on Christ.

Miss Malden Contest Will Be Rescheduled

The Miss Malden contest, which was scheduled for Friday, has been temporarily postponed, said Dr. Larry Webster, president of the Jaycees.

Planning to enter the winner of the Miss Malden contest into the Miss Missouri contest, the Jaycees have been in contact with the commission for that contest.

They learned that talent competition is necessary, and they had not included that in the original schedule. Four of the five contestants have stated they will still compete.

The contest will be re-scheduled. Applications are being accepted.

Tale of Two Cities- Not Enough Signatures

MINER - The town board discussed and examined a petition last night that calls for the Miner board of trustees to adopt a resolution requesting Sikeston to consolidate with Miner.

The petitions have been circulated more than a month, but it wasn't believed enough signatures of Miner residents have been obtained to carry the matter through. It was reported 15 per cent of the number of voters in the last general election is required on the petition.

A portion of the petition says "upon consolidation, immediate consideration shall be given to the construction of sanitary sewers" at no cost to property owners. Board members said they believed a key part of the petition is that "only consideration" would be given sewers.

The petition adds that members of the town board would be appointed to the Sikeston planning and zoning commission and the board of adjustments, and to the city council should vacancies occur.

The official action, the board approved a request for federal funds to finance a preliminary survey for a sewer system in Miner. The survey would cost from $1,800 to $3,000. If the plan is not carried through and sewers are not installed, there would be no cost for the survey.

Board member L. F. Wheeler estimated the system would cost $475,000.

Board Chairman Harold Lewis said letters would be sent to property owners, who have not kept weeds and grass trimmed on their property. He said many of the people, who have not kept property orderly, live outside of Miner, but the town can order the weeds cut because of fire hazards.

The board has employed a man to cut weeds on city owned land and right of way property.

10 Apartments in Building

New Madrid's newest 10-unit apartment building is located in the 600 block of Mill street.

Upper and lower levels each contain five units of one and two bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen. The apartments have wall-to-wall carpeting; all-electric kitchens, including stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal; electric heating and air-conditioning; and ceramic tile bath.

Central laundry and storage facilities are on each level.

Constructed by Central Constructors Inc. of Sikeston, the building is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Max Heeb, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Huff, all of Sikeston.

THIS IS New Madrid's newest 10-unit apartment building.

Plead Guilty To Felony Charges

NEW MADRID — Nine pleaded guilty to felony charges Tuesday at the opening of the September term of circuit court. Judge William L. Ragland presided.

Robert Kellogg was sentenced to two years and granted probation under supervision after he entered a plea of guilty to and arson charge.

Granted probation under supervision, after pleading guilty and receiving two- year sentences were Albert Clay and James Reed, charged with running a gambling house; Robert Wiley, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon; and Solomon Lee Anderson, charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Lewis Walker was sentenced to two years for burglary and two years for larceny; sentences to run consecutively. He was granted probation under supervision.

Roosevelt Beasley and Raymond Hamilton, each charged with burglary and larceny, received consecutive sentences of two years for burglary and two years for larceny. Each was granted probation without supervision.

A charge of tampering with a motor vehicle against Theodore Jeter was reduced to petit larceny. After entering a plea of guilty to the reduced charge, he was fined $10 and costs.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, September 3, 1969, An idle threat could upset you today.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Are the people who want to take the hand guns away from households, nuts?

We sometime think so and every time we hear or read of a robbery in which the lost composed of rifles, pistols, automatics and ammunition, we know that a crime did the work and no law will get it away from them.

People are scared of riots, robbery, and fires so they want to own a gun with bullets for it as a means of protection.

Will bet that every home or house in Cairo has a gun, would it not be a mistake to take their guns away in face of the racial trouble now going on in our neighboring Southern, Illinois city?

* * *

SEPTEMBER

It is a gay and exhilarating time of year after Dog Days have slipped over the horizon. Not yet the equinox that tells us officially autumn is here; not yet snappy nights when the red line goes down in the 20s and gray-frosted grass is crinkled with cold.

The first fortnight of the ninth moon is usually a period of mild, sunny days and pleasant, cool nights. There is color everywhere - goldenrod along the fences, blue asters on the pasture slopes and red-wine candles on sumacs in the field corners. Tomatoes are red in the garden and Snow apples in the orchard behind the barn gleam like garnets, Ironweed holds purple spikes along pasture lanes and chocolatebrown cattails stand erect in the swamps.

It is quiet at dawn but at high noon goldfinches cheep as they swoop and circle over lawn and garden; crickets play rasping fiddles in the flower bed beneath the kitchen window. A blue jay tosses his far-carrying bugle call over the countryside as he flashes above the maple sugar grove.

This is a heart-lifting period of the annual cycle. There is a tinge of pleasant coolness in the air at dawn and dusk; the sky seems bluer and the cumulus clouds whiter. A man knows that Summer is almost over the hill; soon Autumn will tap her on the shoulder and tell her to disappear.

But for two or three weeks before the planets wheel into line and autumn begins, it is good to savor the days and enjoy the beauty that crowns the last days of summer.

* * *

We are delighted to note that President Nixon has seen fit to release disaster funds to three state who are blessed with Republican Governors, Ohio, Vermont and Illinois. We must take care of our own.

* * *

Matthews Mose says money isn't everything, but it does encourage relatives to keep in close touch with you.

* * *

LOYOLA MARKS CENTENNIAL YEAR

Loyola University of Chicago officially opened its doors on September 5, 1870, with a faculty of four professors and a student body of 37.

Now, as it commemorates its 100th anniversary during the 1969-70 academic year, we find Loyola has become one of the nation's major universities with 11 colleges and schools located on six campuses, which includes an international center in Rome, Italy.

The university's centennial theme is "Knowledge in the Service of Man." This theme has been the hallmark of Loyola's first one hundred years. Founded by the Rev. Arnold Damen, S. J., the institution has served well not only the Jesuit order and the Roman Catholic church, but society at large.

Soyola is noted for its school of social work, the first founded at a Catholic institution of higher learning in the U. S.; its school of dentistry, the oldest in Illinois; its schools of nursing, medicine, law, graduate school of business, and its institute of industrial relations. Loyola's guidance center is one of a few university guidance centers which treats autistic children on an out-patient basis.

We are confident that Loyola University of Chicago's second century will be as great as her first century of educational leadership.

* * *

What now, do you think of all those mothers who had their daughter vaccinated in those out-of-the-way places that would never show?

* * *

Women with six kids togging along to sales clerk at Shy's perfume counter: "Actually, what I need is a repellent!

* * *

Tom B. Allen says: "The guest who says he must be going doesn't mean it any more than you do when you ask, "What's your hurry?"

* * *

When opportunity is distinguished as hard work it keeps a lot of people from succeeding.

* * *

BACK TO SCHOOL ADVICE

It's school time again. Millions of children and young adults are on the move back to the classroms and the books. Our thoughts are with them. They are the future of the nation.

For what it's worth, we'd like to give some advice for young and old on some of the pitfalls of the return to school and some safeguards that we hope will save some of the students and their families from grief:

Parents: Teach the little ones their names and addresses. Perhaps a temporary name tag would help. Instill thoughts of obedience. It will help both teachers and crossing guards or school bus operators. Warn against fraternization with strangers, especially those in cars. Train them in the habits of study and completion of their work projects.

Drivers: Watch those little children. They're at your mercy. They may often seem the most hardy creatures on God's earth, but they are truly fragile when met headon by automobiles. Taking five extra minutes for safety can prevent a lifetime of sorrow for both you and someone's parents. Heed the warnings of school crossing signs, the flashing lights of the school buses and the "Sam Brown" belts of the school guards. Slow down. Give them a break, not a fracture.

Students: What can we tell you that hasn't been said? Listen to your parents. Respect the policeman or the crossing guard. Do your work the best you can. Don't talk to strangers, whether they are dressed like the men at the bank of the worker in the ditch. There are bad men and women in the world and they wear many kinds of clothing. Watch out for the cars. Play hard and study harder. If you see a grown-up make a mistake, remember that someday you will be the grown-up and set it in your mind that you will avoid the same mistakes. Cherish your school days. Ask any adult about school days and watch the expression on his face. It will be one of longing for the days of youth. They are your days now. They are the golden moments you should cherish always. Bless you and good luck!

* * *

Dr. George Hale figures if your wife is no longer suspicious when you arrive late, it's later than you think.

* * *

One of the finest programs on radio station K.S.I.M. is "The Christian Brotherhood Hour." It is brought to Sikeston Listerners by the Lewis Furniture Company and the Tanner Street Church of God. Why not tune in every Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m.

* * *

GIVE THE POOR DEVIL A BREAK

This is the time of year when various units of government begin making up their budgets for the coming annual tax levies, notes Rolla Clymer in the El Dorado Times. And he adds, "It is high time that the genus taxpayers be given a break."

Continuing his plea in the editorial, the El Dorado editor states as follows:

"These gentry have been larruped around the stump with an unending round of tax increases every year since Heck was a pup.

"We should say the limit has been reached.

"Of course, the various representatives of the various boards have their problems. They need money for this and that and all the public services that are now supported by the taxpayers dollar. Under the cracking whip of inflation, dollar for public uses does not go as far as it once did.

"But, then, neither does the dollar that the taxpayer holds so fleetingly in his hand.

"If ever any human being ever deserved an easing up on the tax load, the payer of taxes is that man now. He has been chased for tax money so persistently and so strongly that the spenders are running out of sources to tax. They keep repeating themselves -- new gouges of sales tax, of income tax and of gasoline tax.

"High taxes and an ever-vaulting inflation have just about caused the taxpayer to run out of soap. This is one time when he is entitled to some genuine mercy.

"We don't suppose there is any chance for lowering the tax levies but, for the love of decency, they should be made no higher.

"When you make up your budgets, men and women of the various boards, have a heart for the payer of taxes. He has just about been frizzled and fried on the caudine toasting fork.

"Give this poor, stripped, decrepit, kicked from pillar-to-post citizen a break for a change.

"Surely, he has it coming!"

* * *

We have never admired the tendency to speak of a girl as having "caught" a man when her engagement is announced, as if she deliverately dug up bait and went after him.

* * *

55,330 men, women and children died on America's highways in 1968. In addition, 4,400,000 persons were injured.

* * *

People cannot talk about their sickness without becoming tiresome.

* * *

Investigate the black sheep of a family, and you are apt to discover that he was a great pet when he was a lamb.

* * *

Be a good cheer, Gene Buckles: Some volunteer things are right pretty too, even if there is widespread prejudice against them.

Now if you take one, just one, dandelion blossom and look at it up close, you'll see perfection in color and design; I confess it takes strong esthetic motivation to get a snow job from coco or nut grass; nothing is more graceful than mullein; and I can marvel by the hour over the intricate pattern of a cocklebur, yet my enthusiasm for these marvels of nature wans some when a batted clump of bur, embedded in mud at the brush end of a cow's tail, bangs my temple as I try to milk on a cold and wet morning.

Yet all these, dandelions and mullein, coco gass and cockleburs are part of the great chain of life, and doubtless play important parts in the divine scheme of things. I have not quite come to the point where I can outguess the Creator of all things both great and small.

Moreover, as a few score wise men have said, beauty lies in the eye of the beholder.

* * *

Have you ever known a widower who was not criticized because he did not visit his wife's grave more often?

* * *

No man is so nervy that he is not made happy when he goes to a dentist and is told to come back tomorrow.

* * *

Home on the Range. Near Pittsburgh, George Sneider returned home to find that vandals had broken in, used Sneider's rifle to shoot up four windows and his television set.

* * *

Cupid has a reputation of being innocent, but the chubby little fellow is smart enough not to establish a custom of allowing lovers to be man and wife on probation.

* * *

It has been noted that the Japanese people have adopted many western ideas during the last few years. Now, they are demanding a higher quality diet and are becoming more westernized in their eating habits. The expanding consumer buying power is evidence that there is a strong preference for high-quality beef. With limited land and a lack of feeds for beef production in Japan, a new potential export market for high-quality U. S. beef. exists.

'We Escape Realities Like Decency and Duty'

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 4 - THURSDAY

HANDICRAFTS AND INDUSTRIES FAIR. Sept. 4-14. Herning, Denmark.

NATIONAL GREEN OLIVE WEEK. Sept. 4-13. Purpose: "to pay tribute to the Spanish green olive for adding variety and appeal to American menus." Sponsor: Spanish Green Olive Comm., Seville, Spain, (Theodore R.Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603)

* * *

Before consideration is given to continuance of foreign aid, and other expanded governmental programs, there should be abandoned any further worship of GNP, or the Gross National Product, the fallacious phallic symbol of the "new economics", according to researchers of the National Federation of Independent Business.

In its place there should be adopted a more accurate measurement of the generative power of the national economy, says the organization which has by repeated nationwide ballots established that 88 to 90 percent of independent businessmen are opposed to foreign aid. Rationalization of government spending programs on the basis of a GNP figure is leading to serious consequences, National Federation of Independent Business researchers claim.

Thus the National Federation of Independent Business takes sharp issue with the special task force which reported in the dying days of the Johnson regime after three years of study that foreign aid should be increased to one percent of the national income.

Using the 1965 national income as a base, the task force says that over $5 billion should have been spent in 1966. In that year the appropriation was $2.94 billion, in 1968 $2.30 billion, which was further slashed to $1.76 billion for 1969. The highest spending was in 1951 when the total was $7.49 billion. Since World War II over $100 billion has been given away. Thus under the recommended formula on the basis of the present GNP figure, foreign aid would get currently upwards of $8 billion.

But in an era when federal, state and local government spending of over $250 billion dollars is counted to swell the GNP, worship of this fetish is now economic narcissism, Federation researchers claim.

In 1967, the latest year for which the data is available, all government spending, federal, state and local jumped to $258,500,000,000

The GNP, or Gross National Product, for that year is stated as totaling $789,663,000,000. Thus, government spending represents 33 percent of the total GNP.

However, national income for that year, which included government salaries, totaled $652,876,000,000. Inasmuch as the cost of governmental expenditures is derived from business and personal income, this means that governmental costs took, and are still taking, 40 percent of all income.

Thus, consideration of the state of the national economy, Federation researchers believe, should be stated as follows, using 1967 figures as the example:

Economic Generative Power, or EGP -- $394,367,000,000.

Over Burden in Economic Generative Power, or OBEGP -- $258,500,000,000.

In this manner, it is believed, there would be no delusions as have occurred during the credibility-gap-Johnson years when the GNP was ballooned by merely adding in increased government expenditures. A truer guide to chart economic health should be defined only in terms of the yield of the private sector.

It is, of course, recognized that government payments for welfare, social security, et al, included in present figures do represent purchasing power, but they presumably do not represent any discretionary capital which can be employed to advance the economic power.

It is further recognized that the figures for income also represent governmental salaries out of which income taxes are paid. But the taxpayers in the private sector who pay these salaries are assessed for the taxes that come out of the incomes of the public employees, in a rather strange manifestation of the principle of robbing Peter to pay Paul. It would make more economic sense, Federation researchers assert, to make public employees exempt from income taxes and lower their pay scales to yield them present levels of take home pay, rather than assessing the taxpayers to pay higher levels to compensate for the amount taken away from public employees in the form of income which is actually paid by private sector taxpayers who foot the public payroll bill.

The present worship of the GNP as a phallic symbol of generative power is leading to some false economic premises, the Federation researchers claim. At one time GNP may have been a fairly reasonable guide, but with the advent of heavy public expenditures, GNP has become a false idol. Without arguing the merits, or demerits of governmental programs such as the expenditures for Vietnam, or for flights into space, the money spent on these and most other governmental programs is sterilized money, and thus not available for the generation of new wealth.

The fallacy of this reliance on false economic guides is starting to show up quite acutely in the continuous field surveys of the Federation, it is claimed. The final computer analysis of more than 100,000 respondents in 1968 is showing a definite trend toward sterilization of capital, it is claimed. For one thing, starting at mid-1968 the data reveals that while sales on the average showed an upward trend, there was a rapidly developing lag between inventory investments and sales, reaching a spread of more than three percent by the end of the year.

Inasmuch as the independent sector accounts for 73 percent of both the nation's wholesale and retail trade volume it is evident that despite a ballooning GNP pumped up by governmental expenditures, the private sector, is not generating sufficient new working capital to maintain the economy. This is further buttressed by the mounting interest rates indicative of the fact that the independent business sector, unable to generate necessary working capital out of operations after taxes, is competing for lending capital.

* * *

Unasked Shot

A MAN PASSING through a small town saw indications of amazing marksmanship all about on trees, barns, and fences. Numberless bullseyes, each with the bullet hole in the exact center.

He asked to meet the expert shot. It turned out to be the village idiot.

"This is sensational! How in the world did you do it?" asked the visitor.

"Easy as pie," was the answer. "I shoot first and draw the circles afterward."

* * *

Late report from Jean Warden on his Western trip last summer: "There we were," he said, "It was terrible. Indians on both sides of us, Indians in front and Indians in the rear. We were surrounded." "What did you do?" he was asked. "Why bought a basket, of course."

* * *

Discussing their respective employers, one pretty secretary confessed to her friend. Whenever I take dictation, he has me sit on his desk and then plays with my stockings while he's talking. Does your boss ever do such things?"

"Oh,no," replied the other. "He's above all that."

* * *

Our color TV never has worked right. Paid $700 for the thing and the very first joke we got was off-color.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR TRUTH-SIDE

Opportunity is knocking for the Truth-side. We who are non-communists need to answer the door. The turn to the Right, which has been noted so strongly among the good working people in recent elections, represents a golden opportunity for the Truth-side.

Freedom is a joyous idea and working for it can be sheer delight. Each of us can do with a glad heart whatever we can do best for Freedom and our Republic each day. New plans and activities are needed for the Truth-side to encourage Freedom's growth.

Seldom do those who love Freedom have such a golden opportunity to safeguard Republic USA by becoming more active in behalf of Truth and Freedom.

We who oppose communism are not outnumbered. Non-communists outnumber the hard-core communists 17,000 to 1 and Truth, logic and history all are on the Freedom side. We can create plans and actions to help liberate us from our present dilemma.

Each positive stroke for the Truth-side suggests other and new avenues for the preservation of Freedom and our Republic USA. Creative activity far surpasses destructive activity in satisfying idealism. There is tremendous power in a positive attitude. Persuasiveness is weakened when based on negative arguments and a downcast frame of mind.

Our Republic, which was designed by the Founding Fathers to take the best care of all of us, whatever minority we may belong to, will not be lost if we work, keep on trying nd safeguard it for the next five years. A spirit of "crusade" may be required, but it can be made without panic. All can join in such a joyful crusade. HLH

Hal Boyle

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Writer

CLAYTON, Ga. (AP) — Sidney Lanier wrote passionate poems about the beauty of the tumbling mountain streams of north Georia.

Obviously the poet never spent a night at a Tallulah River campground with a wife, two kids and a cocker spaniel in a leaky tent on a rainy night.

My prose by morninr was what the kids called "naughty."

And the wife, ecstatic over the scenery when we pitched our tent at dusk on a bank of the river alonr with a dozen other campers, was ready to return to suburbia by dawn.

The beauty of the river, with its rapids of white water as it topples over rocks and twists and turns through the valley in a race to the sea, was forgotten.

Trouble started when father's errant cast of a trout lure caught the dog, Crackers.

"That's mean, Daddy. Why did you do that? Get her loose!" shouted the kids.

"Catch the dog," shouted Daddy, unable to reel in the whimpering animal. The fishing ended with that episode. Daddy didn't regain any of his lost prestige when he tried to build a fire for supper, either.

The wood, wet from a previous rain, wouldn't start a first, and finally when a small blaze was going, the storm hit.

The fire went out. The kids, huddling under a canopy on the tent, were soaked when the ropes holding it up gave way. The wife fled for the safety and comfort of the car to fix sandwiches.

She got drenched bringing them to the tent, which by then was filling with water sweeping through the door.

Daddy dashed through the rain for a beer to ease his troubles, only to find that the last one had been quaffed earlier.

"Let's go to bed," said the wife. Then she tested the sleeping bags.

"Let's stay up, they're all wet," she said. But the kids climbed in. Then they heard the dog crying outside in the rain.

"Any dog that isn't smart enough to get out of the rain deserves to get wet," said Daddy. Nobody replied. Nobody said anything for a long time, with the silence broken only by the pounding rain and the whimpering cries of Crackers.

"All right," said Daddy, going out into the rain. He brought all the groceries and clothes out of the car so the dog wouldn't chew them up, and then put Crackers in the vehicle.

"Wasn't that nice of me to do all that for Crackers?" asked Daddy. Before he got a reply, the dog started barking in the car.

"She's lonely," said the kids. "She's afraid."

"Aaaaack," said Daddy. "Go to sleep."

The kids did. The big folks tried and ried and tried but wet sleeping bags weren't too conducive.

Finally, about 3 a.m., Daddy went to sleep.

At 4 a.m., he jumped out of his sleeping bag as a car horn blared in the darkness just outside the tent.

"Maybe it's a smart-aleck dog," said Daddy, dashing into the rainy darkness. Daddy was right.

The dog had her front paws on the horn, and lights were coming on in tents and campers around the campground.

"Shhhh," said Daddy, hoping nobody would notice where the honking was coming from.

"Nice Crackers, come on, come in the tent with us," said Daddy.

That excited Crackers. She ran round and round in the tent, waking up the kids. She found the food and that upset the wife.

Now the kids weren't sleepy. Crackers wasn't sleepy. Daddy and mommy were sleepy, though.

"Aaaaack," said Daddy. He said several other things, too.

Finally dawn came. The rain stopped. Everybody got up.

"Let's go home," said Mommy.

"Let's go home," said Daddy.

Aaaaack," said the kids.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON--Despite strenuous world efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, it has now become possible for any nation to possess the atomic bomb. Even a renegade group such as the black panthers or minutemen could piece together a nuclear warhead and a missile to launch it.

All it would take is a little cash and an unscrupulous scientist. Indeed, a dropout from a high school science class could porrobably construct a crude atomic bomb in a basement or backyard garage. All the instructions for a homemade bomb, complete with scale drawings, are available in a number of scientific publications.

With such weapon, Washington could be blown right out of the Potomac Valley. Guerrilla forces would paralyze the government. Hate groups could pull off Mass slaughters.

Enough nuclear material to build 3,000 atomic bombs is now floating around lunprotected. The atomic energy commission is doing its desperate best to keep track of lthese dangerous ingredients.

Its methods, however, consist primarily of accounting procedures. The AEC keeps watch over the total nuclear mass by taking periodic inventories. But the results depend largely on figures submitted by private manufacturers.

Several months can pass before a theft is discovered--much too late to stop delivery to a foreign power on underground group. Two mysterious disappearances have already shaken the scientific world to its very roots.

In September, 1966, enough material to build six A-bombs disappeared from a processing plant run by the nuclear materials and equipment corporation at Apollo, Pa. Officials later claimed that most of the material was recovered. Insiders have to,d this column, however, that some of the material could have been diverted for weapons manufacture.

Also in 1966, a worker at the Bradwell Atomic Plant near London stole $25,000 worth of combustible fuel elements. Fortunately, he was caught in the act of tossing them over the security fence.

Until a few years ago, the Federal Government maintained a careful monopoly on nuclear production. However, fissionable materials have now come into great demand for "Peaceful Purposes" -- chiefly for use in nuclear reactors to generate electricity. As a result, an entirely new nuclear manufacturing industry has sprung up, completely private and competitive.

--Routine Risks--

Every day, fissionable materials are processed in these plants and shipped by truck and plane to all parts of the country. About once a month, nuclear materials are flown overseas on commercial airliners. The routine is fraught with risk.

Risk no. 1 -- these private plants are poorly guarded and loosely staffed. Only in rare cases are employees given more than the most perfunctory security check.

Risk no. 2 -- few controls are enforced over nuclear shipments. Truck drivers aren't required to follow any prescribed route. They are not armed. There is no checking in. The priceless nuclear loads are handled no differently, essentially, than baby food or bottled beer. Parenthetically, truck thefts cost the industry $600 million last year, almost double the losses in 1967

Risk no. 3--as for the air shipments, anyone familiar with current events is aware that airline hijacking has become distressingly frequent.

Processed uranium is 60 times more valuable than gold, temptation enough to attract professional smugglers. As yet, there is no evidence of an organized black market in fissionable materials. But given the high stakes and the inadequate controls, the emergence of a black market is almost inevitable.

Once fissionable materials are obtained, the rest is easy. For a bomb the size that destroyed Nagasaki, all the hardware needed is an old bomb casing, a tube the size of a 155-MM artillery barrel, and some dynamite or TNT for a trigger.

It would be almost as simple for mercenary scientists to put together a missle. The ease of such an operation was demonstrated only last month when Joseph Seitz, a student at the Massachusetts insitute of Technology, constructed an ICBM from parts he obtained from junk dealers.

He could have saved himself the trouble by contacting salvage dealer Frank Fink, owner of B & F enterprises of Hawthorne, Mass., who told this column: "Seitz was wasting his time buying the rockets piecemeal. They are available whole. I have an invitation now from the defense logistics service center in Battle Creek, Mich., to bid on a group of Titan II-C missiles."

The Defense Department does a big surplus business. The hardware that is sold to the public is supposed to be "Demilitarized." But many extremely dangerous military items apparently slip by with a minimum of demilitarization.

Urgent action is needed to keep bootleg nuclear missiles from falling into the hands of some Tinhorn Tyrant.

--Fulbright's Questions--

Senate foreign relations Chairman William Fulbright should be able to get the answers to his questions about the controversial military pact with Thailand when Graham Martin comes up for confirmation as Ambassador to Italy.

Martin was Ambassador to Thailand when the pact was negotiated. It reportedly calls for U.S. troops to be rushed to the rescue of Thailand in case of invasion or insurrection.

Secretary of State Bill Rogers and Secretary of Defense Mel Laird have insisted that the pact is merely a contingency plan and is not binding upon either government. However, Martin was reported to be disturbed over the secret pact at the time it was signed. He could hardly refuse to answer Fulbright's questions at the Senate hearing on his appointment to Rome.

Gentle Husband and Father Dreams About Violence, Very Worried

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a devoted father and a wonderful husband. For the past several weeks he has been having terrible nightmares. Almost every night he wakes me up and says, "I just dreamed I went berserk and killed everyone in sight." I have asked him repeatedly if he knows any of the people and he says, "No. They are all strangers."

I keep telling him these dreams are good because they help him get the hostility out of his system. I've told him time and time again that dreams mean absolutely nothing and that he should not worry about them.

In spite of my brave front I am not sure I am right. My husband is a very gentle soul and I have never seen any sign of violence in him. Yet, every once in awhile we read in the newspapers about a quiet person who went on a shooting spree and kills several people for no reason whatsoever.

We are a military family and my husband is afraid he might lose his security clearance if he sees a counselor. Please give me your advice. I promise to follow it. — Anonymous Wife

Dear Wife: Your husband should see his physician. Perhaps a mild sedative will help him through what might well be a transitory period of anxiety. Urge him to go at once.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet hundreds of women felt like killing that rotten kid who told his girl friend he was sterile and then got her pregnant. To my way of thinking he should be arrested. A dirty trick like that is the next thing to rape.

Your theory that the girl is responsible for whatever happens to her and the boy is entitled to whatever he can talk her into (or out of) is plain crazy. Notions like that encourage boys to have their fun without looking back to see how many lives they've ruined. I thought you had a few loose bolts when you confessed in print that you couldn't make Jello. Now I'm sure. Why don't you wake up and smell the coffee? — No Fan Of Yours

Dear No Fan: I did indeed say that the girl is responsible for whatever happens to her. But I did not say a boy is entitled to whatever he can talk a girl into -- or out of. I said most boys will TAKE whatever they can get. And I stand by both statements.

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you printed a letter from a girl who had figured out an easy way to lose weight. She discovered the method herself and wanted to share it with others. She said if a person will simply take one-third his usual helping -- enough to satisfy the taste-buds and get sufficient nourishment -- and eat SLOWLY he is bound to drop weight. She pointed out that a lot of unnecessary eating is done by fast eaters who shovel in unneeded and unwanted food, just to keep someone company.

You asked your readers to try the system and see if it works. I did and I lost six pounds in three weeks. I have ten more pounds to lose and I'm sure I'll make it. Thank her and thank you! — Grateful Lose

Dear Grateful: You're a winner, not a loser. Congratulations.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing, a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ETERNA $550
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We have a new stock of beautiful Keepsake diamond rings so now is the ideal time to trade-in your old diamond ring.

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. at the K.C. Hall. Each member is to bring a white elephant.

THURSDAY

Newcomers club will meet at 7:30 p.m., First National Bank community room. Guest speaker will be Peter Chartrau, a handwriting expert.

Kegler's Korner

By MILDRED POOLE

Hello! Bowling season has now started in a pretty big way. From some of the averages set you would think these gals have been practicing all summer long. We also have some new bowlers and I haven't met all of them yet. I hope to soon. Delta Imperialettes 8-26.

Zieglers Superette 3 - Barketts Big Star 1, Michelob 3 - Reiss Dairy 1, Lee's Auto Sales 3 - Imperial Lanes Rest. 1, Sikeston Driving Range 2 - Hart's Bakery 2, Security Nat'l 2 - Portageville 2.

High game and series to start this year was rolled by Doris Brown with a 212-569. What kind of an average is that to start the year with Doris? Why didn't you loan just a little of that to one of your team mates who rolled a whopper '66' game. Wouldn't that have been nice Harryette?

High team game of 995 was rolled by Lee's Auto Sales and high team series was scored by Zieglers Superette with a 2848. Splits picked up were Virginia Little 3-10, Peggy Godwin 5-7 and Edith Layton 3-7-10.

Royal Keglers 8-27

First Nat'l Bank 4 - Todd Univorm 0, C. D. Alcorn Agency 4 - Higgins 0, Bank of Sikeston 4 - Wades 0, H. Herb Stephens 3 - Liberty 1, Malone and Hyde 3 - Hope Electric 1, Lewis Furniture 2 - Busch 2. Peggy Swacker showing her usual ability captured not only high game in this league but high for the week at the lanes with a 224. She also had high series for this league with a 550.

C. D. Alcorn Agency (my teams worthy opponent) showed us all how they could hit those pins and took high team game and series with scores of 862-2482. This was all scratch bowling and pretty good for starters.

Friday Bowlettes 8-29

Caproco 4 - Int'l Shoe No. 2 - 0, Bridgers Plumbing 4 - Bank of Sikeston 0 (What happened to you Bank of Sikeston Gals? the same as us I see) L & A Laundry 3 - Rodgers Auto Sales 1, Bud Davis Chevrolet 3 - New Team 1, Nowell Const. 3 - Int'l Shoe No. 1 - 1, Anchor Toy 3 - New Team 1. High individual game was rolled by Glenda Becker with a 209 and she also had high individual series with a 527. High game and series was also taken by the same team. L & A Laundry had a 775 game and 2228 series.

I'll miss getting to bowl this week but I really have a very good reason. Our oldest son is getting married tonight and for some reason I think that Wesley Methodist Church is the place I will be. Golly, now I guess I'll have to admit I might be getting older. So long for now, See you next week.

DOUGLAS HACKNEY, 6, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. James Hackney, and is a first grader at Matthews school, Sikeston.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released:
Mrs. Emily Hooe & Baby Girl, Painton
Brenda Helms, Matthews
Mary Latham, Sikeston
Lavada Craft, New Madrid
Thomas Ribbings, Malden
Gary Morris, East Prairie
Shaun Malone, New Madrid
Stephen Ray, Benton
David Page, Sikeston
Vera Price, New Madrid
Shelia Sweet, New Madrid

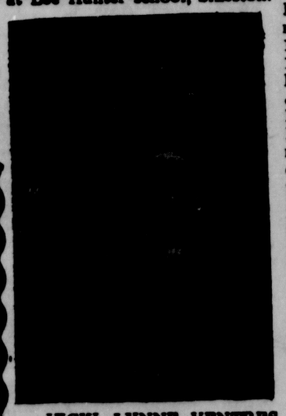
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI:
Released:
Mrs. Jessie Hensley, Scott
Mrs. Jerry Linhart and son, Sikeston;
Paul Halford, New Madrid;
Mrs. Raymond Drum, Advance;
Mrs. Glenn Davis and son, Oran;
Mrs. Kent Hampton and daughter, Malden;
Mrs. Hayes Laster, Benton.

ST. FRANCIS: Released:
Robert L. Clippard, Oak Ridge;
Miss Sara Ann Dickirson, Dexter;
Mrs. Clifford Foulk, Scott City;
Carl Talley, Chaffee;
Gregg, 3 weeks, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Trankler, Oran;
Frank Pobst, Oran;
Mrs. Hermina Hahn, Kelso;
Mrs. Elizabeth Purser, New Madrid;
Mrs. Myrtle R. Smith, Scott City.

CAPE OSTEOPATHIC: Released:
Josephine Baker, New Madrid;
Mrs. Mildred Humphrey, Chaffee;
Harrison Perry, New Madrid;
Mrs. Joy Gannaway, Chaffee.

ST. MARY'S: Admitted:
Jane Russell Smith, Charleston;
Florentine Prosser, Charleston;
Katherine Hequenburg, Charleston;
Doris Bone, Charleston;
John Collins Burke, Sikeston;
Mrs. Eva Marie Galemore;
Mary Ruth Wicker, Wyatt;
Forest Council, Charleston;
Released:
Mrs. Roberta Hunter, East Prairie.

SHEILA ANN FLOWERS, 6, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Flowers, and a first grader at Lee Hunter school, Sikeston.



VICKI LYNNE VENTRES, 6, is a first grader at Lee Hunter school, and the daughter of Mrs. Wanda Ventres, Sikeston, and Vince Ventres, Hightstown, N.J.

Women's Page

Donna Koch Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

CANALOU REUNION

One hundred and eight Canalou alumni, former teachers, and their husbands and wives, from 8 states met at Two Tonys restaurant in Sikeston on Aug. 30 for the sixth annual banquet. The first banquet was organized by Mrs. Iris Blankenship Drake in 1964. The work started by Iris has continued diligently, and we have managed to locate all except 3 of the 279 graduates.

President, Mrs. Marguerite Haywood Harrison called the meeting to order. Don Kochel gave the invocation. After we ate, Marguerite welcomed the group and thanked everyone for his co-operation in helping to get ready for this meeting. Among those who helped were Helen Sibley, Maggie Myers, Minnie Hahn, Ernestine Potashnick, Van Whittle, Margie Hawkins, Ginger Gilmer, Beulah Wood, Patsy Daniels, Gene Summers, and Helen Hilderbrand.

During the short business meeting, Phil Greer made the motion that the same officers be kept for next year, the motion was seconded by "Sissie" Parks and approved by the majority, therefore we are still stuck with: President, Marguerite Haywood Harrison; Vice President, Nelson Gruen; Secretary, Floy Arbuckle Gruen and Treasurer, Billie Burnett Wrather.

Joe Hill, master of ceremonies from Memphis, Tennessee, had each member to introduce himself or herself and tell year of graduation then Markus Koch read a poem "Lest We Forget" in Memory of our departed classmates: Velma McLaurin Morley, Truman Shrum, Jim Newman, "Biddy" Moore, Beryl Franklin Sharp, Wade Greer, Billy James Clark, Howard Best, Jimmy Don Walker and Tom Chism.

Everyone gives Nelson a vote of approval for his program planing, and we all thank you for your vote of confidence.

"Sissie" Parks, a former classmate of many, and teacher of many others, read an original poem written by herself, which gave the history of Canalou. When Joe started to introduce "Sissie", she had the same competition that she had in high school - Vera Roberts Kochel and Mildred Nelson Deane both rushed up to the mike and tried to give a speech. These three always vied for the spotlight! Both were going a mile a minute before Joe could get a word in edgewise to tell them that he was trying to introduce "Sissie". We thank Vera and Mildred for a swell performance.

Wynette Crouthers Davis and Beulah Lawson Peterson represented the first class of 1927, while the last class of 1958 was represented by Lil Ranzie, Ginger Croom Gilmore, Judy Kenser Baldwin, Freda Reaves Floyd, and Norman Harrison. Every class was represented except 1957. The class with the most members was that of 1945. The were: Jean McCann Geske, Dale Geske, Marilyn Sexton Kinsey, La Verna Wilkening Rennier, Bill Westerfield, Doyle Lefler and James Hewitt.

Lil Ranzie, Archille Haywood Boyes and Beverly Ralph came from California to be with us. Bailey Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Evans came from Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beardsley from Ky., Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Blankenship from Ind. Billy Joe Harris from Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neel from Illinois. The rest of us are from our own state of Mo. Those who were here for the first time from Mo. were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hillis.

Former teachers present in addition to Mrs. Davis, "Sissie" and Floy, were Owen J. Taul, Mrs. Willard Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Leraun Weaks Baughn, Peter Myers, Wilbur Giddens and Mrs. Elmer Evans and their husbands and wives. Mrs. Evans is still teaching third grade at Canalou.

After the singing of the school song, which was written and set to music by Wilbur Giddens many years ago, the meeting adjourned, and everyone began to mill around to renew acquantances of by-gone years. Several came to the table in the front of the room to read the letters from classmates. The letters had been mentioned earlier by Billie Sue. Several of the messages expressed regrets at being unable to be with us, and many hope to come in 1970. They also sent their money for membership dues and some sent additional donations. The messages came from: Tommy Myers, Gene West, Reese Spencer, Helen Elderbrook Ponder, Marion Martindale Knoble, Eliza Ellen Browning Bouren, Esther Spurgeon Steinauf, Grace Harris Boucher, Delsie Acred Bishop, Marjorie Bixler Logan, Faye Bryant Kirkpatrick, Shirley Rhoden Matteson, "Bitsy" Landers Nippy and Leslie Landers Jones.

"SISSIE" PARKS, speaker at Canalou Alumni Banquet, Saturday, as she read her original poem, "The History of Canalou."

Notice

THE DAILY STANDARD IS COMPILING A LIST OF AREA STUDENTS ATTENDING COLLEGE THIS FALL.

IF YOU ARE A COLLEGE STUDENT, MAIL YOUR NAME, YOUR PARENTS NAMES, THE SCHOOL YOU WILL ATTEND, AND YOUR YEAR IN SCHOOL TO THE: WOMEN'S PAGE, THE DAILY STANDARD, 205 SOUTH NEW MADRID, SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801.

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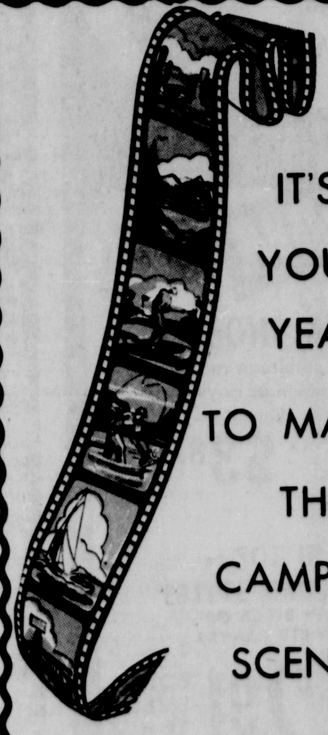

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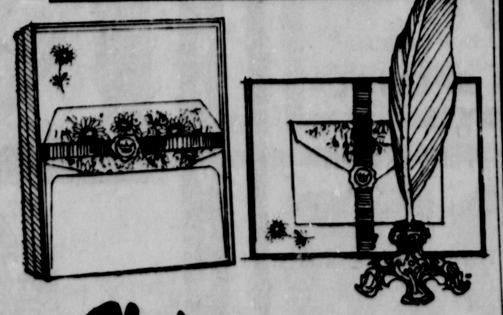

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Cubs Win Pair; Cards Lose In 11

It took 78 days, but Paul Popovich's only homer of the season finally caught up with the Cincinnati Reds.

Pon June 15 in the second game of a doubleheader, Popovich sparked a three-run third inning and, with Popovich tingling home another run, the Chicago Cubs built up a 5-4 lead over the Reds before the game was suspended after seven innings.

Tuesday night, the two clubs resumed the game in Cincinnati, and when it was over it was still 5-4 Chicago.

Then the Cubs went out and pounded the Reds 8-2 in the regularly-scheduled game and built their lead in the National League East to five games over the New York Mets, who beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4.

The twin defeats left the Reds 11½ games behind idle firstplace San Francisco and a half game back of Los Angeles in the NL West.

Houston nipped St. Louis 7-6 in 11 innings and Philadelphia edged San Diego 2-0 in the only other scheduled National League action.

In the American League, Washington swept California 2-0 and 3-2, Kansas City topped Detroit 6-2, the New York Yankees outlasted Seattle 5-4 in 15 innings, Chicago belted Baltimore 10-3 Minnesota stopped Cleveland 5dw and Oakland at Boston was rained out.

Oscar Gamble, Glenn Beckert and Don Kessinger keyed Chicago's second victory--Ferguson Jenkins' 19th against 11 defeats —over Cincinnati. Gamble singled in a run and tripled in two more, Beckert produced two more with a pair of singles and Kessinger drove in two with his fourth homer and a double.

Los Angeles' Willie Davis broke the Dodger record for a hitting streak set by Zack Wheat and became the first in the majors to hit in 30 straight since Stan Musial in 1950. But he struck out with two out and men on first and third in the ninth after the Dodgers had scored three times to make it 54.

Davis kept his streak alive by doubling in the sixth. He then scored the first Los Angeles run.

New York built up its five-run lead when Donn Clendenon hit his 10th and 11th homers, Ron Swoboda cracked a two-run double and Clendenon singled, stole second and scored on Ken Boswell's eighth-inning single.

St. Loais built up a 6-1 lead before Houston came back on Joe Morgan's three-run homer, Doug Rader's solo shot and Jesus Alou's seventh-inning RBI double.

The Astros then won it in the 11th when John Edwards raced home from third on Alou's infield hit. The Victory left Houston five games back of San Francisco.

Rookie Billy Champion pitched a three-hitter and was backed by Richie Allen's runscoring single and Cookie Rojas' sacrifice fly in Philadelphia's victory over San Diego.

Standings

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	84	52	.618	—
New York	77	55	.583	5
Pittsburgh	71	60	.542	10 1/2
St. Louis	72	63	.533	11 1/2
Phila'phia	53	79	.402	29
Montreal	41	94	.304	42 1/2
West Division				
San Fran.	75	59	.560	—
Los Angeles	73	59	.553	1
Cincinnati	72	59	.550	1 1/2
Atlana	73	63	.537	3
Houston	70	64	.522	5
San Diego	40	94	.299	35

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 5-8, Cincinnati 4-2, 1st game completion of suspended game of June 15

Houston 7, St. Louis 6, 11 innings

Philadelphia 2, San Diego 0

New York 5, Los Angeles 4

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York (Koosman 12-9) at Los Angeles (Osteen 18-11), N

Pittsburgh (Ellis 9-13) at Atlante (Reed 13-9), N

Philadelphia ZFryman 10-11) at San Diego (Santorini 6-12), N

Chicago (Hands 16-10) at Cincinnati (Maloney 7-4), N

Montreal (Wegener 4-11) at San Francisco (Marichal 16-9)

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at San Diego, N

Only games scheduled

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	92	44	.676	—
Detroit	78	56	.582	13
Boston	71	61	.538	19
Wash'n.	71	66	.518	21 1/2
New York	67	67	.500	24
Cleveland	54	81	.400	37 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	81	52	.609	—
Oakland	74	57	.565	6
California	56	76	.424	24 1/2
Kansas City	54	79	.406	27
Chicago	53	79	.402	27 1/2
Seattle	50	83	.376	30 1/2

Tuesday's Results

New York 5, Seattle 4, 15 innings

Oakland at Boston, rain

Minnesota 5, Cleveland 2

Chicago 10, Baltimore 3

Kansas City 6, Detroit 2

Washington 2-3, California 0-2, 2nd game called 5 1/2 innings, rain

Today's Games

Cleveland (Hargan 5-11) at Minnesota (Boswell 14-10)

Oakland (Talbot 5-8 and Krausse 7-7) at Boston (Lonborg 7-8 and Nagy 10-2), 2

Detroit (McLain 21-6) at Kansas City (Hedlund 2-4), twilight

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Oakland, N

Chicago at California, N

Kansas City at Seattle, N

Baltimore at Detroit

Only games scheduled

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Rookie Billy Champion, Phillies, fired a three-hitter in a 2-0 victory victory over the Padres.

BATTING — Donn Clendenon, Mets, cracked a pair, of solo homers, singled and scored another run in a 5-4 victory over the Dodgers.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Coach Bob Devaney said he thought his Nebraska team looked good both offensively and defensively Monday as he put the nen through their first day of contact drills.

Devaney said sophomore quarters Jerry Tagge has been tentatively assigned to the starting unit, but the coach said he wants a look at Van Brownon and Tony Dvorask with the top unit before making a final decision.

Yankees Claim Title

EAST PRAIRIE — The Yankees outscored the Tigers 11-7 here last night in Pee Wee League action and claimed first place honors behind the one-hit pitching of Steve Norman.

Ricky Hockersmith and Kevin Pritchett led the Yankees 14 hit attack with three safties each, a triple and two singles while Norman and Bobby Kallbrier hamered homers off losing pitcher, Terry Wheatley.

The Cardinals took third place honors as it outscored the Chiefs 16-8. Tony Rice picked up the win and led his team in hitting with a triple off Joey Hendrix, who took the loss.

Little League finals will be Thursday and the Babe Ruth season ends Friday.

Tourney Underway At VFW

A six-team mens invitational baseball tournament got underway at VFW stadium last night with Fisk and Jackson posting wins in the double elimination affair.

Fisk edged New Madrid 1-0 in the opener and Jackson blanked Puxico 4-0.

Action resumes tonight with Cape Capaha facing Fisk at 7 p.m. and Sikeston meeting Jackson at 9 p.m.

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Cowboys Anxiously Await

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Doomsday Gang is laying in wait for Broadway Joe Namah, pro football's controversial ace quarterback, deep in the heart of Texas.

Which indicates that the Super Bowl hero of the World Champion New York Jets is in for a rough tine in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Saturday night when the Cowboys tangle with the Jets in an exhibition game.

The Doomsday Gang is the name given to the Cowboys' defensive front four who aim to rush Namath all over the place.

"He is just like any other quarterback to me, I hate them all," declared George Andrie, a defensive end Tuesday. "It's a tremendous challenge to play the Super Bowl champs. It means a lot to all of us."

"I've been thinking about him the whole off-season," commented Bob Lilly, another of the Cowboy front four. "This has to be the biggest exhibition we've ever played. I think we will be motivated a little more because of Namath."

"We've got it on us that we lose games against strong teams, so it could really help us to beat the Jets and then the Colts next week."

Namath got a taste of what might be in store for him when he was dumped twice for losses by Minnesota last week, although he threw two touchdown passes in guiding the Jets to a 24-21 victory over the Vikings.

"It was good to get that practice in scrambling," Namath said afterwards. "I needed it."

The Cowboys beat the Houston Oilers 14-11 last week to help the National Football League clinch the exhibition series with rival American League outfits.

Going into this weekend NFL teams have won 17, lost 11 and tied one, thus clinching the 33game inter-league series.

Elsewhere, on Tuesday, Forrest Gregg, an assistant coach, was re-activated as a player by Green Bay and may start at tackle against Pittsburgh Saturday.

Split end Richard Trapp was traded by the Buffalo Bills to the San Diego Chargers and the Oakland Raiders placed quarterback Eldridge Dickey, their 1968 top draft choice, on waivers.

Miss. Co. Shooters Host Meet

Mississippi County Gun Club Shooters was represented by a six- man team brought back several honors from the Bridgeton- Winchester shooting contest at St. Louis on August 23 and 24.

The six member squad was composed of Robert French, Dan French, Andy French Jr., Carmon McKinley, A. A. Cervantes, and A. L. Story Jr.

Andy French Jr. earned himself the honor of "Rookie of the Year" in the tournament as he ran a total of 283 targets straight before bowing to the eventual winner of the 12 gauge event.

Other honors went to Bob French who placed second in he 410 AA class and was second in overall gauges.

Dan French finished with top honors in the12 gauge class event while A. A. Cervanties won the 410 match in class B. Cervantes also took honors as the best shooter of the overall gauges in Class C.

Carmon McKinley placed second in the class C 12 guage competition.

In team efforts, all three of the French contestants tied for the championship, but were eliminated in a shoot off.

Team finished with second place in the overall competition at the end of the day.

Shooters are now preparing for the Winchester Clay Bud Tournament to be held at the Miss. County Gun Club in Charleston Saturday and Sunday.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas football team will start workouts in pads today with a first scrimmage most likely to be held Saturday. The team was put through a couple of spirited practice sessions Monday. Coach Pepper Rodgers shuffled George McGowan and Dale Holt in the defensive secondary.

Scramble Thursday

Mens Golf Association Scramble will be held this Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at the Sikeston Country Club.

Contestants taking part in the competition are requested to sign up at the pro shop.

ANDY FRENCH JR. of Charleston established himself as the Missouri State Rookie of the year during competition in the Bridgeton- Winchester shooting club tournament in St. Louis on August 23 and 24. He displays trophies won by him and five men who comprised the Mississippi County Gun Club Shooters at the event.

Big Red Sign Punter, Play 49ers Sunday

The St. Louis Football Cardinals have signed punter Jon Kilgore to fill the void left by injured star kicker Chuck Latourette.

Kilgore, a 6-1, 205 pound free agent, compiled a 41.1 point seasonal average in four season in the NFL. His best season came in 1966 when he boosted his average to 42.8 points, second in the league.

Formerly of Auburn, the 25-year-old Kilgore played for the Los Angeles Rams from 1965 to 1967, and for the Chicago Bears last year.

The St. Louis Football Cardinals make their only West Coast invasion of 1969 this week when they tangle with the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday at Kezar Stadium.

The Big Red is 2-2, the 49ers are 0-4 in pre-season competition.

After winning their first two starts against the Jets and the Steelers, the Cardinals came across hard times in losses to the Vikings and Chiefs. The 31-21 defeat at the hands of Kansas City was especially hard because it cost the Big Red the services of punter and kick return star Chuck Latourette.

Latourette suffered severe cartilage and ligament damage to his right knee while returning a kickoff and is not scheduled to return to action during 1969. He was the top NFL punter last season.

Big Red quarterback problems were compounded against the Chiefs when Charley Johnson suffered a dazing blow to the head and was forced out of action. Rookie Ed Roseborough took over and finished the game, leading the Cardinals to their final two scores

Jim Hart, still hampered by a bad finger, may begin to throw this week but still is not expected to see action against the 49ers. Running back Cid Edwards, out two weeks with a sore knee, may return.

After their game against the 49ers, the Cardinals meet the Bears in Chicago on September 12 in the final pre-season tuneup.

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Girl of 15 Cites Details Of Week-Long Drug Fling

KANSAS CITY (AP)—In the voice of a woman, but edged with the excitement of a girl, she recalled her odyssey.

From the comfort of her parents' home she had ventured to a snug room above a garage that was a 24-hour marketplace for drugs.

She shared a society only a few miles but a whole culture from the parents who frantically searched for her.

For a week She knew no days, no nights—a montage of conversation, music and drugs. Then, exhausted by lack of sleep and fearful of discovery, she left with a man in his late 20s.

After a month they left the state. In two months came the arrest.

Now she's back—with some reluctance—living with her parents, attending high school and going to movies with classmates.

She's 15 years old.

She doesn't look 15, nor does she sound or act like a high school sophomore. Flashes of adolescence accentuate the casual sophistication of a person who believes she can control a new environment.

"At Christmas we talked to a child," her mother said. "At Easter we talked to an adult."

The 19-year-old boy the girl had met at a pop concert called her one night and asked if she'd like to move in with him and another couple.

"I said I didn't know," the girl recalled. "He said he'd be at school after school if I wanted to. He was there, and I was there."

She said her first impressions of her new life were surprise at the cleanliness of her companions and extent of the drug traffic.

She mentioned acid (LSD), speed (stimulants), amphetimines, meth (methdrene) downers (barbiturates), grass (marijuana), cocaine and hash (hashish). She said she knew of smack heads (heroin users), but most people she knew shied away from heroin.

She said her new friends accepted her immediately and tried to help her.

"If they had something, half of it was yours—food, money, anything you needed," she said.

"We were happy. Free. Never had to be a certain place at a certain time.

"They didn't look clean, but they were. Most of the ones I knew took a bath every morning.

"One guy had hair down to his shoulders. It looked like he hadn't washed it in six or seven months, but he washed it every morning. He hadn't combed it in six or seven months, maybe, but he washed it every morning."

The girl said most of the persons she knew who assumed bizarre appearance and garb were not involved in drugs.

"If you're a dealer it doesn't pay to advertise to the cops," she explained. Her mother asked her to make plain the attitude toward sex among the drug fraternity.

"It wasn't all like what you hear," the girl said. "If you wanted to give your body away, all right, but only rarely did anyone try to force you.

"And there were queers (homosexuals) but not as many as everyone probably thinks."

She said most of the older regular citizens she met were pleasant but wary of people who look like hippies.

"I just don't understand older people, but then they don't try to understand us," she said. "They just think we are dirty and don't contribute to society. And, really, we don't.

"We just don't want to be part of society."

She said the most important thing about hallucinogenes is that the user control the drug, rather than permit the drug to control him.

"I had to learn to make snap decisions," she said. "You must realize that you can always change your trip. Once you hesitate, you know it controls you and not you it.

"There was a lot of intensity . . .I liked it, I really did. It was frightening, exciting."

A telephone call from out-of-state police, who had arrested the girl and her older boy friend on drug charges, ended three months of searching and frustration for her parents.

"We later found out several of her school friends knew exactly where she was and who she went with," said her father.

The father sought statutory rape and drug charges against the 19-year-old youth with whom his daughter had left.

Officials did not pursue them, however. They said they could not win a rape case and needed the source — not just the distributor—of the drugs.

The father also criticized school officials, who, it developed, had counseled the girl for two years but had never informed her parents of her problems. The counselors explained they did not wish to violate the confidence of their "patient."

All things considered, the girl said, she'd rather return with her 27-year-old companion—although in a legal capacity — than remain home.

Her family seems to have found a new relationship and a new honesty. It is a family that speaks candidly, almost clinically, about each other's habits and irritations.

The girl said several friends have asked her advice about running away.

She said:

"I told them there was a lot of freedom, but I told them to think whether it was worth it to cause anyone the heartbreak I caused to my family and the guy."

A person is said to "have the floor" in an assembly when he has been granted by the presiding officer the privilege of speaking to the members.

Forister Lawn Wins Monthly Citation

BLOOMFIELD — The Robert Forister lawn on Bloomfield avenue was selected as the yard of the month by the selection committee of the Bloomfield Garden club.

Well arranged plantings enhance the beauty of the home.

Honorable mention was given to the Bill Cox property on Allie St. and Bob Gaines lawn with an array of crepe myrtles; the Chiles Funeral Home on North Prairie," Ted Parmenter and Ed Sifford lawns with petunia planted on each lawn.

The petunia planter at the home of Judson Hutchison on South Prairie was noted, as were the lawns of Jesse Bennett and J. C. Newcomer.

Chemical Process To Be Tested for Safer Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry has arranged for independent tests of a new chemical process which its backers say will produce less hazardous cigarettes.

Nine cigarette manufacturers made the offer to finance the testing of the process called Chemos I, and Chemosol officials have accepted, an industry spokesman said Tuesday.

The process was described to the House Commerce Committee last April by Dr. Perry B. Hudson, president of High Tor Foundation, Inc., Palisades, N.Y. He said it was researched in his laboratories and reduces what he called a cancer producing substance he identified as benzo a pyrene.

Hudson said the chemical is applied to tobacco before the cigarette manufacturing process and doesn't affect the taste or aroma.

The testing is expected to go on for at least a year. The cost is expected to be something in excess of $100,000.

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Associated Press
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14 cu. ft. capacity
Completely frost free
121 lb. freezer
Full width shelves
Vegetable crisper
Magnetic door gaskets
No coil back.
#963884

Ice Maker Optional

$279

MELADUR Melamine Dinnerware 45-PIECE SET Service for 8

Durable – break resistant. Two yr. guarantee against breaking, chipping or cracking. Lively colors and enchanting patterns – will not fade or wear off. Dishwasher and detergent safe.

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USE YOUR CHARGE CARD

Ozite Town 'N' Terrace Carpet is ideal for kitchen, bath, patio, boat deck, etc. Sun, rain and snow can't hurt it. Resists stains from food, drink even household chemicals. 12' ONLY

OZITE CARPET TAPE...2" x 30'...2.98 CARPET ADHESIVE.....5.98 gallon

Ozite Carpet Tiles

the soft warm quiet tile that never needs waxing or polishing. This tile has a built-in rubber back, is stain resistant and is unaffected by mildew. Tiles are easy to vaccum clean. In case of spills, pick up tile and wash off because tiles fit loose. Tiles can be rotated for longer wear. Full range of colors.

SHOP MOORE'S FOR BRAND NAMES YOU CAN TRUST.

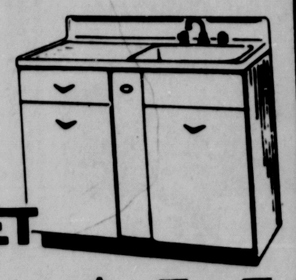
57¢ 12×12" sq.

Richmoore PREMIUM 1-COAT Exterior Paint

Mildew resistant and fume proof, this house paint covers in one easy coat and gives a lasting white finish. White only.

6.50 gal.

White Porcelain on Steel SINK and CABINET



42" Cabinet has 36" porcelain sink, 25" deep. White baked on enamel finish.

$46

Also available in sizes 54" to 66" plus matching wall cabinets for each.

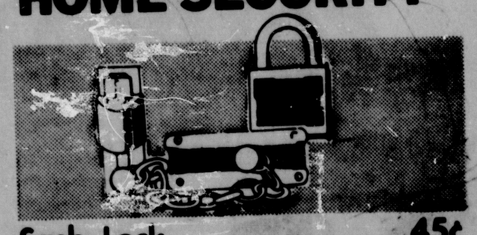
ROOF COATING

Spreads easily, adds years to the life of your roof. stops leaks.

68¢ Gal.
5 Gal. Pail

Aluminum Roof Coating – 11.66 ...5 gallons
Asphalt Roof Coating – 59¢ gal. ... 5 gallons

HOME SECURITY



Sash Lock.....45¢
Padlock 602.....95¢
Chain...75¢ Viewer.....1.75
Night Latch #80.....2.95

CAULKING GUN

Use chalk to prepare for winter – seal windows, doors foundations, anywhere moisture might get in.

88¢ each

Butyl Caulk.....88¢
Latex Caulk.....98¢
Sur-Caulk.....5 for $1.00

Stainless Steel Self-rim SINK 32×21

16.89

Ideal for before meal preparation and after meal clean-up.

WHITE PORCELAIN ON STEEL...$9.89

Sanded Smooth EXTERIOR PLYWOOD Special Value

Use for flooring roofing or walls Ready to paint or stain.

¼×4×8 3.26
¾×4×8 7.50

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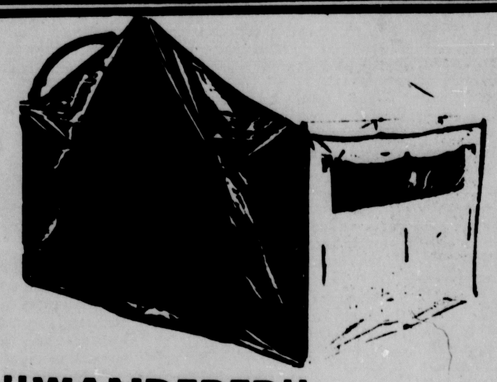

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10'x7' 10"
CENTER 6'8"
WALLS 4'9"

D.R. 1.500 DRY FINISH
FORESTER COTTON DRILL

$39.97

RETAIL VALUE $59.95

*SEWED IN, WATER AND MILDEW RESISTANT FLOOR
*CONVIENENT HANG LOOPS IN GABLE CORNERS
*NYLON SCREENED WINDOWS ON BOTH SIDES
*INSECT PROOF- ZIPPERED DOOR AND CURTAINS
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OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P.M.

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Blizzard Shirt

THE HARDY CPO SHIRT IN BRISK WOOL PLAIDS, SOLIDS, AND WINDOWPANES.

UNLINED $12.00 TO $15.00

ACRYLIC PILE LINED

$22.00 TO $25.00

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BEN FRANKLIN®

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
Except Sunday

TOYS For Only 88¢ EACH

Reg. 1.20 Kit of 2 Models
Reg. 98c Marx Dune Buggy
Reg. 98c Greyhound Bus
Reg. 98c Volkswagon Car
Reg. 98c Car Transport
Reg. 98c Fun Farm Sets
Reg. 98c Plastic Train Set
Reg. 98c Target Skill Set
Reg. 98c E-Zee Football
Reg. 98c Bowling Set
Reg. 98c Secret Missile Base
Reg. 98c Nova Rocket Planes
Reg. 1.00 Drink-Wet Doll
Reg. 1.20 Doodle Doll Kits
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Reg. 98c Musical Monkeys
Reg. 98c Scooting King Cole
Do-It-Yourself Glo Globe
Reg. 1.00 Number Paint Set
Reg. 98c Magnetic Board
Reg. 1.00 Chinese Checkers
Reg. 1.07 Picture Puzzle
Reg. 1.00 Picture Books
Reg. 1.00 Fun Board Games

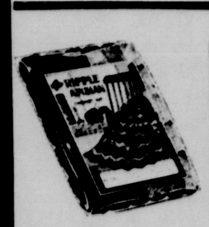
Children's 1-6
KNIT SLEEPERS
Reg. 1.69 **99¢**
Brushed cotton knit is as soft as a puppy's fur! With closed feet, pastel colors.

5th Avenue Micro Mesh
PANTI HOSE
Reg. 1.39 **88¢**
Enhance your legs with panti hose ... perfect for minis! Petite to tall.

Lady Vanity
Electric Salon Style
HAIR DRYERS
Reg. 18.96 **17.77**

Just like the professional dryers used in hair salons ... but at a price you can afford. Powerful air currents! Folds to compact case!

- Large, Hard Bonnet Fits Any Hairdo!
- Cool, Low, Medium and Hot Settings!



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AFGHAN KITS
Reg. 8.98 **7.77**
Multi-color ripple afghan just like grandmother used to make. But now it's easier.

Light, Easy To Carry
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
Come in & see our assortment of fine quality housekeeping helpers in new fall colors ... low prices!
Values to 1.49 **99¢ ea.**

Bonus Buy
LINT ROLLERS
Reg. 1.35 **66¢**
You get five extra feet of tape free with lint roller ... rolls lint off easily.

mode o'day

'69 CAMPUS BEAT

Girl Pants
Right in Fashion Now!

Tailored with the longer, flaring leg, worn (or not) with its own vest, made for big changes with shirts, sweaters, scarves. Bonded wool-nylon in great new colors. Sizes 8-18

Pants 7.99 Vest 6.99

HARRIS

IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD!

FEATURING COL. HARLAND SANDERS' ORIGINAL RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Thrift Box

$1.99

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

60" WIDE
Material
50% DACRON
50% ORLON
SPECIAL! YD. **$1.50**
12 COLORS TO PICK FROM

MENS SOLID COLOR
CREW SOCKS
SPECIAL
50¢ IF PERFECT $1.50
7 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Aluminum Foil
25 FT. PKG. **15¢**

Cello Tape
10¢
800" LONG

POND'S DREAM FLOWER
Talc Powder
REG. 60¢ SIZE **29¢**
WITH COUPON

USED TIRES

BUY NOW... THESE TIRES SELL FAST

$3.00 AND UP

SHOP NOW FOR YOUR GOODYEAR TIRES!

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

PICK-UP, PANEL and CAMPER TRUCK OWNERS!

ANY SIZE LISTED SAME LOW PRICE

GOODYEAR RIB "HI-MILER"
Strong and tough to take truck work in stride

SIZE	TYPE	EACH PRICE*	2 TIRE PRICE*	4 TIRE PRICE*	FED. EX. TAX PER TIRE
6.70 x 15	Tube-type	$19	$37	$72	$2.42
7.00 x 13	Tubeless				$2.34
7.00 x 14	Tubeless				$2.64

*Plus tax and recappable tire — tire for tire

SHOP THESE Midtowner Village Stores

FOR BIGGER SAVINGS EVERY DAY

Shy's Rexall

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285

Desert Flower
HAND & BODY LOTION

1/2 PRICE SALE

$2.00 SIZE **$1.00** $4.00 SIZE **$2.00**

Friction Lotion $2.50 SIZE **$1.25**

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Dear Readers,

I'd like to ask a big favor of all of you - me and the government hey, - I hope you'll find this one won't be quite as costly! Anyway, several months ago I was ask by a newspaper syndicate to run my column in several papers for a period of time and see what the response to it would be. Well, this has been done, thanks to some very kind newspaper publishers, and now the gentleman in New York is awaiting any results this trial run may have had. Also, he would very much like it if you readers who have had to put up with my "Corner" for several years would please offer your comments on it to him also. He is interested in whether or not you like it and why; if you think other papers in other areas would enjoy running it; and any other comments you'd care to offer.

Now I know this is asking a lot, but even a few lines on a post card could serve the purpose and I really would be indebted to you for doing this. So, if you have enjoyed the column at all (even if you've hated it), please take just a few minutes and tell me why - just think of all the hours I spend each week with pen and paper in hand trying to come up with a "Corner", and again I say "Thank you".

True Escape Story Lifts CBS Hour

A real-life escape story. Russian author Anatoly Kuznetsov's account of his defection from the Soviet Union, was the dramatic curtain raiser on CBS's season of Tuesday night news hours.

Kuznetsov speaks no English, but the hour-long interview taped in London overcame the obstacle neatly. CBS Correspondent Morley Safer asked the questions and Kuznetsov's answers were translated simultaneously by the Russian-speaking newspaperman David Floyd, to whom he turned for help.

Safer explained the writer still lives in hiding and Anatoly—he prefers to drop his last name—said "I am still afraid of Soviet officials."

In a quiet voice, the tense, bespectacled writer told of his carefully laid plans to escape from his native land after Soviet troops went into Czechoslovakia, "the last straw."

He told how he persuaded officials he was loyal and finally received permission to go to London for some research on a book about Lenin. Even when he told how he got rid of his official "watch-dog"—his guard went off to a burlesque show—Anatoly showed only utter seriousness and almost apprehension.

The camera stayed in close-up on the subject most of the time the Russian was telling his story, and although the sound track recorded Oxford English, the effect was impressive.

Safer occasionally pressed Anatoly as if he were cross-examining him, asking almost accusingly if he felt guilt about his actions. Anatoly admitted he did, but spoke of the surveillance and suspicion in his homeland—"a concentration camp," he called it.

At one point he pulled a handful of film from his pocket. The rolls contained negatives of his manuscripts, he said, "My life."

Meanwhile, NBC opened its fall season of its monthly "First Tuesday" program with an assortment of short features in many moods. There was a report on a "youth pill"—a European patent medicine with no provable assets that gullible oldsters of this country were buying and which recently was barred by the government. There was some great film showing amateur sky-divers and another feature told of car lovers collecting Edsels.

Tie Records Attendance in Sunday School

POPLAR BLUFF — John C. Pyles wears probably the most unusual necktie in Poplar Bluff.

Arranged in a line down almost the entire length of his tie is a row of medals, or bars. Each one represents one year perfect attendance at Sunday School. He was awarded his nineteenth bar in presentation ceremonies at the United Pentecostal Church of East Poplar Bluff.

Earning this row of bars is a special feat for Pyles, for in 1947 he suffered the removal of one lung and a couple of ribs which left him in a weakened physical condition. His 105-pound frame once carried almost twice that much weight.

Pyles is a retired section foreman of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

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WAL-MART Discount City
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LADIES STRETCH
DENIM CAPRIS
SOLID COLORS - SIZES 8 TO 18
2 FOR $5.00

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ACETATE WITH NYLON OVERLAY...APPEALINGLY FEMININE N SOFT PASTEL COLORS. SIZES S-M-L
$2.87
RETAIL VALUE $3.79

PANTY HOSE
SIZES, PETITE, SMALL, AVERAGE, TALL, EX-TALL...
COLORS, CINNAMON, BEIGE, DEBANIOR
77¢
RETAIL VALUE $1.39

Discount Coupon
WAL MART
ROMILAR COUGH DISCS
RETAIL VALUE 59¢
31¢
LIMIT 2 EXPIRES SEPT. 6

Discount Coupon
WAL MART
EXCEDRI 100's
RETAIL VALUE $1.50
96¢
LIMIT 2 EXPIRES SEPT. 6

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

DISCOUNT VALUES
LADIES PANTIES
100% NYLON MACHINE WASHABLE
SIZES 5-8
RETAIL VALUE 69¢
57¢

Discount Coupon
WAL MART
BAN. SPRAY DEOD.
7 OZ. SIZE
RETAIL VALUE $1.59
87¢
LIMIT 2 EXPIRES SEPT. 6

LADIES NYLON KNIT TOPS
1969's MOST POPULAR "TOPS IN NEW FALL SOLID COLORS FOR PERFECT CO-ORDINATING OF 100% NYLON.
$1.87
RETAIL VALUE $2.98
EASY TO CARE FOR NYLON MOCK TURTLE NECKS.
SIZES S-M-L

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL PLAID SPORTS SHIRTS...TWO BIAS FLAP POCKETS...PERMA. STAY COLLAR... DOUBLE YOKE... MATCHED FRONT... LONG TAIL.
2 FOR $3.00
RETAIL VALUE $1.98

MEN'S ORLON SWEAT SHIRTS
100% ORLON PLAY AND WORK SHIRTS IN NAVY, GOLD, BLUE, GREEN, OR BROWN...
SIZES S-M-L.
3.17
RETAIL VALUE $3.67

Discount Coupon
WAL MART
STRIPE TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE
RETAIL VALUE $1.00
57¢
EXPIRES SEPT 6

Discount Coupon
WAL MART
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH
22 OZ. SIZE
RETAIL VALUE $1.45
93¢
LIMIT 2 EXPIRES SEPT. 6

COST OF LIVING GOES DOWN WHEN YOU SHOP WAL MART

DECCA 4 SPEED MONAURAL PHONOGRAPH
CHANGER
TONE CONTROL
RETAIL VALUE $27.95
$21.66
NO. DP601

3 QUART CORN POPPER
$2.96
COMPARE AT $3.98

OVEN BAKER TOASTER BROILER
MODEL NO. TM-1
$13.57
COMPARE AT $17.95

20 TRANSITOR A.M. & F.M. RADIO
20 TRANSISTOR...
SOLID STATE...2 BAND...
EARPHONE JACK...
TELESCOPING ANTENNA...
$14.77
RETAIL VALUE $19.95
#2019
#2007

LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR
FLATTERINGLY PLEASING MAGNIFYING OR REGULAR MIRROR.
$5.77
RETAIL VALUE $6.95

ROLLAMATIC
FOR HOME, SCHOOL, AND OFFICE
31¢

SPECIAL ANNIVERSAY OFFER
7 PC. TEFLON
COATED WITH SCRATCH RESISTANT TEFLON - SAFE FOR DISHWASHER
17.77
RETAIL VALUE $24.95

NEW Armstrong
DECOLON VINYL RUGS
There's never been a better vinyl value. Tough, multi-layer vinyl construction means long, long wear. Colors stay sparkling bright. Perfect for every room; wipes clean in seconds. Choose from floral prints, tile and carpet effects, marble designs. Just unroll and it's ready to use.
ONLY $8.47 9 x 12 SIZE
AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

GIVE EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME THE MODERN, LUXURY LOOK OF VINYL

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

...WO ARMY RESERVISTS, M/Sgt. Clifton Johnson, ...gerville, left, and Sfc. Walter Deason, Blodgett, talk ...g over at 451st Field Depot station, Indianapolis. ...son has 27 years of reserve training and Deason 19. ...took part in Resex, a training exercise that revolves ...und logistical problems. Johnson is acting sergeant ...jor and Deason is acting first sergeant to the training ...it.

27 Night Courses Scheduled at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State will also offer this fall a schedule of graduate courses in the evening, many of them in education. Registration for these classes will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 on the second floor of Kent Library.

Schedules of undergraduate course offerings may be obtained from the office of Lyman Evans, director of admissions. The graduate course listing is available from the office of Dr. J. M. Drickey, dean of graduate studies.

Dr. Gene A. Loftis, head of the department of business administration and business education at Southeast Missouri State, said the supervisory management course is designed to be of most benefit to those in supervisory positions or those who are being considered for positions of leadership.

The course will deal to a large extent with human behavior, he said. It will emphasize how to motivate individuals to work toward the attainment of both personal and organization objectives. The atmosphere will be informal with emphasis placed on current problems experienced by members of the class, he said.

Dr. Loftis said the small business management course is designed to be of most benefit to upper level general managers and owners of small businesses.

Each class is tentatively scheduled for 6:30 - 9:15 on Tuesday night of each week.

...t of the classes will meet ...ve hours on Monday ...hroughout the semester, ...ng at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 15. ...mum of 15 students must ...olled in each course. ...enty-five per cent of the ...f these classes is being ...ritten by the state.

...tton Producers ...ive Views

...ORTAGEVILLE — ...ident Jack H. Tipton and ...cutive Vice President James Conner of the Missouri ...ton Producers Association ...e invited by the Department ...Agriculture in Washington, D. ...to present their views and ...commendations on a new ...otton program.

Tipton recommended:

1. Maintain competitive ...me-price cotton with flexibility ...and supplemental programs that ...would increase offtake and ...eventually achieve full ...utilization of U. S. capacity to ...produce.

2. Provide for a loan level of 90 percent of the world price, with the determinations of such price being made in a manner which will accurately reflect market conditions for the immediately preceding year or years;

3. Provide for dependable supplies of American cotton which are fully adequate to meet the requirements of domestic competition at home and abroad;

4. Provide that an anniversary type loan be adopted and that the release of government stocks may occur only at price levels, clearly defined by legislation, which will allow the marketing system to function effectively in adjusting supply-demand relationships between the different qualities of cotton, and which will permit farmers to make maximum use of normal trade channels in selling their current crop;

5. Establish an acreage allotment system aimed at providing the production actually needed each season for domestic consumption, exports, and a carryover adequate for an expanding offtake.

6. Maintain language in the present law as it pertains to sale and lease of allotments;

7. Recognize that the industry's most urgent problem is to reduce production and marketing costs; and place maximum possible emphasis on a crash program of research and education to overcome that problem and permit the industry, within a reasonable time, to achieve self-sufficiency in meeting price competition;

8. Recognize that in the immediately foreseeable future, some form of cost adjustment must be provided in order for producers to sell at a competitive price and receive a reasonable return for labor, management and investment;

9. Provide that such cost adjustment be made to the commodity rather than to the producer;

10. Strengthen the crop insurance program to provide adequate protection for high-cost, high-risk crops such as cotton;

11. Strengthen to the greatest extent possible industry advice and participation in the administrative decisions made with resp. t to the cotton program;

12. Reaffirm previous Missouri Cotton Producers Association resolutions which: (a) oppose limitations on any farmer's benefits from a price support or payment program; (b) recognize the necessity of quantitative restraints on the expansion of textile imports; and (c) recognize that an adequate export market is vitally dependent on product development and promotion together with dependable supplies and competitive pricing.

BARKETT FRYERS — OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9, 7 DAYS A WEEK — Kids get your free tickets here for the free kiddies show at the Malone Theatre Saturday morning.

BIG STAR — FRESH FROZEN RIVER CATFISH STEAKS LB 89¢ — PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 29¢ — Cottage Cheese 2 LB CTN 49¢ — SEALTEST SAVE 16¢

NOTEBOOK PAPER 500 COUNT 59¢ — WEAREVER BALL POINT PENS 12 IN PKG 89¢ — NO. 2 LEAD PENCILS 3 FOR 5¢

ENZYME ACTIVE — NEW COLGATE HEAVY DUTY PUNCH ADJUSTED SUDS LAUNDRY DETERGENT — KNOCKS OUT DIRT & STAINS — $1.48 VALUE KING SIZE ONLY 89¢ — WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

J & J 120 COTTON BALLS REG 73¢ 49¢ — BUY 1 GET 1 FREE COLGATES INSTANT SHAVE 2 FOR 79¢ 79¢ CAN

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN — HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE Pies or Cakes EA 89¢ — HOT FROM THE OVEN AFTER 4 P.M. — DAILY HOMEMADE BREAD 16 OZ LOAF 19¢ — TURKEY & DRESSING — SWISS STEAK — CHICKEN & DUMPLINS — LIVER & ONIONS — HOT CATFISH — HOME COOKED MEALS EA 89¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 69¢ — BANQUET TV DINNER SAVE 50¢ 3 FOR $1.00 — SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE 2 LGE HEADS 29¢

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS ¼ SLICED LOIN LB 69¢ — PREMIUM QUALITY OLD JUDGE VACUUM PACKED COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.79 — DRINKS GREAT — WITH $5.00 PURCHASE — NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS JONATHON OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB 9¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND STEAK LB 97¢ — VANITY ICE MILK — NOVEL — GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN 5 LARGE EARS 29¢

REELFOOT READY TO EAT PICNIC HAM LB 49¢ — SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CANS 79¢

BEEF - PORK - VEAL CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ EACH 10¢ — 3 FOR $1.00 LIMIT 3 — BLEACH ½ GAL SAVE 10¢ 39¢ — KOUNTY KIST FANCY FRESH FROZEN CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS 1¼ LB BAG 29¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE LB 49¢ — WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE $10.00 Purchase Required for 2-$5.00 Purchase Items — SHERBERT ASST FLAVORS ½ GAL. 49¢ — HOSTESS BRAND — KRAFTS MIRACLE WHIP QT 39¢ — WITH $5.00 PURCHASE — SEALDSWEET FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF OR PORK LIVER LB 29¢ — BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES 4 FOR 99¢ — SAVE 14¢ PALMOLIVE LIQUID REG 63¢ 49¢ — LIBBY DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 9¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ 3 $1.00 — ROYAL SCOTT OLEO 2 LBS 29¢ — KRAFTS PURE APPLE GRAPE JELLY LGE 18 OZ JAR 29¢ — PILGRIM FARM SLICED DILL PICKLES QT JAR 39¢ — BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢ — RHODES FROZEN BREAD 16 OZ LOAF 10¢ — MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES 3 NO' 2½ CAN 69¢

KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢ — HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢ — BETTY CROCKER POTATOBUDS 10¢ — HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢ — MAMAS ASST 5 DOZ WALNUT, PECAN, ORANGE LEMON OR MACAROON COOKIES 2 LB PKG $1 — HOSTESS COLD WHIP TOPPING QT 37¢ — KRAFTS FRENCH DRESSING JAR 27¢ — HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 8¢ — JACK SPRAT SAVE 30¢ TEA ½ LB. PKG. 49¢ — ROSEDALE CREAM SPINACH 2 CAN 29¢ — ROSEDALE TENDER GREEN BEANS JACK SPRAT CUT CORN 7 303 CANS $1.00 — GOLDEN GRAIN SAVE 10¢ Macaroni & Cheese 2 PKG 29¢ — DERBY Chicken & Noodles SAVE 10¢ 12 OZ CAN 29¢ — KELLYS LUNCHEON LOAF 45¢ — ROSEDALE TOMATO SAUCE EA 10¢ — SUGARY SAM MASHED Sweet Potatoes 2 CAN 29¢

Delinquents Get Help By Helping Others

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Two groups of society's castoffs—juvenile delinquents and the aged mentally infirm—have been brought together at Alton State Hospital in an experiment one man thinks can help both.

J. Robert Russo, an associate professor of psychology at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, bases his belief on the good feeling a person gets from helping.

Those involved are 20 teenage boys from Fere Marquette State Boys' Camp, a minimum security reformatory, and elderly patients at Alton State.

All Russo asks the boys to do is help the hospital staff, to work with the patients however they can.

"The basic concept has two parts," the 33-year-old professor explained. "The first part is that human beings behave in a way they're expected to behave. Expect a guy to be irresponsible and he'll be irresponsible. Expect a guy to be responsible and you increase the likelihood that he will be.

"The other half has to do with the positive feeling a person gets about himself when he knows he's helped someone else. It's a normal human response. We want to increase personal responsibility plus provide the positive feeling of helping another human being.

"This is going to improve the self-concept of the delinquent. Up to this point in his life, the delinquent has been told by other people he's no good. Our whole correctional process is meant to tell him this. He's removed from society and exiled."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's office of education granted $9,982 for a one-year experiment. It's a token, really. As far as the office of education knows, Russo said, this is the first experiment of its kind. It began in July.

23 Marriage Licenses Recorded

NEW MADRID — Twenty-three marriage licenses were recorded in August in the office of George D. Boone, recorder, including:

Kenny R. Stevens, 18, and Candy Darlene Lee, 17, both of Ft. Wayne, Ind., married in Portageville by the Rev. Kullman Leckey.

Martin Kenneth Kennedy, 23, and Wanda Darlene Moore, 16, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Marion Eugene Little, 25, route 3, Conran and Peggy Ruth Casey, 32, Piedmont, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Joseph A. Munger Jr., 29, Sikeston, and Brenda Carol Duncan, 24, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. J. C. Thedford.

Arvin J. Garrett, 21, and Rose Anna Flowers, 16, both of Portageville, married in Qulin by Jasper D. Wells.

Paul Alexander Moore, 18, and Sally Ann Riggs, 18, both of Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Elsinger.

Curtis Cureton, 24, Crowder, and Shirley Ann Tidwell, 18, Matthew., married in Matthews by the Rev. F. J. Harmon Holt.

Thurman Thompson, 53, Dexter, and Mary Wanda Reynolds, 54, Gideon, married in Gideon by Richard L. Alexander, minister.

Sammy Lee Moore, 26, and Maxine Taylor, 20, both of route one, Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Herman Pruitt Harrison Jr., 25, Portageville, and Shirley Ann Mahle, 21, Sikeston, married in Sikeston by the Rev. Jimmy O. Fuller.

Larry Frank McKenzie, 21, Monroe, La., and Judith Kay Miller, married in Portageville by Eddie J. Miller, minister.

Bobby Dale Knight, 22, Meridian, Miss., and Annie Laura Henson, 24, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Benjamin F. Martin Jr., 43, Hayti, and Mary Dillon, 44, Risco, married in Risco by Troy Ries, minister.

Charles E. McCann, 36, Canalou, and Judy Allen, 28, Sikeston, married in Vandiuer by the Rev. Larry McCarty.

Robert Lee Woods, 23, Malden, and Janet Lynn Williams, 18, Risco, married in Steele by Claude Stone Jr., minister.

Donald Eugene Bode, 20, St. Louis, and Janice Kay Wheatley, 18, routyown, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Lee Hardin, 61, and Russie Martin, 46, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Gary Leon Polley, 24, route one, Sikeston, and Deborah Lynn Bell, 16, route one, Matthews, married in Matthews by the Rev. Ellis A. Grant.

Spencer L. Bridges, 59, Malden, and Martha A. Brown, 57, Risco, married in Holcomb by J. A. Anderson, minister

William Eugene Pardon, 39, and Janet Sue Gray, 21, both of Portageville, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Floyd Henson, 60, Gideon, and Mary E. Loughary, 59, Malden, married in Malden by the Rev. T. M. Ray.

It began simply. Russo just asked the 18 kids at Fere Marquette for volunteers. (Fewer than 10 refused. The boys were already were being transported to the hospital, located about 15 miles from St. Louis, to do menial jobs in the kitchen and laundry. Russo just changed their jobs.

Part of the experiment is to see what effect the casual company of youth has on the patients. The boys were to act as nurses' aides, more or less, helping care for the patients and keep them company.

But the youths quickly decided for themselves they wanted to do more.

They learned the operational framework of the hospital and worked within it to get from those they considered less seriously ill to those they felt really needed their attention.

"I thought it would be very depressing to them (the kids), but apparently it hasn't," said Wilma Kincade, ward nurse, "I think it's helped the patients. They all tend to pick each other because they're old. I think youth stimulates them."

Ask the kids why they took on the responsibility and they have difficulty explaining. Their first answer usually is cynical or glib, but not honest. Press them and they shrug their shoulders or say "I don't know."

Why?

"It's easier than the laundry," Terry, 18, murmured. He's in for sniffing glue.

The laundry may be more depressing but you don't have to work with people who soil their sheets, who are incompetent, or who are misshapen.

"Well, it pays better than the laundry."

But the pay is the same for both.

Finally Terry gave his real reason.

"I guess," he said slowly, softly, "I could try and make an impression and act the way they think I'm supposed to, but I'm doing it because I like it."

One of the boys tried to talk a man in a corner of the ward into getting out of bed and joining other patients. A few minutes after the boy left, the old man got up and walked to the front of the ward.

"He doesn't have anybody to talk to," he boy said, nodding his chin at the old man. "I remember when I was in the Joliet reception center. I didn't have anybody to talk to. I just looked at the other inmates. They were as lonesome as I felt."

It doesn't surprise Russo that the kids can't fully explain their commitment to these old people.

Puerto Ricans do not vote for the U.S. president unless they move to the United States, where they come under local laws.

Homecoming Plans Are Completed

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce met Monday night at Tuchers Cafe for its regular monthly meeting and made final plans for the Homecoming to be held Monday through Saturday.

The Rose City Rides will be ready to roll Monday night also and concessions usually found at a carnival and the refreshment stands.

The homecoming queen will be chosen on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the City Park. Only among the entrants chosen by the clubs and organizations of the city.

The most popular feature of the week is the big parade on Saturday night with the floats and queen, bands, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Saddle Clubs all marching behind the color guard.

The parade will begin at the corner of Sykes and Fralrie and march to City Park. Participants will be in readiness at 5:30 p.m.

Wilma Kincade, ward nurse, "I Dell Hill is parade chairman. The parade procession will travel down Prairie Ave to disperse at the City Park.

Council slogans will entertain on Friday night.

The Chamber of Commerce will give away valuable gifts to lucky ticket holders.

Auction to Benefit Retarded

BLOOMFIELD — An auction sale will be held at the Stoddard county farm Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The auction is sponsored by the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Children with all funds to be used for the benefit of the mentally handicapped of the area.

Auctioneers for the sale will be Kenneth Causey and Woodrow Gaines of Dexter and Elsie Snider of Essex.

A collection of many old and unusual items have already been donated and other contributions are being added each day. Items are being picked up by Love Henderson, telephone LO 2-2570, Bloomfield, Curtis McClard, telephone MA 4-2096, Dexter, Rev. Hilford VanBibber, telephone MA 4-4636, and Mrs. Leslie Norman, telephone 293-5816, Bernie.

Puerto Ricans do not vote for the U.S. president unless they move to the United States, where they come under local laws.

Barrow Show Will Be Talked

BLOOMFIELD — Stoddard County Pork Producers will hold a meeting at Tuchers Cafe Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

A market barrow show is being planned for the Stoddard County Fair. This will be discussed.

Teacher Hired

BLOOMFIELD — R. E. Sharp Bloomfield High School superintendent, has employed a new teacher. Miss Jean Ann Hoerner, a graduate of SEMO State College, who will serve as Elementary Counselor.

The fur of a sea otter is so fine and thick that the animal can swim for days without getting its skin wet.

A THREE-CAR COLLISION in which four were injured occurred Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the intersection of highways 60 and 114, west of Morehouse. From left are a 1961 Plymouth station wagon, driven by Dexter Worley, Lenoir City, Tenn.; a 1966 Buick, driven by Frank Emmendorfer, Perryville, and a 1965 Mercury, driven by Opal Cox, Essex.

4 Hurt in 3-Car Smashup

Three Essex residents and a Tennessee man were injured in a three-car collision, Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the intersection of highway 60 and 114, west of Morehouse.

Involved in the crash were a 1965 Mercury, traveling west, driven by Opal Bernice Cox, 35, Essex; a 1969 Buick, traveling west, driven by Frank D. Emmendorfer, 42, Perryville, and an eastbound 1961 Plymouth station wagon, driven by Dexter B. Worley, 53, Lenoir City, Tenn.

The station wagon was making a left turn in front of the Mercury, with the Buick following behind the Mercury. When the Mercury and the Plymouth collided, the Buick slid into the Mercury, the state patrol reported.

Injured were Mrs. Cox, forehead cuts, bruises and scratches. Two passengers in her car, Blanch Strickland, 62, Essex, and Kimberly Cox, seven, Essex, were hurt. The Strickland woman suffered a possible back injury bruises and scratches. The Cox child sustained a fractured skull.

Worley, driver of the Plymouth, received a fractured left leg and chin cuts.

The injured were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Katerine Drzewoucki, 20, St. Louis, driver of a 1966 Chevrolet, received a brain concussion in a one-car accident Tuesday at 5 a.m. on highway 61, six miles north of Pruitland.

Her husband, Ronald Drzewoucki, 23, received cuts on his scalp, and a shoulder injury. Both were taken to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The driver lost control of her car, which went into a ditch, struck a dirt embankment and turned over three times.

Enrollment Up at Risco

RISCO - A total of 686 students, an increase of 30, are enrolled in the Risco schools, reports A. L. Estes, superintendent.

Estes said the school faculty is complete.

He announced that annual FFA training now being sponsored by Southeast Missouri Vocational Agriculture instructors and the state Department of Education would begin at 4 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Risco school cafeteria.

O. Henry was the pseudonym of William Sidney Porter, American classic short-story writer.

Brass studs often found on dog collars are really relics of the past, says The World Almanac. In ancient times, pet dogs sometimes wore spiked collars to protect their throats against attacking wolves.

Ruth Bernard, 50, Benton, passenger in a 1960 Ford pickup truck, received minor injuries in an accident Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on highway 77, three miles east of Benton. She was treated by a physician.

The truck slowed to turn in a drive, when a 1967 Dodge, driven by Jerry Lee Goldish, 21, Sedalia, slid into the rear of the truck.

Mrs. Hudspeth, 43, Noble, Ark. received a neck injury in a two-car accident at Poplar Bluff at 3:40 p.m. on highway 67, two miles south of Poplar Bluff.

A 1968 Ford station wagon, driven by Betty Midgett, 25, Delaplaine, Ark., slowed to let another vehicle turn in front of her, when a 1964 Ford pickup, driven by Hayes Lee Darnell, 50, Poplar Bluff, struck the station wagon in the rear.

The injured woman was taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

HIRSCH'S SEPTEMBER SAVINGS DAYS

GIRLS' FLARE SLACKS — COTTON CORDUROY SIDE ZIPPER — SIZES: 7-14 — New look in pants—the flare leg. Slimly tailored with side zip. 100% cotton corduroy in Red, Blue, Black, Green. — SAVE $2

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Truth In Lending Sometimes Brutal

ART BUCHWALD

In The Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — You can read all you want to about high interest rates and the problem the banks are having with "truth in leding," but it's only when you try to make a loan these days that you realize how tough things reallv are.

My friend Kalshiner went into a bank a few weeks ago to make a $1,000 loan. The assistant vice president said, "Yes, I'm sure we can do something."

"That's fine."

"Now the prime rate for loans is 8½ per cent."

"That sounds a little high," said Kalshiner, "but I'll take it."

"I said that was the prime rate. That isn't the rate you get. The prime rate is for our large clients who borrow over 1 million dollars. Our rate to you would be 10 per cent."

"Wow, they should call that the prime rate," Kalshiner said. "It's higher."

"No jokes, Mr. Kalshiner. We're not in a laughing mood these days."

"THings are rough?"

"You don't know the half of it. Everyone wants money, and we don't have any money. Our safes are practically empty. We just don't know what we're going to do."

Kalshiner said: "Can we get on with my problem?"

"Of course. Now I must warn you that although we tell you the rate on your loan is 10 per cent, it's really 18.65 per cent."

"Why did you have to tell me that?"

"Because," the vice president said as he put his hand on a Bible, "of the Truth-in- Lending Act, which requires us to tell you the actual amount of interest as opposed to the interest we advertise."

"Well, why don't you tell the people the actual interest rate in the first place?"

"Because under the Truth-in- Lending Act we're not required to do so. Wouldn't you rather think you were paying 10 per cent than 19 per cent?"

"I guess so."

"Now, under the Truth- in-Lending Act, I am also required to tell you that we will deduct the first payment and the interest out of your $1,000 loan, which will add another 1.94 per cent to your interest charges."

"I knew you'd get over 20 per cent before I get out of here."

"Mr. Kalshiner, if you don't want this loan, we can give it to somebody else."

"I'm sorry . I see you still have your hand on the Bible. Is there anything else you want to tell me?"

"There are certain bank handling charges for putting through the loan which will add another 2 per cent."

"Bonnie and Clyde were amateurs compared to you guys," Kalshiner said.

"Mr. Kalshiner, that wasn't a nice thing to say. Do you think we like telling people the truth about our loans? Do you think it's fun to have to keep my hand on this Bible every time someone wants to borrow money? We didn't want the Truth- in-Lending Act. WE fought it because we knew how unhappy it would make everyone. But it's the law of the land and all the fun has gone out of the loan business."

"I'm sorry," Kalshiner said. "Heck, if I have to pay 23 per cent for a loan, it's fine with me."

The vice president put his hand back on the Bible. 'Now let me tell you about the postage charges."

Committee Urges Administration To Reconsider Endorsement

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Right to Work Committee today urged Postmaster Winton M. Blount to reconsider his recent endorsement of the compulsory unionization of postal workers.

In a letter to Postmaster Blount, Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Committee, said, "all Americans who espouse freedom of choice will be stunned to learn that you, as a spokesman for the Nixon Administration, are now seeking legislation which would sanction the firing of posatal workers who refuse to pay money to labor unions," Larson pointed out that such a position runs counter to the position of President Nixon, the 1968 Republican Party Platform and President John F. Kennedy's Executive Order 10988 which currently governs labor - management relations for Federal employees.

"Copies of the printed transcript of your recent testimony before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee on H.R. 11750, the Administration's proposed 'Postal Service Act,' were circulated last week. That transcript shows the following coloquy (on June 10) between yourself and Congressman WilliamD. Ford of Michigan:

'Mr. Ford. I want you to tell me whether or not it is the view of the Administration that a union shop is a proper matter to be negotiated into a contract with a postal employee union.

'Mr. Blount. We certainly believe it is a proper matter to be included in the collective bargaining between parties.

'Mr. Ford... would it be possible for one of the craft unions to negotiate a national contract with a union shop clause in it?

'Mr. Blount. Yes, sir.

'Mr. Ford. So that all employees falling within the purview of that craft, whether they joined the union or not, would pay dues to that union once you had negotiated such a contract with this union?

'Mr. Blount, Yes, sir."

Larson reminded Secretary Blount of President Kennedy's 1962 Right to Work Executive Order which reads: "Employees of the Federal government shall have, and shall be protected in the exercise of, the right, freely and without fear of penalty or repirsal, to form, join and assist any employee organization or to refrain from such activity;" and President Nixon's campaign statement last fall when he said he would propose legialation designed "to recognize the right of a federal employee to join an employee organization if he chooses to do so."

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OBITUARIES

ALFRED R. LAYTON

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Services were held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Vincent's Catholic Church for Alfred R. Layton with the pastor, the Rev. James Thompson, officiating.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery with Ford and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Layton, 46, died Sunday in a hospital here.

He was born Sept. 1, 1922, in Washington. He and the former Miss Evelyn Norman were married Sept. 22, 1945, at Sikeston. She survives.

Layton had lived in Cape Girardeau since 1949, moving here from Sikeston. He was a printer and before moving here was employed by the Sikeston Daily Standard. He had been employed by Missourian Litho and Printing Co. since moving here. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and a veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, Mr. Layton is survived by a son, Ray Layton, of the home; two daughters, Miss Sheila Layton, St. Louis, Miss Theresa Layton, of the home; four brothers, Paul Layton, St. Louis, John Layton, Sikeston, Henry Layton, Poplar Bluff, Charles Layton, Cape Girardeau, and two sisters, Mrs. Glenn Braun, St. Mary's and Mrs. Leonard Rehder, Paullina, Iowa.

RICHARD M. THOMPSON

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Richard Miles Thompson, 26, a civil engineer, formerly of Charleston, Mo., died Tuesday as the result of an accident on a construction project at Bryson City, N.C.

He was born in Cambridge, Mass., son of Col. and Mrs. Miles H. Thompson. The father is a retired U.S. air force officer.

Thompson graduated from Duke university, Durham, N.C., in 1968, and was an engineer with U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

He served two years in the navy in the Mediterranean, prior to his graduation.

Surviving besides his parents are his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, Thompson, Greenville; one brother, David Frank Thompson, Greenville; his maternal grandfather, Thomas Henderson, Cambridge, Mass.

Services will be in St. James Episcopal Church Thursday at 3:30 p.m

Following the services the body will be returned to the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston, where friends may call after 5 p.m. Friday.

Final services will be in the Nunnelee Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. William Mathae, pastor of United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery in Charleston.

MAUD B. SMITH

Mrs. Maud Beatrice Smith, 82, died Tuesday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born near Dexter, March 2, 1887. She was a lifelong resident of Stoddard county.

On Dec. 26, 1909, she married James A. Smith. He preceded her in death April 14, 1959.

She was a member of New Bethel Baptist church.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Eva Lee Fuqua, Dexter, and two grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Elmer Cates, officiating.

Burial will be in the Ezell cemetery.

HENRY WILKERSON

DEXTER -- Henry "Bill" Wilkerson, 87, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born near Essex Jan. 26, 1882.

On July 2, 1910, he married Lucy Bradshaw. She died Aug. 16, 1943. On Jan. 15, 1954 he married to Effie Dozier. She survives.

Other survivors are one son, H. Dillard Wilkerson, Hannibal; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Adams, Dexter; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, Friday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. John Miles, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

ROBERT H. ARNOLD

ADVANCE - Services for Robert Harrison Arnold, 78, a retired farmer of Kinder, were in Oak Grove Church near here Thursday with the Rev. Almon Eaker of Arab officiating. Burial was in Cato Cemetery near Arab.

Arnold who farmed here 45 years, was born Oct. 28, 1890, in Bollinger County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leona Arnold; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Carter and Mrs. Wanda Ross, of St. Louis, Mrs. Hazel Landers, Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Betty Petty, Mrs. Bernice Williams, and Mrs. Muriel Wiseman, of Kinder; three sons, Willard, Robert, and Joe Arnold, of St. Louis; two brothers, Wm Arnold, Hillsboro, Ill.; 27 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Watkins & Sons Funeral Home of Puxico was in charge.

ARTHUR E. STONE

BERTRAND -- Arthur Ervin Stone, 79, retired farmer, died Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. at his home, after a two-year illness.

He was born in Mississippi county, May 6, 1890, son of Jack and Katie Stone.

He was a veteran of World War I, and member of the Church of God.

On Feb. 13, 1921, he married Miss Jessie Lee Houston. She survives.

Other survivors are three sons, James Stone, Red Bud, Ill., Joe and Donald Stone, both of Bertrand; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Rhoades, Morley, and Mrs. Betty Jean Mercer, Sandwich, Ill.; one half-brother, Jeff Stone, Cape Girardeau; one half-sister, Mrs. Gertie Lundy, Mountain Home, Ark.; also 13 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Church of God of Prophecy with the Rev. Bobby Johnson, officiating.

Burial will be in Friend cemetery in Oran, with McMikle Funeral Home, Charleston, in charge.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKAYRDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: hogs 4,000; cattle 1,200; calves 150; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts u.s. 1-3 210-240 lb 25.50-26.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves 150; slaughter steers choice 900-1200 lb 28.50-30.00; slaughter heifers choice 750-950 lb 27.50-28.50; choice vealers 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 350; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 26.50-28.50; shorn slaughter ewes good and choice 8.50-10.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and grain futures prices opened on an irregular tone on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 3/8 cent a bushel lower, September 1.27 5/8; corn was unchanged to 1/2 lower, September 1.22 3/8; oats were 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, September 57 1/2 cents, rye was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December 1.12 3/4 and soybeans were 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, September 2.44.

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Anti-Inflation Controls: Barking Up Wrong Tree?

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It may be that President Nixon's men are off on the wrong track in their attempts to cool inflation.

They've assumed that if the proper economic screws can be tightened, interest rates raised, industrial expansion cut, demand reduced one way or another, then prices will come down.

Traditionally, this reasoning has held true when the intlation was the result of such heavy buying that the nation's production capacity has been strained to the limit. But this is not true today.

Most economists this reporter has interviewed, whether in government, in private research organizations or as advisers to major business firms, believe the present inflationary spurt was indeed set off by the increase in demand which accompanied the war in Vietnam. But there is evidence that today's price rises are not so caused.

Industry is not operating at the near-capacity levels of some time back. Profits are declining.

The economy has been cooled so markedly the Gross National Product is creeping upward at a dangerously slow pace.

Unemployment is growing. The signs point to steady upward gains in unemployment that will reach politically unacceptable levels by middle or late 1970.

Yet inflation continues to grow.

Analysis of the data shows that the gains continue heaviest in the services, in trade, construction, maintenance and medical care, rather than in manufacturing, and that the economic measures used to bring an economic slowdown have themselves increased the cost of living appreciably. Higher interest charges, for example, are passed on to the consumer.

Economists in and out of the government this reporter has talked to say today's inflation is due not to heavy demand but to rising costs. Most point to rapid wage increases over the past several years. But it is to be noted that the data indicates that it is not rising labor costs in manufacturing that have brought this pressure on prices for, in large part, these have been compensated for by increased automation. It is rather the heavy increases in labor costs in the services, where the introduction of labor-saving devices has been exceedingly slow.

The administration's anti-inflation program has not attacked these costs.

Worse yet, the administration-invoked economic slowdown aimed at reducing demand seems to be encouraging a slowdown in the very heavy continuing investment in computerization, automation and other modernization essential to holding prices down as labor costs rise.

Thus the anti-inflation drive is encouraging future price rises. And making the U.S. less competitive with foreign industry.

Data on this score is already ominous. Of late, there has been a marked decline in labor productivity—not just a slowdown in the rate at which productivity is increasing—but an actual decline in output per man.

Because this means an increase in costs, it will mean higher prices.

Absence of Drunks Moves New Zealand Closer to Tranquility

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The bartender moved down the row of glasses, squirting beer unerringly from a hose; gulping it down, the customers cried for more.

That was New Zealand a year ago. Small wonder that Auckland's Queen Street and the main thoroughfares of other cities crawled with drunks minutes after the 6 p.m. closing time.

All that has changed now. A new law keeps the bars open until 10 p.m. and—despite horrified predictions—public drunkenness has all but disappeared.

Early-evening inebriation was one of the last motes in an otherwise clear eye. Its removal has brought this country of fewer than three million people closer than ever to its advertised image as the place to go to get away from it all.

New Zealand is almost too good to be true. A country the size of Colorado, with a population smaller than Chicago's, it has no smog, no slums, no large-scale violence, no great extremes of poverty or wealth, no race problem, and no overcrowding.

Its industrious people have consented to near-socialization of their way of life while retaining—for the past eight years—a conservative ruling government. All postal, telephone, telegraph, television and radio services are run by the government. So are 95 per cent of electric generating capacity, half the coal production, 80 per cent of the forests. Half the homes built in recent years owe their existence to government financing.

It is often described as out of the mainstream of civilization, 7,000 miles from San Francisco and 1,400 miles from Australia.

Unemployment is virtually unknown and work stoppages rarely serious enough to halt production.

13 Treated

Treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday:

James H. Plunk, Morehouse, fell down, injuring lip; Joyce K. Warren, Charleston, playing football injured left knee; Calbert Decker, New Madrid, bumped left elbow against sewer pipe;

Melissa A. Works, Sikeston; fell hitting head on table; Carl Derrick Pearson, Sikeston, cut left foot on can; Hirman Dewitt Lambert Jr., Sikeston, kicked by horse, injuring left shoulder;

Billy Ray Wheeler, Howardville, twisted left leg playing ball; Pauline Yarber, Sikeston, car accident; William B. Sutton, Essex, cut index finger on left hand; Richard T. Vinson, Sikeston, car accident;

Joel Wooten, Benton, car accident; Rhonda M. Taylor, Sikeston, fell cutting forehead; Lori Ann Green, Sikeston, fell injuring right elbow.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National Bank of Sikeston	8	8½
Anheuser Busch	60¾	61¼
Ark Mo Power	12½	13
Calvert Explorations	7¼	8¼
Clinton Oil	9½	9¾
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	15¾	16¾
Olson Bros	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	18	19
Mo. Beef Packers	22¼	
No. American Comm	14¼	15
Pabst Brewing	34¼	35
Mid Amer Great Plains	5¼	6¼
Wetterau	25½	26¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		4
Allied Stores		34½
Amer T & T		53
Chrysler		38¾
Columbia Gas		26½
Eaton Mfg		41
Ford Motors		47
New England Electric		25¼
Transogram		12
Perini		9 5/8 bid
Transamerica		28 7/8
Zapata Norneas		47

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL—FREE for quctes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down 3.24 on volume of 5,200,000 shares.

Occidental Pet	29 3/8	— 2 3/8
Benquet	19	— 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	112 5/8	— 3/8
Am Tel & Tel	52 5/8	+ 1/8
Natomis	98 1/2	— 7/8
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST		
AT & T		52¾
Anheuser Busch		60¾ bid
Ark-Mo Power		12 5/8
Banff Oil		13
Chrysler		38½
Ford		47½
General Motors		721/8
Mid-Am. Great Plains		5¾ bid
National Connector		21¾ bid

#1 Cont. from Page 1

appointed night marshall and night marshal's salary was increased from $75, to $87.50 a week.

City Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr. was authorized to prepare an ordinance for issuance of tax bills for the recently completed resurfacing of Maple and Sycamore streets.

A request by H. H. Townsend Jr. was heard for the extension of city water to his proposed subdivision on old Kingshighway south and superintendent Russell Ellis was authorized to make a study of the extension.

Townsend, on behalf of Brown- Twitty American Legion Post 595, requested permission for the Legion to place a carnival midway on Mill street during its annual fall festival. Permission was granted with the stipulation that the placement be subject to the approval of the fire chief.

In an attempt to cut down on vandalism at Halowe'en the board set a curfew of 9 p.m. for trick-or-treaters, with a request that no children over the age of 12 be allowed to trick-or-treat.

Sewer extension on the north end of Brush Prairie was discussed at an estimated cost of $3,000.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Bookworms! Change your image...go Towncraft!

NEW TOWNCRAFT CAMPUS FASHIONS IN COME-ALIVE COLORS

YOUNG GENTRY BLAZER. The hardest working fashion in your wardrobe. Goes so many places... does so many things. Our single breasted model shown above is tailored of crisp, wrinkle fighting Dacron® polyester/worsted. Five colors! $35

COORDINATING DRESS SLACKS. Plain weave Grad style slacks, Penn-Prest® so they never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry. The crease is permanent. Tailored of long wearing Dacron® polyester/worsted. $11

PENN-PREST DRESS SHIRTS. In your choice of assorted fashion colors! Kingjon collar, trim tapered body, and smart French cuffs. A luxurious blend of 80% Dacron® polyester/20% cotton broadcloth. Neck sizes 14 to 17; Sleeves 32 to 35. 5.98

STUDENTS WISE... ACCESSORIZE!

STRIPED TWILL TIES of silk and Dacron® polyester 2.50

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 TO 8 P.M. MONDAY
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30 . SATURDAY 9 TO 8 P.M'

Put Your Goods On Display Here Where There's Responsive Reader Traffic

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES..... 15 c PER WORD
6 TIMES..... 27 c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4 c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER
CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

5— Personals

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.
Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer. Phone 675-3364.

6— Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. $30.00 a month. Man preferred. Call 471-1701.
6-8-30-3t

7— Apartments - Furn.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.
7-9-3-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

SMALL FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942.
7-8-26-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Adults. Call 471-0416.
7-8-27-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Phone 471-1751.
7-8-27-tf

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

LARGE, CLEAN 3 room apartment for rent. Phone 471-8398.
8-9-3-tf

9—Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Fully carpeted. Phone 471-3730.
9-9-3-3t

Garage Sale

YES YOU MAY
HAVE YOUR
GARAGE SALE
IN YOUR
CARPORT
PATIO
FRONT YARD
BACK YARD
BASEMENT

GARAGE SALE. 1611 East Malone. Saturday. 9:00 A.M. Furniture, clothes, etc.
9-3-3t

12-a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

12— Misc. For Sale

ANTIQUE AUCTION and sale. Friday night 7:00 P.M. Highway 25, Advance, Missouri across from Gulf Station.
12-9-3-3t

RUMMAGE SALE starting Tuesday through Saturday. 604 Smith in the Rear.
12-9-2-5t

JUST GLOWS to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper.
12-9-2-5t

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. New Guarantee.
12-7-30-tf

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

BOAT, MOTOR and factory trailer. 17' fiberglass Texas Maid boat with 75 H.P. Johnson electric start motor. Reclining seats. Complete ski rig including skis. Phone 471-2921. Merrick Mobile Homes.
12-8-28-6t

AUTO INSURANCE - If you've been canceled, too young, too old, physically impaired, need state filing. Hagar and Holland Insurance and Real Estate. 303 West Malone, Sikeston. Phone 471-8311.
12-8-28-6t

SURPLUS IRIS for sale. Main varities. 15 cents each. Gene Buckles, 535 Kathleen.
12-8-28-10t

NEW SINGER model 237. This zig zag sewing machine has had case damaged in shipping. $49.95. Phone 471-3403.
12-8-28-6t

$200. WEDDING RING trio set for sale. $130.00. Call 667-5952.
128-28-6t

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid.
12-9-2-5t

1 SERVE YOUR-self Ice Cabinet. 1 Year guarantee left on unit. First $400. buys. See at our call Mattocks Grocery in Catron.
12-8-29-5t

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In-the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way.
12-2-26-tf

ELECTROLUX
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn.....688-2574
6-9-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BOB SEZ:
"Ain't never seen a man that could worry and fish at the same time."

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE
MOTOR OIL
All weights 24 qt. case **$4.45**
5 qt. for **95¢**

BOB SEZ: Change your own oil and save $2.00, $3.00 or more.

Prefinished
PANELING
4'x8' Limited Supply While It Lasts.
$2.99

Primed Exterior
SIDING
Train Carload, Just ARRIVED
15¢ sq. ft. BELOW WHOLESALE

BOB SEZ: "Don't move, improve. This siding applied to the exterior of your home will give it a LIKE-NEW appearance.

Building
STUDS
2"x4" 's 8 feet long. Dipped and treated fine quality.
58¢

FIGHT INFLATION SHOP
BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
1305 W. Malone 471-3588

BOB SEZ:
"The bee that gets the honey doesn't hang around the hive."

No frills, nothing fancy, just 15,000 square feet of bargains. Name brand merchandise at Wholesale prices or a lot less.

For Example
ACOUSTICAL
Ceiling Board
Standard White
18 ¢ sq. ft. value
BOB'S PRICE ONLY **10¢** sq. ft.

BOB SEZ: "Finish that basement now, so that the family will have a rec. room for winter."

Arm & Hammer
WASHING SODA
All Purpose cleaner & water softener used by professional laundries and smart homemakers.
8¢ per lb. box

BOB SEZ: "Old ways are best and grandma was using this washing soda to get sparkling washes long before those new fangled chemicals that you see on T.V.

Kitchen SINKS
Heavy Duty Porcelain
$6.00 while they last

BOB SEZ: "You've heard of places that have everything BUT the kitchen sink, well we've even GOT the kitchen sink.

PLYWOOD
First Quality and Finish on one side
4' x 8' x 1/4" **$2.99**
4' x8' x 3/4" **$5.99**

FIGHT INFLATION SHOP
BOB'S WAREHOUSE OF BARGAINS
on Murray Lane by the Frisco Railroad Tracks, Sikeston, Mo.

SINGER
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
IN NEW MADRID
PHILLIPS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
748-5737
IN EAST PRAIRIE
FALKOFF'S CLOTHING STORE
649-3929

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ORDER YOUR AD FOR 6 TIMES
YOU GET LOWER RATES
YOU INCREASE YOUR CHANCES FOR RESULTS
YOU CAN CANCEL WHEN RESULTS COME YOUR WAY
CALL 471-1137
PORTAGEVILLE 379-3811
DAILY STANDARD

SEMO'S LARGEST
SPORTING GOODS
DEPARTMENT
GUNS SHELLS
RELOADING COMPONENTS
BEAR ARCHERY SUPPLIES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

14— Situations Wanted

WILL DO babysitting and ironings in my home. Phone 471-8670.
14-8-30-12t

DRAFTSMAN: 15 YEARS experience. Structural, Mechanical, Detailer & Lay- Out man. Can supply references if needed. Write Box 482, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
14-9-3-6t

WILL DO ironing and baby sitting. Phone 471-8096.
14-8-27-7t

13— Real Estate

5 ACRE TRACT
for sale by owner. 5 Miles North of Miner. Financing available. Phone 471-4059 or 471-5839.

GRIFFIE'S STORE
DEILHSTADT, MISSOURI
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Nice self service Grocery Store, fixtures and full inventory. Attached modern 3 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen and laundry room on pretty lot. Air-conditioning and central heating. Good potential. Reason for selling - health. Call 683-3123.

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

WANTED TO buy, dishes. Odd and ends of any size. Phone 471-8527.
16-9-2-5t

18— Help Wanted

SELL YOUR used paper- back books. We will be buying them Wednesday through Friday, 5th, from 12:30 to 5:30 and Saturday the 6th from 9:30 to 5:00. Old Scott County Milling Co., Office next to Bank of Sikeston.
17-9-3-3t

Salesman and Saleswoman Full Time
WE SEEK A MAN AND WOMAN WITH AMBITION WHO CAN THINK AND WHO CAN MANAGE ON A DRAW UNTIL THE BIG COMMISSIONS START ROLLING IN

We're looking for a man and woman with confidence in his ability to earn substintially more than his present job offers... who believes in the future because he believes in himself... who by helping people will also be helping himself. The man and woman selected can move ahead quickly into management if he has the desire and the qualifications. Past sales experience is extremely helpful.

As our International company continues its tremendous growth, our need for professional salesmen and saleswomen with ambition continues. Our national advertising produces potential prospects by the thousands and we need qualified men and women to call on these people - NOW.

The man and woman selected can earn a very substantial income from our very high commissions - the very first year.

We'll supply all the "live" leads you can possibly use. Complete training program.

The ideal man and woman is over 25 years of age, owns a good serviceable car, is bondable and can do some traveling.

WRITE OR WIRE
Box No. FA 100
Daily Standard

WANTED
Chief Plant Accountant, B.S. in Accounting required and previous industrial Accounting experienced desired. Responsible for reporting Cost Accounting, Cost Analysis, Time Keeping, Payroll and developing better accounting methods. New plant in small Southeast Missouri community with good school system. For appointment or additional information, write to: Fram Corporation, Box 400, Dexter, Missouri 63841, or call 314-624-5534. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Agressive company employing about 100 people needs ambitious person to handle personnel relations. Age 25 to 45. Some experience preferred. Mail resume to Box 87, Portageville.

YOUNG MARRIED Man or Lady Interested in making $1,000 a month. We will show you how to do this after a short training period. Paid while in training. Write Zone Manager, 422 McDaniel Building, Springfield, Missouri 65806.
18-9-2-3t

AVON CALLING you. If you want to earn money for Christmas. Start now. Call 471-2439 after 6:00 P.M.
18-9-2-3t

HELP WANTED
Attention: Part Time, Shift Workers, retired. Good second income. Easy to earn $50 - $75 weekly serving established customers in Sikeston. Pleasant person needs no experience. Write S-1, Watkins Products, Inc., Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, experienced residential carpenter. Good pay. Full time. Vandiver Construction Company. Phone 335-3935.
18-8-30-6t

SERVICE STATION attendant wanted. Part time. 5:00 to 9:00 week days. All day some Saturdays. Apply in person. Flying "G" Shell, Highway 61 South.
18-8-27-4t

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Mary's Beauty Shop, Matthews, Missouri. Phone 471-0675 or 471-4670.
18-8-30-tf

24— Special Services

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NEED IT IN KANSAS CITY
TOMORROW
SHIP IT GREYHOUND
TONIGHT
471-5033

Have You Got Problems With Cockroaches - Waterbugs and other household pest?
If So Call
— 471-4885 —
SATICFACTION GUARANTEED

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

21— Business Opportunities

SPORTSMEN
New opportunity for the sportsminded men or women to get in the field they enjoy the most.
We have a limited number of openings for the ambitious person who would like to reap the rewards of the ever increasing recreation explosion.
YOU CAN EARN WELL OVER $900.00 PER MONTH IN THIS AMAZING BUT FUN BUSINESS.
You do need at least $1,647.50 to $3600 cash to start.
Write (giving phone number).
ALL SEASONS SPORTING GOODS CO. DEPT. 463
7262 Natural Bridge Rd.
St. Louis, Missouri 63121

26— Pets

FREE TO good home, part Terrier, 3 years old. Phone 471-8274.
26-9-3-3t

JOETTA'S KENNELS. A.K.C. Poodles. Phone MU 3-3911, Bertrand, Missouri.
20-8-27-tf

A.K.C. REGISTERED BOSTON TERRIER
PUPPIES
115 N. Frisco
Sikeston

28— New & Used Cars

1964 DODGE POLARA 500, Air. 640 Dorothy. Phone 471-2104.
28-9-3-3t

2—Auto Service

TIRES
SEMO'S LARGEST SELECTION
Auto Truck
Farm Trailer
SEMO'S LOWEST PRICES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Judy Garland
A Legend Remembered

JUDY: THE FILMS AND CAREER OF JUDY GARLAND. By Joe Morella and Edward Epstein. Citadel Press. $8.95.

JUDY GARLAND

Judy Garland was a living legend. This book, meant as a record of that legend — of her triumphs and tragedies — has now become the complete story of her life.

Her death at age 47 will surely bring a flurry of "biographies," detailing the quest for home and family of the real-life Dorothy of Oz.

This book published before her death and written with the unstated hope that Judy would once again "come back," now has a special and sad significance of a hope unfulfilled.

Its authors plan to add one final page to the book, noting simply that Judy Garland died in London June 22, 1969.

Almost everyone liked Judy Garland — one of the most popular entertainers of this century and one of the most sensational news items in the sensational world of show business. But even her detractors would likely concede that she had tremendous talent.

Without encouraging it (in fact her behavior often seemed to discourage it) she became the darling of an enormous following, indeed of a cult.

This book, by two of her fans, is not really a biography, but rather a record of her film, television, recording and concert career. The authors make no attempt to analyze, to explain or to defend her.

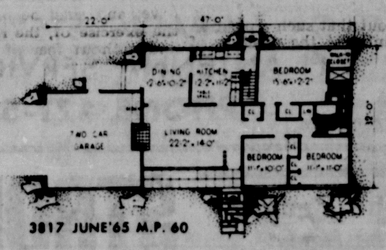
Judy took no part in the book's production. Indeed, according to its authors, she never acknowledged its existence.

The 216-page volume — with many photographs — has an introduction by another Judy fan, film critic Judith Christ, and comments by Arthur Freed, who "discovered" Judy for the movies: E.Y. Harburg, lyricist of "Over the Rainbow," which became her "theme" song; Gene Kelly and now-Sen. George Murphy, each of whom costarred often with Judy, and producer Joe Pasternak.

In text and with numerous photos, "Judy" traces the star's film career, its peaks — "Broadway Melody of 1938," "The Wizard of Oz," "For Me and My Gal," "A Star Is Born," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Judgment at Nuremberg"—and its valleys — her concert and television career, her up-and-down life in newspaper headlines, five marriages and mental and physical health problems.

Norman Goldstein

3816 JUNE'65 M.P. 60
Progressive House Plans Design No. CS-1631



3817 JUNE'65 M.P. 60

DESIGN NO. CS-1631 This beautifully long and low ranch house covers 1,330 square feet and makes the most of its moderate size to offer six very comfortable rooms. There are three bedrooms and two baths, the master bedroom having its own, private bath. The two-car garage serves to extend the visual length of the ranch house for that popular longer, lower look. For further information about Design CS-1631, write to: Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SCOTT STATE OF MISSOURI

DANIEL BYRD, Plaintiff
vs
MADALYNE LONGSTON, formerly Madalyne Byrd, Defendant
Number 3050

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Madalyne Longston, formerly Madalyne Byrd.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Motion to Modify.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Potashnick & Matthews 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 20th day of August 1969, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

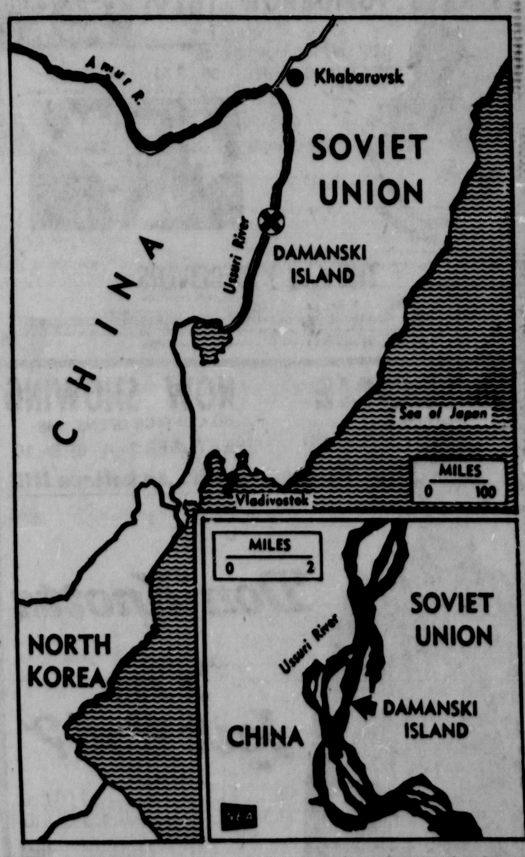
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 18th day of August, 1969.

(SEAL) Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk.

280-286-293-299

Christians

According to the Book of Acts, the name of Christians was first applied to the followers of Jesus Christ at Antioch between A.D. 40 and A.D. 44. Before that they were called "Followers of the Way."



The Soviet Siberian city of Khabarovsk is the site for Sino-Soviet talks on border clashes at Damanski Island that have pushed relations between the two Communist giants to the breaking point.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1968 Used 12'x60' 3 Bedroom 1½ baths Mobile Home. Town and Country. Phone 545-3443 after 4:00. Keith Little, Benton, Missouri.

&

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS, PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WE ARE NO. 1 in Sales Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

PARKWOOD VINDALE WINDSOR
With these quality names, we need say no more
24' WIDE HOME ON DISPLAY. COMPLETELY SET UP.
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON.

MONTGOMERY HOMES
SALE—A—THON
All homes on our location must go to make room for new stock arriving from our factory. What does this mean to you?
IT MEANS FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU PRICES THAT CAN'T BE MATCHED ANYWHERE. NO MIDDLEMAN!
not DRESSED-UP BARGAINS but QUALITY HOMES at lowest prices. 471-9296 HIGHWAY 62 EAST SIKESTON

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW 12"WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADE AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers
More Selections - More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

FARM SECTION

4 YEAR OLD Registered Angus bull for sale. John Hollfield, Bloomfield, Missouri. Call 568-2542 after 5:00 P.M.
9-2-2t

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

NEEDED: 100 TONS of hay. Phone 888-3136, Little Rock, Arkansas.
8-27-6t

APPALOOSA MARE for sale, 2 years old. For information call 471-8246.
8-29-tf

4 YEAR OLD mare. Black with white stockings. Phone 471-9359.
8-26-3t

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J20 Ditch Witch trencher.

Insley K12 GM diesel engine ½ yard Hendrix bucket.

International Line truck with winch, boom, digger, and 4 wheel drive.

1968 Chevrolet 1 ton utility bed, 8000 lb.winch, and gin poles, 16,000 miles.

1962 Ford F250 utility bed, new short block.

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8-28-tf

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For garden fresh fruits and vegetables read the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Section Daily Standard want ads.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	:30 The Regional News :45 The Scoreboard :50 Watching the Weather-C	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News :10 Tarzan	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 Virginian - c	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Bill Graham
7	:30 The Good Guys		:30 King Family
8	:00 The Beverly Hillbillies :30 Green Acres	:00 Kraft Music Hall	:00 Wed Night Movie Walk In The Countr
9	:00 Hawaii Five-O	The Outsider	
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:15 Weather & News :45 Joey Bishop
11		:00 Tonight Show	
12	:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	:00 BLACK HERITAGE :30 GOSPEL TRAIN :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:00 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW-CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Morning Movie
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE-COLOR C :25 CBS MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy :30 Eye Guess :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 THE NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 You're Putting Me On	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:30 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3			:00 Dark Shadows :30 Ladies Day
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour

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The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Ye are the light of the world. (Matthews 5:14)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, Your word teaches us the way, and we thank You for those persons who influence us to live as Christians. May we this day walk with You in the strength of Christ. Amen.

The pyramid on the reverse of the Great Seal of the United States signifies the strength of the Union.

STRONG PROUD READY
THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE

REX 471-9955
STARTS TOMORROW
LAST DAY!
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
FEATURES START 7:30 9:51
Only his draftboard and his girlfriend know for sure.
Is he?
Or isn't he?
THE GAY DECEIVERS
In Absolutely Divine Color
KEVIN COUGHLIN · LARRY CASEY · BROOKE BUNDY JOANN HARRIS

MALONE 471-4390
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
You've got to see it...to believe it!!!
Don Knotts
'The Love God?'
CO-STARRING
Anne Francis · Edmond O'Brien
James Gregory
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Looking Back

Grape Arbor Fall Breaks Arm

50 years ago
September 3, 1919

Vernon Skillman is nursing a broken arm, which was caused by a fall from lthe grape arbor at the home of Mrs. Chas. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone have moved their household goods to Oran and will make that their future home.

Mrs. Emma Ranney came to Sikeston Wednesday night to move her household goods to Commerce, where she intends to live with her mother.

The recovery of Kemper Bruton, the lad who fell 20 feet from a tree last Thursday is little short of a miracle. Harrison Tanner, the lad who was playing with Kemper, said Kemper had a spool tied on to a string and was throwing it in the air, when the string wrapped around the electric wire and Kemper climbed the tree to shake the wire to unlosen the string. As soon as he touched the wire he was knocked loose from the tree and feel head first to the walk below. He hit on his shoulder, breaking the collar bone. It was 24 hours before he regained consciousness, but is now rapidly recovering.

40 years ago
September 3, 1929

Emory Rose and Bob Mow will swipe each other neckties and shirts and will stag all the dances around Fulton while loafing at Westminster.

Weldon McDonald has already bought his school supplies, a pickaxe, small shovel, 10 yards of rope and a miner's cape with carbide light. Weldon is to attend the Rolla School of Mines, a branch of the University of Missouri. He will probably do placer mining along thy Northcut Cyprus ditch next summer during vacation.

Nell Littleton is branching out to larger field at Jackson, Tenn. Nell promises to give the other candidate for jump center honors a complete rest cure while she holds down that berth on the team.

Margaret Baker has decided to become a lady Tiger and will soon be yelling the "Varsity" with the rest of the University of Missouri frosh.

30 years ago
September 3, 1939

Jimmy Chittenden, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Chittenden, suffered a broken right leg Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Milburn Arbaugh near the child's home in the 300 block on Ruth street.

Complimenting Miss Betty Stroud of Matthews and Miss Mary Anna Noonan, who will leave soon to attend boarding school at Arcadia, Mo., Miss Mary Ann Frewerd entertained with a luncheon at her home Tuesday.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Underpup" with Gloria Jean and Nan Grey.

Miss Frances Ann Sitzes will attend Miss Hickey's Training School for secretaries in St. Louis this fall. She plans to leave here about the ninth of September.

20 years ago
September 3, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Dacus of Portageville have a baby son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Twenty-six cases have been diagnosed as polio in Scott County so far in the summer outbreak of the disease in Southeast Missouri.

Five Sikeston men are slated to appear in the "Dixie Frolics," a home talent show to be staged Friday night in the Morehouse High school gymnasium, according to Miss Mae Harrington, director of the presentation. The men taking part are: Carl Lepchinski, Carl Vincent, Bess Myers, Lee Hodges and Ira B. Shuffitt.

Miss Peggy Thomas, Sikeston's entrant in the Butler County Centennial beauty contest, placed second in the affair at Poplar Bluff Saturday afternoon. She was edged out of the winning spot by Kennett's entrant in the contest.

Millions Already Spent On New Nuclear Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top admiral has told his civilian chief that the Navy already has spent $133 million on a second nuclear carrier opposed by some members of Congress.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, cited previous commitments toward construction of the carrier—CVAN 69—in an Aug. 25 memorandum to Secretary of the Navy John Chafee.

The memo, defending flattops as "the primary striking force of our Navy," came at a time when some legislators advocate cutting back the present 15 U.S. attack carriers.

A group of senators has introduced an amendment designed to strip the Navy's budget of $377 nillion to complete funding of the second atomic-driven Nimitz class carrier.

Moorer said $133 million in contracts for long-lead time production items were awarded under defense budgets the past two years.

CVAN 69's nuclear propulsion plant currently is being manufactured, he said, and delivery of the $560 million carrier is scheduled for 1974.

"We must make clear the need to continue with procurement of CVAN 69 in fiscal year 1970, regardless of any change that may be made in the attack carrier force level," Moorer told Chafee.

The admiral thus indicated he sees a possibility the 65-carrier force—which some members of Congress insist is traditional rather than based on any specific requirement—could be trimmed.

Moorer noted that a reassessment is under way of U.S. defense needs "including the number of attack carriers that will be required in future years."

The new Nimitz "will replace an old World War II carrier," he said.

Moorer's memorandum listed these factors:

—"For all levels of military action other than all-out nuclear war—from a show of force to general war—the attack carrier is the primary striking force of our Navy. It provides the offensive power necessary to assure free use of the seas ..."

—Despite new transportation and weapons systems, free use of the high seas "continues to be essential to the security of the United States, whether we are forced to fight to defend ourselves or to help defend our allies."

—"There is no valid plan for overseas military operations of the Army, Air Force or amphibious forces with embarked Marines that does not depend on our free use of the seas."

—"Our present national strategy relies heavily upon military forces deployed overseas ... These forward Jeployed forces .. must be supplied by sea ..."

—"A change in national strategy resulting in the withdrawal of our deployed military forces, would increase the requirement to maintain a strong maritime posture."

—"An effective tactical air capability is essential to sustain our general purpose and logistic support forces agains a determined enemy using modern weapons."

—Land-based tactical aircraft require bases that are "adequately prepared, provisioned and defended" and are located "within range of the area of conflict.

—"Sea-based tactical aircraft are required when land bases are not available or do not have the capacity to meet the required tactical aircraft needs."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
No. 69-36

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q-I made an error on my 1968 income tax return and the IRS has just billed me for an additional $22, plus interest charges. Why do I have to pay any interest since it was an honest mistaken nd I filed my return before the deadline?

A- Under the law, interest is required to be charged on unpaid tax liabilities at the rate of 6 percent per annum. The interest charge is computed at that rate from the due date of the return, April 15, until the tax is paid.

Q- On the tickets I bought to a charity concert there was a note listing the amount I could take for a charitable contribution. Why was the amount less than the price of the ticket?

A- A tax deduction for a charitable contribution may be taken only for the amount in excess of what you normally have paid to attend a similar concert. The difference between what you paid for the tickets and the amount allowable as charitable contribution reflects the value of the concert.

Q- I have a sales job that requires me to use my car several days a week. Since my boss doesn't pay me for the use of my car, can I deduct these expenses on my tax return?

A- If you have to use your car on business then the costs can be deducted. However, the costs of getting to and from your job are personal and not deductible.

You may deduct the actual expense including depreciation, or if you prefer, a standard rate of 10 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use and 7 cents a mile thereafter. Business related parking fees and tolls may be deducted in addition to the standard mileage rate.

Q- Our 16 year old daughter has a part-time job after school, but we still provide over half her total support. Since she is our dependent should she take a withholding exemption for herself on her job?

A- Your daughter may claim her own exemption for withholding purposes even though she is your dependent. She is also entitled to claim an exemption for herself when she files her income tax return, if she is required to file a return. She must file a return to claim any refund of income tax withheld.

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Rising Costs Turn Farmers Into Renters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts say farmers are leaning more toward renting land instead of buying it because of rising real estate costs and the amount of investment needed to operate additional acreage.

Most farm land is rented on a crop-share basis which in many areas, particularly in the Midwest, may mean an operator assigns one-third or one-half of his crop output to his landlord.

Cash rent is paid on about one-third of the nation's rented farm land, says the Agriculture Department, and this varies widely according to region.

For example, a new real estate report showed, cash rent for whole farms last year ranged from an average of $3.05 an acre in the mountain states to $26.85 in the Corn Belt.

As with virtually all other farm expenses, cash rents have risen steadily. The national average cash rent for whole farms last year was $10.50 per acre, compared with $9.95 in 1967, the report said.

Much of the cattle pasture land in the country is rented on a monthly rate per head. Last year in the Western states the monthly rate averaged $3.83 per head, compared with $3.51 in 1964.

In the Midwest and plains, cash rent paid for cropland only —not whole farms—has risen in most states, the report said. Rates this year in Illinois, for example, average $36.20 an acre, compared with $36.05 in 1958 and $33.05 in 1967.

South Dakota cropland rent this year averages about $10.60 an acre, compared with $9.70 in 1968 and $8.95 in 1967.

Iowa cash cropland, according to the preliminary reports, averages $35.90, compared with $33.10 last year and $30.90 in 1967.

Some areas declined. Michigan this year averaged $17.70 an acre, compared with $19.20 in 1968 and $18.55 in 1967. Indiana dropped slightly to 42.60 from $63.10 last year.

World's fastest-growing plant is the giant Pacific kelp, fronds of which may extend a foot a day.

Miss America Hopefuls Bring Along Lucky Charms

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Armed with pet turtles, lucky pennies and their loveliest smiles, 50 state beauty queens registered Monday for the Miss America Pageant.

Miss America 1970 will be crowned here Saturday night at the windup of the week- long pageant.

The contestants spent Sunday posing for photographs by the ocean, pouring sand out of their shoes, and visiting a children's hospital. In the evening they attended a private get- acquainted dinner.

Miss Indiana, Jill Jackson, brought along a good luck star saphire ring. She also found a lemon tree in her room, a gift from her local pageant. Jill, it seems, squirts a bit of lemon into her mouth before singing on stage.

Miss New York, Linda Trybus, was accompanied by her pet turtle "Lucy," who'll stay safely out of the way in a glass bowl in the hotel room.

Adria Elaine Easten, Miss Colorado, will wear for luck 20-year-old pearl dangling earrings given to her by a woman in Boulder, Colo.

Mr. Grape, a squeaky, walking hunk of metal grapes with a face, is the charm of Miss Wyoming, Sandra Ann Grim. She said a 7-year-old boy named George Cook of Chester, Pa., peeked over the top of an airliner seat and said: "Here, take it for good luck."

Tucked in the right shoe of Miss Ohio, Kathy Baumann, is a silk- enclosed lucky penny mailed to her by a stranger who wished her well.

Miss Georgia, Marilyn Louise Olley is wearing an emerald ring made in Mexico, which was an early Christmas present and good luck charm from a Marieta, Ga., doctor whom she dates.

Miss Arizona, Kathleen Ennis, has four good luck mementoes, among them a road runner pin.

Miss North Dakota, Charlene Seiffert, rubs the tummy of a Buddha; Miss New Hampshire, Cathy Zanichkowsky, has a tiny horseshoe; Miss Arkansas, Marilyn Allen, a white Bible, and Miss Idaho, Diana Hoopestad, a ribbit's foot.

What We Think About It

By Lt. Colonel Norman E. May
of Warwick, Bermuda

A junior professor in Philosophy in a University in Montreal was invited last November to address a society of senior business executives. He clearest, most positive example turned up hippy style with open of Bolshevik intentions, methods shirt, sandals, beads and with and success. What appeared at unkempt hair and beard. He first as a minor, relatively easy, subjected the executives to a chore of lending support to the wild and meaningless harangue Saigon Government to install a on the evils of capitalism and big democratic system in South business and on the teachings of Vietnam, has turned into a Marx and Engels. This, a man major confrontation in which responsible for the guidance and Russia has her most modern instruction of three hundred and military hardware tried and more freshmen and sophomores. proved, in the hands of others, Two months later, in a riot of and as a result of which the the University, over a million and American people are frustrated, a half dollars of damages were demoralised, and divided, inflicted by a group of discouraged and have lost faith extremists. in themselves and their grand

It is a fair assumption that purpose of bringing, by example the student unrest and riots and assistance, justice, dignity throughout the Western world and freedom of choice to all are sparked and stimulated and men. financed by subversive agents. In the September 1968 issue of Blackwoods Magazine (Edinburgh) in an editorial in respect to the student riots in London University, Oxford and Cambridge, "Looker-On" comments:

"the pattern and even the wording of the literature of student protest in one University after another shows that there is a strong central planning and control. There is plenty of money available. Who provides the planning the control and the money? No prizes are offered for correct answers".

The same comments equally apply to student and other in protests and riots in the U.S.A. and Canada, and in South America.

The war in Viet Nam is the

(To be Continued)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How did the game of soccer get its name?

A—Soccer's rules were set up by an association formed in 1863. The name, "association football," led to the nickname, soccer, from the second syllable of "association."

Q—Which country is considered the home of the Christmas tree?

A—Legend says it came into being in Germany in the 8th century when a missionary replaced sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child. Martin Luther is credited with adding lighted candles.

Q—Which state leads in the production of apples?

A—Washington.

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A NEW STORE opened in Portageville called "Door III." Mrs. Madelon DeLisle, owner and manager, left, and Mrs. Viola Farmer, right, will sell women's wearing apparel and shows.

If You Were the Judge

Husband Can Adopt Wife in Kentucky

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Myron's mother died and left her entire estate to Myron for so long as he lived. When he died, the estate was then to be distributed to Myron's children. The clinker in his mother's will, however, was that if Myron died without leaving any children, his mother's estate was then to be turned over to several distant relatives. And Myron's attitude to these distant relatives was that they weren't distant enough.

Thus, when it became apparent to Myron that he and his wife weren't going to have any children, Myron quickly came up with a gimmick to save the estate for his wife. The gimmick? He filed papers to adopt his wife so that she, as his daughter, would be in line to inherit the estate. The distant relatives, naturally, objected to this in court.

"It's the craziest thing we've ever heard of," they protested to the judge. "Obviously, a man can't adopt his own wife."

"Certainly he can," was Myron's confident answer. "The law in this state says that an adult person may adopt any person of any age. And while my wife may be a little heavy to bounce on my knee, all the qualifications are met for me to adopt her."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Myron to adopt his own wife?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held, in effect, that adoptions are governed strictly in accordance with the letter of the law and, in this state, the law permits an adult person to adopt any person of any age. Since Myron is an adult person, concluded the judge, he is free to adopt his wife.

(Based upon a 1957 Kentucky Court of Appeals Decision)

Trees do not drink rain-water that falls on their leaves. The leaves are water-proof and trees get their water from the ground.

Oldest active treaty the United States has is the treaty of 1794 with the Seneca Indians, signed by George Washington.

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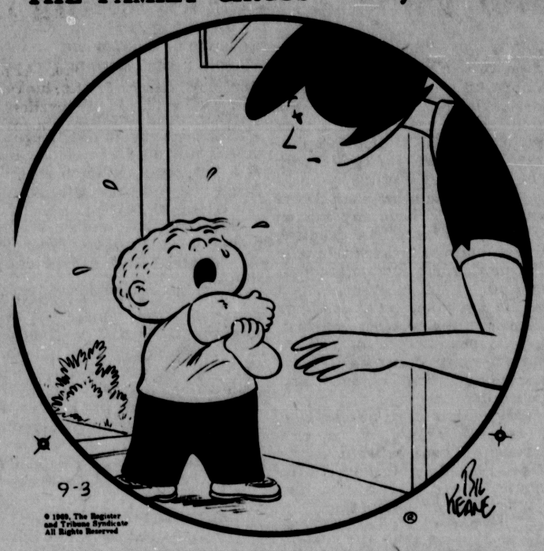
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kean



"Don't just kiss it! Put something on it!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 3 the 246th day of 1969. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1838, the American warship Vincennes left New York to circle the globe. The warship returned four years later the first to accomplish the feat.

In 1862, Britain assumed a protectorate over the Gilbert Islands in the Central Pacific.

In 1916, the first World War, the Allies turned back the Germans at Verdun, France.

In 1930, some 2,000 lives were lost in a hurricane which struck the Dominican Republic.

In 1943, the Allies invaded the mainland of Italy in World War II.

In 1945, Singapore was returned to British control after a three-year wartime occupation by Japan.

Ten years ago: President Dwight D. Eisenhower conferred with French and Italian leaders in Paris.

Five years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced that he would be willing to visit West Germany.

One year ago: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said he would not become a fourth-party presidential candidate.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"My new shoes are just perfect—the heels bring me to Charlie's shoulder but not over Herbie's head!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I'll be a little late, dear. We're in a holding pattern in Dr. Benton's waiting room while he deals with an emergency!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Romantic	31 Eating	61 Around
2 All	32 Just	62 With
3 Affairs	33 Someone	63 Like
4 Don't	34 Could	64 For
5 Let	35 Cause	65 Remarks
6 Lines	36 Unusual	66 You
7 Love	37 Of	67 On
8 And	38 You're	68 Mate
9 Make	39 Experiences	69 Romance
10 Romance	40 Comes	70 Hobbies
11 Avoid	41 Mental	71 Be
12 Mistakes	42 Highly	72 Will
13 A	43 Be	73 Wanted
14 And	44 Make	74 Up
15 Curb	45 Around	75 Today
16 Disputes	46 Activity	76 Probably
17 In	47 Best	77 And
18 Tendency	48 Favored	78 With
19 With	49 Uncalled	79 The
20 To	50 For	80 Travel
21 Love	51 Indisposition	81 Creative
22 Inclination	52 In	82 Cheerful
23 Interests	53 May	83 Corner
24 Is	54 Through	84 A
25 Close	55 And	85 Projects
26 Others	56 Huffy	86 Bring
27 Friend	57 Just	87 Appreciative
28 To	58 Arise	88 Favored
29 Friends	59 Working	89 Secret
30 Glad	60 Come	90 Happiness

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 15-18-20-44 49-64-65
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 11-22-28-43 56-62-68
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 33-40-54-57 63-66-78
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 16-19-25-29 53-58-75
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85

9/4 Good Adverse Neutral

Neckline News

PRINTED PATTERN

4854
SIZES 8-16

by Anne Adams

To turn on compliments, simply turn up in this graceful glide of a dress with a fashionable hi-rise neckline buttoned on the double.

Printed Pattern 4854: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

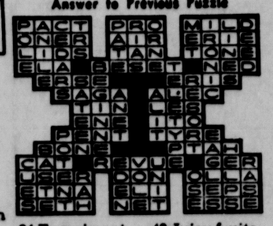
"Now, then, I assume yours is not a high risk occupation . . . explosives hauler, deep sea diver, college professor?"

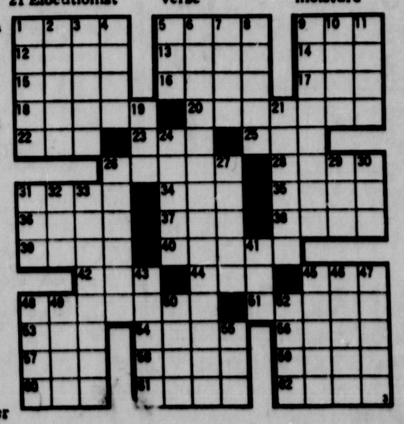
Life

ACROSS
1 Life principle
5 —— vital (life force, Fr.)
9 Stop living
12 Operatic solo
13 Island reef near Venice
14 Greek letter
15 Penny
16 Asseverate
17 Legal matter
18 Fixed charges
20 Beseech
22 Harem room
23 School-home group (ab.)
25 Norse goddess
26 Mends stockings
28 Verdi heroine
31 Blackthorn
34 Cyprinoid fish
35 649 (Roman)
36 Emporium
37 Everyone
38 Sicilian volcano
39 Force onward
40 Monkeylike mammal
42 Poisonous serpent
44 Make lace edgings
45 Large barrel
48 Polite
51 Not dead
53 Swiss canton
54 Encircled by
56 American inventor
57 Beast of burden
58 Split
59 Condiment
60 Hebrew letter
61 Simmer
62 Kill

DOWN
1 Holy (comb. form)
2 Mountain nymph
3 Mountain range in Utah
4 Deceased
5 Guido's note
6 Permissive slogan (4 words)
7 Arabian seaport
8 Direction
9 Human wreck
10 Willow genus
11 Orient
19 Health resort
21 Elocutionist
24 Experiment
26 Abhor
27 City in Alabama
29 Noise
30 Winglike part
31 University in Dallas (ab.)
32 Malayan gibbon
33 Living entity
41 Japanese verse
43 Juicy fruits
45 Of life
46 City in Spain
47 Short-tempered
48 Largest of the Marianas islands
49 Gaelic
50 Send forth
52 Perdition
55 Morning moisture

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	:30 The Regional News :45 The Scoreboard :50 Watching the Weather-C	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:30 Cartoons :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News :30 Tarzan	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 Virginian - c	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Bill Graham
7	:30 The Good Guys		:30 King Family
8	:00 The Beverly Hillbillies :30 Green Acres	:00 Kraft Music Hall	:00 Wed Night Movie Walk In The Countr
9	:00 Hawaii Five-O	The Outsider	
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:15 Weather & News :45 Joey Bishop
11		:00 Tonight Show	
12	:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	:00 BLACK HERITAGE :30 GOSPEL TRAIN :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:00 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW-CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Morning Movie
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE-COLOR C :25 CBS MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 THE NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 You're Putting Me On	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:30 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3			:30 Dark Shadows :30 Ladies Day
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour

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The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Ye are the light of the world. (Matthews 5:14)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, Your word teaches us the way, and we thank You for those persons who influence us to live as Christians. May we this day walk with You in the strength of Christ. Amen.

The pyramid on the reverse of the Great Seal of the United States signifies the strength of the Union.

STRONG PROUD READY
THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE

REX 471-9955
STARTS TOMORROW
LAST DAY!
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
FEATURES START 7:30 9:51
Only his draftboard and his girlfriend know for sure.
Is he?
Or isn't he?
THE GAY DECEIVERS
In Absolutely Divine Color
KEVIN COUGHLIN · LARRY CASEY · BROOKE BUNDY

MALONE 471-4390
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
You've got to see it...to believe it!!!
Don Knotts
'The Love God?'
CO-STARRING
Anne Francis · Edmond O'Brien
James Gregory
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

Looking Back

Grape Arbor Fall Breaks Arm

50 years ago
September 3, 1919

Vernon Skillman is nursing a broken arm, which was caused by a fall from lthe grape arbor at the home of Mrs. Chas. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone have moved their household goods to Oran and will make that their future home.

Mrs. Emma Ranney came to Sikeston Wednesday night to move her household goods to Commerce, where she intends to live with her mother.

The recovery of Kemper Bruton, the lad who fell 20 feet from a tree last Thursday is little short of a miracle. Harrison Tanner, the lad who was playing with Kemper, said Kemper had a spool tied on to a string and was throwing it in the air, when the string wrapped around the electric wire and Kemper climbed the tree to shake the wire to unlosen the string. As soon as he touched the wire he was knocked loose from the tree and feel head first to the walk below. He hit on his shoulder, breaking the collar bone. It was 24 hours before he regained consciousness, but is now rapidly recovering.

40 years ago
September 3, 1929

Emory Rose and Bob Mow will swipe each other neckties and shirts and will stag all the dances around Fulton while loafing at Westminster.

Weldon McDonald has already bought his school supplies, a pickaxe, small shovel, 10 yards of rope and a miner's cape with carbide light. Weldon is to attend the Rolla School of Mines, a branch of the University of Missouri. He will probably do placer mining along thy Northcut Cyprus ditch next summer during vacation.

Nell Littleton is branching out to larger field at Jackson, Tenn. Nell promises to give the other candidate for jump center honors a complete rest cure while she holds down that berth on the team.

Margaret Baker has decided to become a lady Tiger and will soon be yelling the "Varsity" with the rest of the University of Missouri frosh.

30 years ago
September 3, 1939

Jimmy Chittenden, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Chittenden, suffered a broken right leg Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Milburn Arbaugh near the child's home in the 300 block on Ruth street.

Complimenting Miss Betty Stroud of Matthews and Miss Mary Anna Noonan, who will leave soon to attend boarding school at Arcadia, Mo., Miss Mary Ann Frewerd entertained with a luncheon at her home Tuesday.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Underpup" with Gloria Jean and Nan Grey.

Miss Frances Ann Sitzes will attend Miss Hickey's Training School for secretaries in St. Louis this fall. She plans to leave here about the ninth of September.

20 years ago
September 3, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Dacus of Portageville have a baby son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Twenty-six cases have been diagnosed as polio in Scott County so far in the summer outbreak of the disease in Southeast Missouri.

Five Sikeston men are slated to appear in the "Dixie Frolics," a home talent show to be staged Friday night in the Morehouse High school gymnasium, according to Miss Mae Harrington, director of the presentation. The men taking part are: Carl Lepchinski, Carl Vincent, Bess Myers, Lee Hodges and Ira B. Shuffitt.

Miss Peggy Thomas, Sikeston's entrant in the Butler County Centennial beauty contest, placed second in the affair at Poplar Bluff Saturday afternoon. She was edged out of the winning spot by Kennett's entrant in the contest.

Millions Already Spent On New Nuclear Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top admiral has told his civilian chief that the Navy already has spent $133 million on a second nuclear carrier opposed by some members of Congress.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, cited previous commitments toward construction of the carrier—CVAN 69—in an Aug. 25 memorandum to Secretary of the Navy John Chafee.

The memo, defending flattops as "the primary striking force of our Navy," came at a time when some legislators advocate cutting back the present 15 U.S. attack carriers.

A group of senators has introduced an amendment designed to strip the Navy's budget of $377 million to complete funding of the second atomic-driven Nimitz class carrier.

Moorer said $133 million in contracts for long-lead time production items were awarded under defense budgets the past two years.

CVAN 69's nuclear propulsion plant currently is being manufactured, he said, and delivery of the $560 million carrier is scheduled for 1974.

"We must make clear the need to continue with procurement of CVAN 69 in fiscal year 1970, regardless of any change that may be made in the attack carrier force level," Moorer told Chafee.

The admiral thus indicated he sees a possibility the 65-carrier force—which some members of Congress insist is traditional rather than based on any specific requirement—could be trimmed.

Moorer noted that a reassessment is under way of U.S. defense needs "including the number of attack carriers that will be required in future years."

The new Nimitz "will replace an old World War II carrier," he said.

Moorer's memorandum listed these factors:

—"For all levels of military action other than all-out nuclear war—from a show of force to general war—the attack carrier is the primary striking force of our Navy. It provides the offensive power necessary to assure free use of the seas ..."

—Despite new transportation and weapons systems, free use of the high seas "continues to be essential to the security of the United States, whether we are forced to fight to defend ourselves or to help defend our allies."

—"There is no valid plan for overseas military operations of the Army, Air Force or amphibious forces with embarked Marines that does not depend on our free use of the seas."

—"Our present national strategy relies heavily upon military forces deployed overseas ... These forward deployed forces .. must be supplied by sea ..."

—"A change in national strategy resulting in the withdrawal of our deployed military forces, would increase the requirement to maintain a strong maritime posture."

—"An effective tactical air capability is essential to sustain our general purpose and logistic support forces agains a determined enemy using modern weapons."

—Land-based tactical aircraft require bases that are "adequately prepared, provisioned and defended" and are located "within range of the area of conflict.

—"Sea-based tactical aircraft are required when land bases are not available or do not have the capacity to meet the required tactical aircraft needs."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
No. 69-36

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q-I made an error on my 1968 income tax return and the IRS has just billed me for an additional $22, plus interest charges. Why do I have to pay any interest since it was an honest mistaken nd I filed my return before the deadline?

A- Under the law, interest is required to be charged on unpaid tax liabilities at the rate of 6 percent per annum. The interest charge is computed at that rate from the due date of the return, April 15, until the tax is paid.

Q- On the tickets I bought to a charity concert there was a note listing the amount I could take for a charitable contribution. Why was the amount less than the price of the ticket?

A- A tax deduction for a charitable contribution may be taken only for the amount in excess of what you normally have paid to attend a similar concert. The difference between what you paid for the tickets and the amount allowable as charitable contribution reflects the value of the concert.

Q- I have a sales job that requires me to use my car several days a week. Since my boss doesn't pay me for the use of my car, can I deduct these expenses on my tax return?

A- If you have to use your car on business then the costs can be deducted. However, the costs of getting to and from your job are personal and not deductible.

You may deduct the actual expense including depreciation, or if you prefer, a standard rate of 10 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use and 7 cents a mile thereafter. Business related parking fees and tolls may be deducted in addition to the standard mileage rate.

Q- Our 16 year old daughter has a part-time job after school, but we still provide over half her total support. Since she is our dependent should she take a withholding exemption for herself on her job?

A- Your daughter may claim her own exemption for withholding purposes even though she is your dependent. She is also entitled to claim an exemption for herself when she files her income tax return, if she is required to file a return. She must file a return to claim any refund of income tax withheld.

Rising Costs Turn Farmers Into Renters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts say farmers are leaning more toward renting land instead of buying it because of rising real estate costs and the amount of investment needed to operate additional acreage.

Most farm land is rented on a crop-share basis which in many areas, particularly in the Midwest, may mean an operator assigns one-third or one-half of his crop output to his landlord.

Cash rent is paid on about one-third of the nation's rented farm land, says the Agriculture Department, and this varies widely according to region.

For example, a new real estate report showed, cash rent for whole farms last year ranged from an average of $3.05 an acre in the mountain states to $26.85 in the Corn Belt.

As with virtually all other farm expenses, cash rents have risen steadily. The national average cash rent for whole farms last year was $10.50 per acre, compared with $9.95 in 1967, the report said.

Much of the cattle pasture land in the country is rented on a monthly rate per head. Last year in the Western states the monthly rate averaged $3.82 per head, compared with $3.51 in 1964.

In the Midwest and plains, cash rent paid for cropland only —not whole farms—has risen in most states, the report said. Rates this year in Illinois, for example, average $36.20 an acre, compared with $36.05 in 1956 and $32.05 in 1967.

South Dakota cropland rent this year averages about $10.60 an acre, compared with $9.70 in 1968 and $8.95 in 1967.

Iowa cash cropland, according to the preliminary reports, averages $35.90, compared with $33.10 last year and $30.90 in 1967.

Some areas declined. Michigan this year averaged $17.70 an acre, compared with $19.20 in 1968 and $18.55 in 1967. Indiana dropped slightly to 42.60 from $63.10 last year.

World's fastest-growing plant is the giant Pacific kelp, fronds of which may extend a foot a day.

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Miss America Hopefuls Bring Along Lucky Charms

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Armed with pet turtles, lucky pennies and their loveliest smiles, 50 state beauty queens registered Monday for the Miss America Pageant.

Miss America 1970 will be crowned here Saturday night at the windup of the week- long pageant.

The contestants spent Sunday posing for photographs by the ocean, pouring sand out of their shoes, and visiting a children's hospital. In the evening they attended a private get- acquainted dinner.

Miss Indiana, Jill Jackson, brought along a good luck star saphire ring. She also found a lemon tree in her room, a gift from her local pageant. Jill, it seems, squirts a bit of lemon into her mouth before singing on stage.

Miss New York, Linda Trybus, was accompanied by her pet turtle "Lucy," who'll stay safely out of the way in a glass bowl in the hotel room.

Adria Elaine Easten, Miss Colorado, will wear for luck 20-year-old pearl dangling earrings given to her by a woman in Boulder, Colo.

Mr. Grape, a squeaky, walking hunk of metal grapes with a face, is the charm of Miss Wyoming, Sandra Ann Grim. She said a 7-year-old boy named George Cook of Chester, Pa., peeked over the top of an airliner seat and said: "Here, take it for good luck."

Tucked in the right shoe of Miss Ohio, Kathy Baumann, is a silk- enclosed lucky penny mailed to her by a stranger who wished her well.

Miss Georgia, Marilyn Louise Olley is wearing an emerald ring made in Mexico, which was an early Christmas present and good luck charm from a Marieta, Ga., doctor whom she dates.

Miss Arizona, Kathleen Ennis, has four good luck mementoes, among them a road runner pin.

Miss North Dakota, Charlene Seiffert, rubs the tummy of a Buddha; Miss New Hampshire, Cathy Zanichkowsky, has a tiny horseshoe; Miss Arkansas, Marilyn Allen, a white Bible, and Miss Idaho, Diana Hoopestad, a ribbit's foot.

What We Think About It

By Lt. Colonel Norman E. May
of Warwick, Bermuda

A junior professor of Philosophy in a University in Montreal was invited last November to address a society of senior business executives. He turned up hippy style with open shirt, sandals, beads and with unkempt hair and beard. He subjected the executives to a wild and meaningless harangue on the evils of capitalism and big business and on the teachings of Marx and Engels. This, a man responsible for the guidance and instruction of three hundred and more freshmen and sophomores. Two months later, in a riot of the University, over a million and a half dollars of damages were inflicted by a group of extremists.

It is a fair assumption that the student unrest and riots throughout the Western world are sparked and stimulated and financed by subversive agents. In the September 1968 issue of Blackwoods Magazine (Edinburgh) in an editorial in respect to the student riots in London University, Oxford and Cambridge, "Looker-On" comments:

"the pattern and even the wording of the literature of student protest in one University after another shows that there is a strong central planning and control. There is plenty of money available. Who provides the planning the control and the money? No prizes are offered for correct answers".

The same comments equally apply to student and other protests and riots in the U.S.A. and Canada, and in South America.

The war in Viet Nam is the clearest, most positive example of Bolshevik intentions, methods and success. What appeared at first as a minor, relatively easy, chore of lending support to the Saigon Government to install a democratic system in South Vietnam, has turned into a major confrontation in which Russia has her most modern military hardware tried and proved, in the hands of others, and as a result of which the American people are frustrated, demoralised, and divided, discouraged and have lost faith in themselves and their grand purpose of bringing, by example and assistance, justice, dignity and freedom of choice to all men.

(To be Continued)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How did the game of soccer get its name?

A—Soccer's rules were set up by an association formed in 1863. The name, "association football," led to the nickname, soccer, from the second syllable of "association."

Q—Which country is considered the home of the Christmas tree?

A—Legend says it came into being in Germany in the 8th century when a missionary replaced sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child. Martin Luther is credited with adding lighted candles.

Q—Which state leads in the production of apples?

A—Washington.

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A NEW STORE opened in Portageville called "Door III." Mrs. Madelon DeLisle, owner and manager, left, and Mrs. Viola Farmer, right, will sell women's wearing apparel and shows.

If You Were the Judge

Husband Can Adopt Wife in Kentucky

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Myron's mother died and left her entire estate to Myron for so long as he lived. When he died, the estate was then to be distributed to Myron's children. The clinker in his mother's will, however, was that if Myron died without leaving any children, his mother's estate was then to be turned over to several distant relatives. And Myron's attitude to these distant relatives was that they weren't distant enough.

Thus, when it became apparent to Myron that he and his wife weren't going to have any children, Myron quickly came up with a gimmick to save the estate for his wife. The gimmick? He filed papers to adopt his wife so that she, as his daughter, would be in line to inherit the estate. The distant relatives, naturally, objected to this in court.

"It's the craziest thing we've ever heard of," they protested to the judge. "Obviously, a man can't adopt his own wife."

"Certainly he can," was Myron's confident answer. "The law in this state says that an adult person may adopt any person of any age. And while my wife may be a little heavy to bounce on my knee, all the qualifications are met for me to adopt her."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Myron to adopt his own wife?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held, in effect, that adoptions are governed strictly in accordance with the letter of the law and, in this state, the law permits an adult person to adopt any person of any age. Since Myron is an adult person, concluded the judge, he is free to adopt his wife.

(Based upon a 1957 Kentucky Court of Appeals Decision)

Trees do not drink rainwater that falls on their leaves. The leaves are waterproof and trees get their water from the ground.

Oldest active treaty the United States has is the treaty of 1794 with the Seneca Indians, signed by George Washington.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Don't just kiss it! Put something on it!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 3 the 246th day of 1969. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1838, the American warship Vincennes left New York to circle the globe. The warship returned four years later the first to accomplish the feat.

In 1862, Britain assumed a protectorate over the Gilbert Islands in the Central Pacific.

In 1916, the first World War, the Allies turned back the Germans at Verdun, France.

In 1930, some 2,000 lives were lost in a hurricane which struck the Dominican Republic.

In 1943, the Allies invaded the mainland of Italy in World War II.

In 1945, Singapore was returned to British control after a three-year wartime occupation by Japan.

Ten years ago: President Dwight D. Eisenhower conferred with French and Italian leaders in Paris.

Five years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced that he would be willing to visit West Germany.

One year ago: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said he would not become a fourth-party presidential candidate.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"My new shoes are just perfect—the heels bring me to Charlie's shoulder but not over Herbie's head!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I'll be a little late, dear. We're in a holding pattern in Dr. Benton's waiting room while he deals with an emergency!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Romantic	31 Eating	61 Around	
2 All	32 Just	62 With	
3 Affairs	33 Someone	63 Like	
4 Don't	34 Could	64 For	
5 Let	35 Cause	65 Remarks	
6 Lines	36 Unusual	66 You	
7 Love	37 Of	67 On	
8 And	38 You're	68 Mate	
9 Make	39 Experiences	69 Romance	
10 Romance	40 Comes	70 Hobbies	
11 Avoid	41 Mental	71 Be	
12 Mistakes	42 Highly	72 Will	
13 A	43 Be	73 Wanted	
14 And	44 Make	74 Up	
15 Curb	45 Around	75 Today	
16 Disputes	46 Activity	76 Probably	
17 In	47 Best	77 And	
18 Tendency	48 Favored	78 With	
19 With	49 Uncalled	79 The	
20 To	50 For	80 Travel	
21 Love	51 Indisposition	81 Creative	
22 Inclination	52 In	82 Cheerful	
23 Interests	53 May	83 Corner	
24 Is	54 Through	84 A	
25 Close	55 And	85 Projects	
26 Others	56 Huffy	86 Bring	
27 Friend	57 Just	87 Appreciative	
28 To	58 Arise	88 Favored	
29 Friends	59 Working	89 Secret	
30 Glad	60 Come	90 Happiness	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 15-18-20-44 49-64-65
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 11-22-28-43 56-62-68
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 33-40-54-57 63-66-73
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-19-25-29 53-58-75
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85

Good Adverse Neutral 9/4

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Now, then, I assume yours is not a high risk occupation . . . explosives hauler, deep sea diver, college professor?"

Neckline News

PRINTED PATTERN

To turn on compliments, simply turn up in this graceful glide of a dress with a fashionable hi-rise neckline buttoned on the double.

Printed Pattern 4854: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

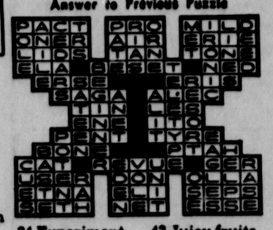
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50c
INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way, $1.00
INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips, $1.00

Life

Answer to Previous Puzzle

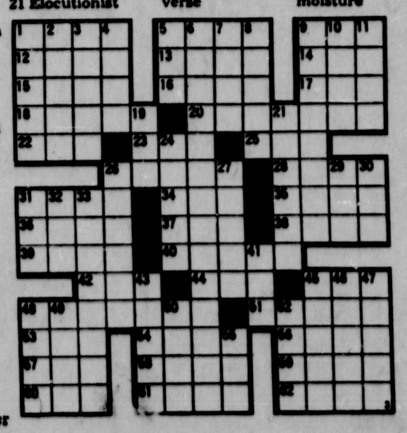


ACROSS

1 Life principle
5 —— vital (life force, Fr.)
9 Stop living
12 Operatic solo
13 Island reef near Venice
14 Greek letter
15 Penny
16 Asseverate
17 Legal matter
18 Fixed charges
20 Beseech
22 Harem room
23 School-home group (ab.)
25 Norse goddess
26 Mends stockings
28 Verdi heroine
31 Blackthorn
34 Cyprinoid fish
35 649 (Roman)
36 Emporium
37 Everyone
38 Sicilian volcano
39 Force onward
40 Monkeylike mammal
42 Poisonous serpent
44 Make lace edgings
45 Large barrel
48 Polite
51 Not dead
53 Swiss canton
54 Encircled by
56 American inventor
57 Beast of burden
58 Split
59 Condiment
60 Hebrew letter
61 Simmer
62 Kill

DOWN

1 Holy (comb. form)
2 Mountain nymph
3 Mountain range in Utah
4 Deceased
5 Guido's note
6 Permissive slogan (4 words)
7 Arabian seaport
8 Direction
9 Human wreck
10 Willow genus
11 Orient
19 Health resort
21 Elocutionist
24 Experiment
26 Abhor
27 City in Alabama
29 Noise
30 Winglike part
31 University in Dallas (ab.)
32 Malayan gibbon
33 Living entity
41 Japanese verse
43 Juicy fruits
45 Of life
46 City in Spain
47 Short-tempered
48 Largest of the Marianas islands
49 Gaelic
50 Send forth
52 Perdition
55 Morning moisture



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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Avon Books announces the inauguration of its new Classic Crime Collection, a series designed to present the best mysteries of famous authors, that is, the "classics" of the genre.

The series will be of uniform format, featuring high quality paper, large type and unique cover design by Milton Glaser of Push Pin Studio. Consultant for the Classic Crime Collection is Shirley Glaser (Mrs. Milton Glaser).

Avon plans to publish twenty-four titles-a-year in the series, each to be priced at ninety-five cents. Four titles, to be published on September 20th, launch the Classic Crime Collection.

Dorothy B. Hughes' timely suspense novel, THE EXPENDABLE MAN, (Avon PN222) concerns a doctor accused of murder when a girl hitch-hiker he had picked up is found dead, the victim of an abortionist. THE NEW YORK TIMES found THE EXPENDABLE MAN "of unusual stature, both as a suspense story and as a novel. In no wise to be missed."

Winner of the Mystery Writers of America "Edgar" Award, FLORENTINE FINISH (Avon PN221) by Cornelius Hirschberg is a GOUR-DE-FORCE of murder and very grand larceny set in New York's fabulous diamond center.

With over 700,000 copies in print, A. A. Milne's THE RED HOUSE MYSTERY (Avon PN223) is one of the most celebrated suspense novels of all time. This "acknowledge masterpiece" (Raymond Chandler) delves into the facts of a seemingly clear-cut case of murder committed before the eyes of a houseful of week-end guests.

Appearing in paperback for the first time in this Classic Crime Collection edition is Mary Kelly's DEAD CORSE (Avon PN224). This tale of psychological horror exposes the bloody consciences of an entire community as it probes into circumstances surrounding one man's fall under an oncoming train.

Slated for future publication in the Classic Crime Collection are recognized masterpieces of suspense fiction by W. Somerset Maugham, E. C. Bentley, Vera Caspery, Hilda Lawrence, Patrick Quentin, and Dick Frances.

Fiscal Year

A fiscal year is any 12 consecutive months used as a period of financial accounting by an individual or a corporation. It may or may not coincide with the calendar year.

A COUPLE of Southeast Missourians examine the artillery used to frighten birds at the research nursery of the seed division of the Missouri Farmers Association near Marshall. The cannon shoots every 2½ minutes and provides terrific noise, creates lots of concussion, but fires no projecticles,makes no smoke and kills no birds. Birds can play hob with the yield checks on grain sorghums being tested at the nursery. Looking at the cannon are Norbert Busch, Advance, and Herbert Delay, Charleston.

Fairness Asked in State Tax Changes

JEFFERSON CITY — A spokesman for the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce today called on members of the Missouri General Assembly to take a responsible attitude in their deliberation on tax increase proposals to be considered by that body.

John J. Fallon, State Chamber president, said today following the legislative call issued Friday by Governor Warren E. Hearnes that actions of the lawmakers in determining changes in the state's tax structure should be fair to all, and not directed at any one segment of the economy.

"Businessmen in Missouri expect to pay their share of the cost of necessary state programs," Fallon commented, adding "but the economy of the state will not be helped if the increased tax burden is placed entirely on the shoulders of the business community.

"If the state needs additional revenue to meet essential existing and new programs, then it behooves the General Assembly to take that route which best serves the needs of the people at the lowest possible cost and in the most equitable manner. Severe increases in taxes against the business community will serve notice to companies considering location in the State that whenever the State has fiscal difficulties, the General Assembly is willing to make business the 'whipping boy.'

"Imposing additional taxes is not the most popular chore for members of the General Assembly, and as the 1970 elections move closer, it will become increasingly difficult to garner sufficient lawmaker support for an increase. Failure to pass a broad- based tax bill could easily result in a host of special levies againt the business community. This too would have a negative effect on Missouri's economy."

"Even if the Missouri General Assembly does pass an income tax bill in this special session, there is some indication that another major tax session might be required in the next two or three years, depending on the amount of state expenditures."

The Chamber earlier this year recommended that any tax proposals considered by the General Assembly should be broad-based, either in the sales/use or income tax areas. At the same time, the Chamber's Board of Directors urged a responsible fiscal approach by the General Assembly in the latter's deliberations on State agency budget requests.

Fallon noted that the cost of government at all levels has risen rapidly over the past several years, and that people are genuinely concerned over the growing tax burden. Both the legislative bodies and chief executives at the various governmental levels must work to keep expenditures at a reasonable level, striving continually for efficiency in operation, the Chamber president said.

The Missouri State Chamber supports passage of legislation to simplify income tax reporting requirements, which is another issue expected to be incorporated in the tax bill.

"THE LOST CRAFTS" YESTERDAY U. S. A.

By BOB MONTGOMERY

Americans yesterday were employed at many various vocations. Some yesteryear occupations are familiar to people today because of history books and motion pictures. Others are not so well known. The following is a brief summary of some of yesterday's village occupations from blacksmith to fence-viewer.

The smith's name was probably derived from the world "smite," meaning to strike and his tool was a hammer. The articles he formed were made from metal heated red hot in a furnace, or "forge."

The furnace was an open fireplace with a blower, or "bellows," to force air into the fire and make it hotter. The hot metal was lifted from the furnace with a pair of tongs, held against an anvil and beat into the desired shape.

(The smith's shop, with its doors open in summer and a warm fire in winter, was often a popular gathering place for the village male population.

In the early days farmers generally had their own forge barns for making horsehoes. The blacksmith usually made hinges, guns, pots or machinery parts. Later, the specialization of gunsmiths, hingesmiths and tinsmiths forced the blacksmith's art to deteriorate to the horseshoe making we today associate with blacksmiths. (There was also a whitesmith who worked in lighter metals.)

In the early days, when someone wanted to buy lead, he used the Latin word and asked for so many pounds of "plumbus." The man who worked with lead, making rain gutters, surveyor's weights (plumb bobs) and kitchen sinks were called a "plumbum-worker."

Today we have inspectors in many vocations. Yesterday they were called "viewers." There were weight-viewers, fence-viewers, gutter-viewers and viewers of whatever needed inspection or supervision. Few laws were passed without a set of viewers to go along with it.

As time passed viewers were employed to settle personal disputes. These government - employed inspectors became the policeman we know of today.

Early Morning Favorite Time for Capitol Photos

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Most photographers and a lot of people think the best time of day in this capital city is early morning—especially in the summer. One morning recently, not long after sunup, a car with New Jersey plates pulled up south of the Capitol, a favorite spot for photographers who think that is just about the best angle for pictures of the stately structure.

An elderly man got out from behind the steering wheel and opened the car trunk. It was crammed with photographic equipment.

He said he was a former photographer for the Newark, N.J., Ledger and likes to spend his time in retirement preserving on film some of the most historic spots in America.

Early morning is the best time, he said, because then the streets and parking areas around important places aren't yet cluttered up with automobiles.

"Cars date a picture," he grumbled. Then he wondered why officials even allow automobiles to be parked around such beautiful buildings as Missouri's capital.

Nevertheless, he stayed most of the morning, long after the cars were parked about the place. From here, he said, he planned to go to Independence, Mo. to take pictures of former President Harry S. Truman's home. He said he already has pictures of the Truman Library there.

Then he planned to go on to Topeka, to photograph the Kansas Capitol. He said he already has pictures of 43 state capitols.

Gerald Massey, assistant director of the division of commerce and industrial development, is a man who probably has taken more pictures of the Missouri Capitol than any other. He agreed with the New Jersey visitor.

Massey said he was always careful not to have any women in his pictures of the capitol, either, because their clothes date the photograph just as much as cars do.

He has taken pictures of the Capitol in fair weather and foul, in daytime and dark and in almost every conceivable way, including from plane and helicopter.

He prefers days when a high pressure front is moving through. Then he'll have the added beauty of big, fluffy clouds above and behind the Capitol, plus deep blue sky.

The one of starkest beauty, however, probably is a night shot back in January, 1949, when the Inaugural Ball honoring former Gov. Forrest Smith was being held in the Capitol rotunda. The trees outside the building were twisted and bent by a great weight of ice from a mighty storm. The lights made the ice - covered lines masses of silver beams.

The walks were bands of shimmering the treachery and persons on foot chose the relative safety of the glazed grass.

Massey believes the Missouri Capitol is the most photographed structure in the state. He wonders if, in time, the gateway arch on the St. Louis riverfront may not close the gap somewhat.

Care Urged in Buying Pest Control Services

JEFFERSON CITY - The office of Attorney General John C. Danforth, noting that this is a peak time of year for pest control activities, today offered advice for homeowners on extermination services.

Elderly persons living alone are particularly vulnerable to scare tactics used by some termite exterminators, Danforth's office noted. These operators have been known to warn elderly homeowners that their houses would be burned down to prevent the spread of termites if extermination services were not procurred immediately.

As a first step, homeowners who believed they have termites may contact their building contractor or city license inspectors, advised Christopher S. Bond of the Consumer Protection Division. These persons can, sometimes for a modest fee, advise whether the house is infested with pests and treatment is needed.

"The Consumer Protection Division has had numerous complaints caused by a small number of sharp operators who have the uncanny ability to mind termites where there are none. Sometimes these termite experts carry their own termites in case they cannot find any on their 'free inspection' tours," Bond reported. "Other complaints reaching the Consumer Protection Division allege that the supposed exterminators use a harmless soap solution that is almost totally ineffective for killing termites.

"If you need pest control services, the second step is to make sure the firm which you choose is a reliable one. The Better Business Bureau or your local Chamber of Commerce can give you information on whether the firm you are considering is a reputable one."

Bond stated that there are many reputable pest control concerns in the state and they should not be confused with the unscrupulous few. "The legitimate firms not only perform an effective service, they are customarily much less expensive than the unscrupulous operators. This is a further reason why it is so important to know the firm with which you are dealing."

Campbell Man Shot in Foot

POPLAR BLUFF - Charles Hawkins, a 25-year-old resident of Campbell, has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound.

Hawkins said that he was cleaning a .22 caliber rifle when he was shot in the left foot. He said the accident occurred about midnight Monday night at his home.

Car Topics

DRIVER EDUCATION NEEDS PARENTS' COOPERATION

Waiting lists for Driver Education courses in public schools are growing. Many young people finish their book worth months before there is room them in the training cars.

Teachers try ti give fledgling drivers not only knowledge and skill but good attitudes as well. According to people who know, this is half the battle.

Still the automobile is the nmber one killer of teenagers in our country. What can be done about it?

From the school's standpoint, age must be the determining factor. Instructors have neither the time nor the facilities to decide if each applicant is mature enough to take his place on the highways.

Instructors encourage parents to determine if their own youngsters are emotionally ready to drive before their boys and girls enroll in Driver Education classes.

Only a parent can know if his child is easily distracted an; needs more judgment practice. Only a parent can know if his son and heir will resist the temptation to drag race when his friends urge him along.

If your child will be taking Driver Education this year, here are some things you can do to help him along:

1. Set a good example in your own driving habits and show him that safe driving is socially acceptable.

2. Give him plenty of practice time with you and satisfy yourself that he is competent behind the wheel before you let him solo.

3. Insist on strict adherence to the law.

4. Establish and enforce a set of rules for the use of the family car.

5. Be sure students at your child's school receive enough grounding on the care of the car. If they don't, send for information on "Car Maintenance for Safety." This audio - visual program may be just what your school needs.

It is available from the Safe Car Education Institute, 304 W. 58th Street, New York 10019.

U.S. Trek Westward Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The migratory urge that has pushed millions of Americans toward the West is far from dead, the Census Bureau's newest population figures show.

Since 1960 the Pacific States have gained more than 22 per cent in population, far outstripping every other region in growth, the bureau said Tuesday in estimating the nation's population as of last July 1.

No region has lost people, but 7 of the 13 have grown less than the national average.

By using complicated methods based on school enrollment data and previous estimates, the bureau figures the nation on July 1 had 201,921,000 people— 2,072,000 more than one year earlier.

The estimate is 12.6 per cent, or 22,598,000 people higher than the 1960 census figures.

Although California's phenomenal growth has padded its title as the most populous of states by more than a million residents, neighboring Nevada has the highest growth rate percentage.

Nevada has grown by 60.2 per cent since the last census, from 285,000 in 1960 to 457,000 this year.

California gained 3,725,000 people, 23.7 per cent, in the same period.

Behind California in size come New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois.

Only four states showed losses. They were North and South Dakota which lost 2.8 and 3.2 per cent; West Virginia which lost 2.2 per cent; and Wyoming which lost 2.9 per cent.

Compared to the larger states, none of he four had a sizable population to begin with. Large but thinly settled Wyoming had only 330,000 people and lost 10,000. West Virginia had 1,860,000 in 1960 and fell to 1,819,000, a loss of 42,000.

The Dakotas lost about 22,000 each.

Mississippi and Alabama, which are generally thought to be the starting point for much of the rural migration to the cities, gained population.

Mississippi's population rose 8.4 per cent in the nine years from 2,178,000 to 2,360,000. Alabama's rose 8.1 per cent from 3,267,000 to 3,531,000.

Here, by regions and states are the July 1 population estimates, with percentage changes from the 1960 census figures:

New England: 11,512,000, up 9.5 per cent.

Middle Atlantic: 37,271,000, up 9.1.

East North Central: 39,904,000 up 10.2.

West North Central: 16,174,000, up 5.1.

Missouri: 4,651,000, up 7.7.

Kansas: 2,321,000, up 6.5.

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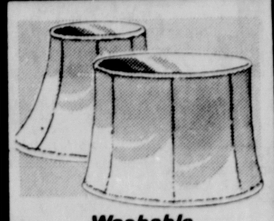

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CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 8 ENROLL NOW!

GENERAL COURSES — Day Time Weeks Location

PRACTICAL HOME REPAIRS -- M - 7:00-9:00 - 6 - Sikeston Lumber Co.
Economical Repairs the home owner is able to perform, which will include among other things, lamp cord replacement, facuet washer replacement, painting, and paneling.
Fee $12.00

SAFETY FOR HUNTERS -- M - 7:00-8:30 - 4 - "G" Bldg.
Course covers safety applications which are pertinate for all types of hunting. This course is a MUST for the beginning hunter and excellent review for the seasoned sportsman. Course is open to all ages, so bring your son, daughter, and wife.
Fee $8.00

HOMEOWNERS LANDSCAPING -- open - 7:00-9:00 - 6 - open
Types, planting, and care of grasses, trees, and shrubs for lawns in this local area. This is the season to start developing your lawns for next spring by beginning NOW.
Fee $8.00

SPEED READING -- T - 7:00-8:30 - 10
Development of an increased reading rate by training better eye habits, improved comprehension and increased vocabulary.
Fee $8.00

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL -- M - 7:00-10:00 - 10 - "B" Bldg.
Instruction in the necessary information to successfully pass the Federal Aviation Agency written exam portion for the private pilot license.
Fee $25.00

KNITTING -- T - 7:00-9:00 - 6 - "G" Bldg.
Beginning and advanced techniques. Stitches to construction of apparel.
Fee $6.00

POWDER PUFF AUTO MECHANICS -- M - 7:00-9:00 - 6 - Homestead
Emergency procedures, understanding tuneup, function of engine parts, how to get the most out of your second largest investment, repairs you can do, repairs others must do.
Fee $12.00

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY -- T - 6:00-10:00 - 15 - "A" Bldg.
(G.E.D.) Preparation for the taking of the State Exam for the High School Equivalency diploma. Must be resident of Missouri, completed eighth grade, and at least 20 years old.
Fee $40.00

SPANISH, Beginning -- Th - 7:00-9:00 - 15 - "A" Bldg.
Emphasis upon the conversational aspect of the Spanish language. A MUST course for those who are interested in vacationing in Mexico and points south of the border.
Fee $15.00

DRAWING, Beginning & Advanced - W - 7:00-9:00 - 8 - "B" Bldg.
Course is designed for the person who wants to begin a hobby that is rewarding or who wants assistance in development of continuing drawing techniques.
Fee $8.00

CERAMICS -- M - 7:00-10:00 - "B" Bldg.
Basic and advanced course which will cover the fundamentals of clay modeling and pottery making. Opportunity for creating origional art objects. Areas to be covered include color, clay, glaze, castings, and firing.
Fee $8.00

CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION -- M - 7:00-9:00 - 8 - "B" Bldg.
Basic sewing terms, correct fitting, and the finishing touches for that professional look. Fee $8.00 Pauline Hupp

BLACK HISTORY -- T - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - Scott
The course will cover a variety of areas concerning the black man, his culture, and civic strife in the United States, past and present.
Fee $4.80

DRIVER TRAINING -- M - 7:00-9:00
Classroom and behind the wheel training in the operation of an automobile. For beginning drivers only. Length of course will be dependent upon behind the wheel requirements.
Fee $35.00

BASIC EDUCATION - TWO LOCATIONS
LINCOLN FACILITY — TUESDAY & THURSDAY
SENIOR HIGH - MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
Instruction in courses leading up to the completion of the eighth grade diploma.
Fee NO CHARGE

SECRETARIAL & BUSINESS — Day Time Weeks Location

BEGINNING TYPING -- M-W - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Beginning keyboard familiarization, business letters, basic business forms.
Fee $28.00

ADVANCED TYPING -- T-Th - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Emphasis upon form speed, and accurancy which are required of the typist or typing secretary.
Fee $28.00

BEGINNING SHORTHAND -- T-Th - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
For those who have no previous training in shorthand. Emphasis upon formation of shorthand characters and accuracy of dictation.
Fee $28.00

BUSINESS MACHINES -- F - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Principles of Mechanical and Electro-Mechanical Machines used in business.
Preparing Input for business machines and how imput is prepared as a by-product of business machines.
Fee $15.00

BUSINESS MATH -- M-W - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Basic fundamentals of mathematics beginning with a thorough review of addition, substraction, multiplication, and division. Percents and perportions are among other mathematical processes covered in the course.
Fee $15.00

BUSINESS ENGLISH -- T-Th - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Study of grammer, punctuation, spelling, and complete sentence Structure.
Development of vocabulary is stressed.
Fee $15.00

STENOTYPE MACHINE DICTATION -- M-W - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Fundamental skill, development, and practice taking dictation with the stenotype dictation machines. This is a mechanical method of taking dictation, therefore class size will be limited to number of machines available. Must be able to type to facilitate transcription.
Fee $20.00

BEGINNING ACCOUNTING -- T-Th - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Course covers the basic theory of accounting and the application of it to business practices. Contents are from balance sheet, opening and closing of the books to summarized reports.
Fee $25.00 includes books

ADVANCED ACCOUNT -- T-Th - 7:00-9:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Experiences in company, partnership, and corporation accounting practices.
Fee $25.00 includes books

DATA PROCESSING

PUNCH CARD EQUIPMENT -- M-W - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Study of unit and record equipment and application of the equipment in accounting and record keeping problems. Areas to be taken up are: Punch Card equipment, Machine operation, Key punch, Sorter, Control panels, and Collator. Equipment within the community ill be utalized.
Fee $30.00

COMPUTER FUNDAMENTALS -- T-Th - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Courses will cover the basic concepts of the electronic computer and the role it plays in the modern businessman's Data Processing needs. Course content: (1) Introduction to Data Processing Systems. (2) Flowcharting Data Processing System. (3) Electronic Data Processing Systems. (4) Programming Languages. (5) Programming Techniques. (6) Steps in Programming an Application.
Fee $28.00

ELECTRONICS

RECEIVER CIRCUIT ANALYSIS -- T-Th - 5:00-10:00 - 16 - "B" Bldg.
Theory, laboratory, and application of receivers (AM-FM), two way communications systems, and antennas. Prerequisite: Electronics I or satisfactory experience.
Fee $48.00

ELECTRONICS I -- T-Th - 5:00-10:00 - 16 - "B" Bldg.
Theory and laboratory work in OHMS Law, resistors, capacitors, and series-parelled circuits.
Fee $48.00

MICRO WAVE -- T - 5:00-10:00 - 16 - "B" Bldg.
Theory and laboratory work in micro wave technology. Prerequiste: Electronics I and Transistors or satisfactory experience.
Fee $24.00

THIRD & SECOND LASS RADIO-TELEPHONE LICENSE -- Th - 5:00-10:00 - 16 - "B" Bldg.
Study of the information necessary to successfully pass the Third and Second Class Radio-Telephone test given by the Federal Communications Commissions.
Fee $24.00

PRINTING

TECHNICAL PRINTING -- T-Th - 5:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Development in the basic skills required for the production of offset printing.
All operations will be covered with an emphasis upon plates and presswork.
Fee $48.00

PRINTING ESTIMATING -- M-W - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Study of the different methods of pricing printed materials.
Fee $20.00

PRINTING PRODUCTION & QUALITY CONTROL -- M-W - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Study of the methods used in the processing and scheduling of work and maintenance of desired quality within a printing plant.
Fee $28.00

MEDICAL COURSES

NURSE AIDE Enrollment Deadline September 10, 1969
Class time is from 8:00-12 A.M. three days weekly (M-W-F). 120 hours of instruction (Approximately 10 weeks). Student is loaned uniform and books. Limited enrollment, first come, first served.
Fee $40.00

DRAFTING & MECHANICAL — Day Time Weeks Location

TECHNICAL DRAFTING -- T-Th-F 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
For beginning and advanced students. Emphasis is upon mechanical drafting techniques.
Fee $44.00

MATERIALS OF INDUSTRY -- T - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Study of the five general classifications of materials and their application to industrial uses. Emphasis is given to new materials which have been developed through the technological advances.
Fee $10.00

MANUFACTURING PROCESS I -- Th. 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Provides a background of knowledge covering the various manufacturing materials and the fundamental types of manufacturing methods as employed in cold working processes.
Fee $10.00

GENERAL TECHNICAL

COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS -- F - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Development of written and oral communications skills. This course is designed to cultivate the art of effective listening also.
Fee $10.00

INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS -- F - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Study of economic principles to develop an informed personal finance program, become an intelligent consumer, and understand cost control in successful enterprises.
Fee $10.00

TECHNICAL MATH I -- M-W 5:00-7:00 16
Short review of basics, alegbra and trigonometry.
Fee $20.00

TECHNICAL SCIENCE I -- M-W - 7:00-10:00 - 16
(Electricity) Theory and practical applications,
Fee $28.00

SEMINARS — Day Time Weeks

BLACK COMMUNITY AWARENESS - Th - 7:00-9:00 - 8
The seminar topics will vary. This seminar is concerned with the conceptual and methodological problems common to the black man.
Fee $4.00 Don Fulton, Chairman

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Other Management Seminars to be offered later:
Job Methods — Leadership in Discussion Techniques
Effective Speaking — Instructor Training

TRADE COURSES

WELDING
Development of skill in gas and arc welding. Starting date and classtime open.
Fee $48.00 Enroll Now.

MACHINE SHOP -- T-Th - 7:00-10:00 - 11 - "B" Bldg.
Experience to develop skill in the operation of the lathe, milling machine, surface grinder, and other metal working machines.
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Outlook for Business

FOR THE YEAR 1969

Gordon M. Metcalf
Chairman of the Board
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
MERCHANDISING

Inflation, the number one economic problem, has demonstrated rather stubborn resistance thus far to such stiff measures as the increase in taxes, the elimination of the Federal Reserve Board. In light of the steps taken, it must have been discouraging to economic policy makers to witness the strong growth in employment which took place over the six-month period through March. The large gain in employment, augmented by continuing large wage rate increases, generated nearly 10 per cent more wage and salary income thus far in 1969 than a year ago. Reinforcing this picture of an economy stemaing ahead under full throttle, the latest government survey revealed that capital outlays for 1969 are projected to increase 12.6 per cent over 1968 for a new record of $72.17 billion.

The retail industry, particularly sensitive to changes in consumer decisions to spend, borrow, and save, gets a less ebullient impression of the current trend in business. The expansion in retail sales has slowed appreciably since last fall. In April, and for the first four months of this year, sales were nearly 6 per cent higher than a year ago. Considering the fact that two thirds of this gain can be attirbuted to higher prices, the gain in unit volume is quite modest, something like 2 per cent.

The use consumer credit continued to expand during the first four months of 1969 but at a more modest rate than in the final six months of 1968. Repayments of consumer credit are accelerating, which indicates that the consumer is keeping his house in order.

Thus, it seems fairly clear that, for the consumer sector at least, the "cooling off" of demand, which was the primary objective of government measures to control inflation, has already been reasonably successful. It seems doubtful that in the face of the current condition of consumer demand, business will deem it desirable to carry out in full its earlier ambitious plans for purchases of new plant and equipment this year.

In any case, the Administration has repeatedly announced its determination that it is prepared to use even stronger monetary measures to achieve a more substantial slowing in general business activity this year. This has become a major consideration in any appraisal of business prospects for the last half of the year. However, it is also reasonable to assume that the government will not apply the brakes so heavily that the growth needed to provide adequate employment opportunities for the rapidly growing labor force is completely halted.

Although consumer income from wages and salaries cannot be expected to continue to expand at the recent rate of 10 per cent, consumers this fall will not face the burden of an additional retroactive Federal income tax payment as they did this spring. It is estimated that consumers will have enough income after taxes this fall to produce a 6 per cent increase for retailers in the fall season - a respectable performance in view of last year's high level of sales. The rapidly growing group of young adults in the population have a relatively high demand for personal items like clothing and, in their capacity as parents and heads of households, for all kinds of household goods. Recent surveys of consumer buying intentions confirm prospects of continued strength in consumer buying of durable goods for the rest of the year.

There is considerable reason to be confident that general merchandise retailers will continue to experience somewhat better- than - average growth as they have thus far this year.

Making It Last

John Gould
In The Christian Science Monitor

It occurred to me this morning while I was prettying up that my shaving brush is 40 years old. Although it has worn down in faithful service I should get another 60 or 70 years from it. It is not an ordinary brush, and at the same time I am not an ordinary shaver.

I have been known to roam the bushland all week in character, where an unkempt countenance is not likely to alarm the porcupines at all, and if I don't go anywhere I put no demands on my brush. I generally don't go anywhere if I can help it.

I bought the brush in 1928 from Eddie Raymond. I was just matriculated in the college of my choice (tuition was $200 a year and they gave me a whopping scholarship of $55 - although they never said what for) and for the first time was away from home and Babe Walsh.

Babe was our home - town barber. So when the time came I went into the business section of the college town until I found a barber pole and I went in and Jud Langen cut my hair. I couldn't remember anybody else except Babe ever doing that, but Jud did a fine job and when he got through I handed him 25 cents.

Jud was something of a personality, and upon this largesse he struck an attitude, fitted his scissors into his breast pocket, lowered his spectacles on his nose so he had to tilt his head back to see me, and he erupted into an oration. He spoke disparagingly of small - town yokels who came to college and continued the doldrums of their benighted ways. It was time, he said, for me to become aware, to branch out, to enlarge - to grow up. I was no longer back in the sticks, he said, but had come to the very vortex of culture. No longer would I get my hair cut by the the blacksmith, or eat pie with a knife. I should govern myself accordingly. Haircuts, he said, were 35 cents.

So I found Eddie Raymond, who was the other barber and had his shop far down the street in what we would term today the underprivileged part of town. Eddie was born in a back country town far up in Maine called Eagle Lake. The place was first settled by relatives of Evangeline, and fortunately were not known to Longfellow and hence did not get pepetualized in dactyllic hexameter.

Eddie's native tongue, therefore, was an interesting 17th - century French, and at that time he was not much with English. He had come down out of the woods to seek his fortune, having learned to barber in the wilderness, and he made out excellent well on both his fortune and his English, although this is another story. Eddie was still cutting hair for 25 cents and I never paid him more than that all the time he cut mine.

Eddie didn't accompany his work with sophisticated and socially eminent discourse, as did Jud Langen, and it is true that for the extra dime Jud offered a smoother experience. But Eddie could cut hair as well as anybody, even if fastidious customers might have felt his back- country manners uncouth, and his shop sparingly equipped. Eddie would flat the cloth over me, pass clockwise around the chair once, sweep the cloth off, and collect his 25 cents. Besides the dime, this pleased me because I was sooner able to return to my Aeschylus, Plutarch, Dante, Milton, and others of that ilk who were then important. It was fine with Eddie, too, because he could cut about 25 heads an hour and he was making more money than Jud, who because of his higher quality trade had to do some talking.

When Jud finished he would hold up a mirror and the customer would nod, but when Eddie finished he just whisked away the cloth. It was what you were getting, whether you nodded or not. Soon afterwards Eddie saw the feminine trade coming, so he became a coiffeuse - although gender is here a small matter to be pondered. He was ahead of everybody, and as a barber for ladies he became well- to- do, went into real estate, and made out fine.

Well, anyway, one time Eddie splashed lather behind my ears to trim my neck, and he had a brush you could use for pasting wallpaper. It felt good, and it was so much larger than the small shaving brush I was using that I inquired about getting one. Eddie said it was a professional model, and the next time the barber supply salesman came in he'd put one down. It cost me $1.35, 1928 values, and it was a real barber's long- spilled Chinese hog bristle shaving brush, six inches of lathering potential. Eddie said he was entitled to a mark-up, but since I was a student he'd let me have it at cost.

Forty years ago, that was. Today a barber is not allowed by Maine law to use a lather brush, and with disruptions in the Orient a Chinese pig is uncooperative. Electric shavers and instant lather are in supply. Unless you own a shaving mug I suppose you'd have trouble finding one. My brush is now about three inches long, but that doesn't mean its time is half done. I don't use it so often, these days. I couldn't get another, so I'm making it last.

AFL-CIO HAILS TAX BILL, BUT URGES SENATE TO STRENGTHEN IT

A tax reform bill, described as the most sweeping in history, has sped through the House by the lopsided vote of 394 to 30, but faces surgery in the Senate. What will finally emerge may not be known for months.

The measure comes in two major parts. One plugs or narrows loopholes that favor the rich or special interests; the other provides tax reductions in nearly all income categories over a period of several years.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council hailed the House vote as "as major setp down the road toward tax justice," but said it has "not gone far enough." The Council urged the Senate to "improve and strengthen" the tax reform provisions and "guide against attempts by lobbists to preserve and widen their special interest loopholes."

House action on the measure came after approval by both chambers of a bill extending the 10 per cent wartime surtax for six months through the end of this year. The Administration had fought for a year's extension, with the surtax falling to five per cent on Jan. 1, but Senate Democratic leaders held out successfully for the six months extension, and delayed action on that until the tax reform bill was well on its way in the legislative hopper.

On the tax relief side, the House bill contains a combination of higher standard deductions and lower rates that will average at least a 5 per cent cut in all brackets over the next three years.

Several million poor families will be eliminated from the tax rolls and millions of others in low-income brackets will have their taxes pared sharply. For those with incomes below $7,000 the cuts will average at least 12 per cent for those with $3,500 income or less.

The original bill, as reported out by the House Ways and Means Committee, failed to include relief for home-owning families in the $7,000 to $12,000 income range, who itemize deductions, but after liberals prepared a fight to correct that situation, Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.) quickly arranged to have the gap plugged. He said the omission of that group was the result of a "misunderstanding."

Under the bill, the standard deduction for taxpayers - now 10 per cent of adjusted gross income or $1,000, whichever is higher - will go, respectively, to 13 per cent and $1,400 in 1970; 14 per cent and $1,700 in 1971; 15 per cent and $2,000 in 1972.

MANY TAX REFORMS

On the tax reform side, the measure includes all the changes reported in the last issue of LABOR, plus others. Among them are: a minimum tax on persons of high income, many of whom now take advantage of loopholes to escape all taxes; reduction of the oil-mineral depletion allowance from 27½ to 20 per cent; stiffer capital gains tax rules for persons in high brackets; repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit for corporations; restrictions on rapid-depreciation tax writeoffs for regulated industries for regulated industries and for non-residential construction; curbs on abuses of charitable contributions to escape taxes; restrictions on use of foundations as tax-evasion devices; a 7½ per cent tax on incomes of foundations from investments; limitations on use of "hobby" farms" to cut taxes, and many other reforms.

Ways and Means Committee staffers estimated that the reforms will yield almost $7 billion in additional revenue to the Treasury by 1975, while the tax relief to the nation's taxpayers will reduce revenue to the Treasury by over $9 billion in that period.

The program is set for the Sixth Annual Community Betterment Conference according to Everett M. Lee, Director of the Community Betterment Section of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

The conference, to be held at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City, will open with a noon luncheon on Ocotber 14. Two general sessions will be held during the afternoon and the Annual Awards Banquet will cap off the day's activities.

Speaker for the luncheon will be Richard H. Hackendahl, Executive Director of the National Clean Up- Paint Up - Fix Up Bureau. He will be speaking on "Involvement Through Beautification."

Ray Jeffrey, Director of the Industrial Section of the Division, will discuss "It's In The Book" during the first afternoon session. Jeffrey will explain the activities of the Division of Commerce, why a community should prepare an Industrial Package and how information on the community should be presented to a prospective industrialist.

Speaking at the second general session will be Dick Gariepy, President of Motivation Associates, Inc. Gariepy is a nationally known speaker and will talk on the "Dynamics of Self-Motivation."

More than $10,500 have been donated by power companies, insurance companies and many other business organizations across the State for the awards Banquet. And, according to Lee, "Judging from the community scrapbooks we have received, the awards competition this year will be keener than ever."

"I would like to encourage every person planning to attend the Sixth Annual Community Betterment Conference to send in their reservations as soon as possible," Lee concluded.

Three states were admitted to the Union during the Civil War—Kansas in 1861; West Virginia in 1863; Nevada in 1864.

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PROTEN TENDER
CHUCK ROAST LB. 69¢

ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ PKG 55¢
ARMOUR STAR NO. 1 SLICED BACON LB 85¢
ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT (SLICED) BOLOGNA LB. 65¢
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF LB 69¢

NOVEL BLEACH GALLON 39¢
LIBBY FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 6 OZ CANS 69¢
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE LB CAN 67¢
ROGER'S ORANGE DRINK 4 QT $1.00
ROYAL PUDDING & PIE FILLING 3 REG BOXES 29¢
RICELAND RICE 2 LB BAG 35¢

FULLY COOKED HAMS
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB 69¢
SHANK PORTION..... lb. 65¢

HILBERG Steaks 10 1¼ OZ PATTIES $1.00

SWEET SUE BONED TURKEY 2 5 OZ CANS 69¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 LB CAN $1.39
REYNOLDS FOIL WRAP 25 FT ROLL 29¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.29

KOUNTY KIST FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS 18 OZ BAG
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 20 OZ BAG
GREEN PEAS 20 OZ BAG
BAG 29¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM
VANILLA - CHOCOLATE - NEOPOLITAN FUDGE ROYAL
½ GAL 69¢

MIRACLE WHIPPED MARGARINE (STICKS) LB CTN 29¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 3 OZ PKGS 25¢
PUFFS FACIAL (WITH COUPON BELOW) TISSUE 3 280 COUNT BOXES 89¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 46 OZ CANS $1.00
SARA LEE LARGE CHEEZE CAKE 19 OZ PKG 79¢
NEW KRAFT SALAD 'N SANDWICH DRESSING 24 OZ JAR 49¢
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 6 COUNT CANS 19¢
KITCHEN CHARM WAX PAPER 2 75FT ROLLS 39¢
PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS 4 9.5 OZ CANS $1.00
PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 16 OZ CTN 45¢

KRAFT WHIPPED PARKAY MARGARINE LB CTN 39¢
KRAFT UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 32 OZ BTL 39¢
CRISP RADISHES CELLO BAG 10¢

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PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 3 280 COUNT BOXES 89¢
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FUDGE SHORTBREAD 16 OZ PKG
DUTCH FROSTING 13 OZ PKG
3 PKGS $1.00

MICHIGAN CELERY 2 STALKS 29¢
CRISP FRESH LETTUCE HEAD 19¢
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 3 18 OZ JARS $1.00
QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 89¢
JONATHON APPLES 3 LB BAG 49¢

No Blackwell Nevada Divorce

By Fred Kiewit
(A Member of The Star's Staff)
(Copyright, 1969, The Kansas City Star)

Las Vegas, Nev. — Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, Missouri Senate leader, did not obtain a divorce decree here in Clark County, or in any of Nevada's 16 other counties, before going through a marriage ceremony here last month.

The 45-year-old Missouri Democrat is—in literal fact—a bigamist, barring the remote possibility of a divorce in some place other than Nevada.

This incontrovertible fact was established by The Star in a week-long investigation of Blackwell's marital status. The probe included interrogation of Nevada state officials and a painstaking, line-by-line search of courthouse records in all 17 Nevada counties during a 1,759-mile motor tour of the state.

Claim by Senator

Senator Blackwell claimed he was divorced from his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Henderson Blackwell, in Las Vegas February 17, 1967. He stated so under oath when he applied here in Las Vegas July 26 for a marriage license.

That license was obtained by Blackwell and Miss Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft, 26, of Herculaneum, Mo. The couple went through a wedding ceremony that Saturday afternoon at the Chapel of the Bells, one of many "marriage mills" here on the famed Las Vegas strip.

The couple was attended in that ceremony by Frank Fazio, a Las Vegas taxicab driver, and Mrs. Jane Truesdell, wife of the Rev. Robert I. Truesdell, operator of the chapel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cecil C. Degarmo, a former Methodist minister from Wisconsin, who has been officiating at weddings on the strip for several years.

"I don't remember Blackwell and his bride at all," Mr. Degarmo told this reporter. "We run them through here like assembly items in a machine shop."

The Blackwell marital status also has been investigated by the office of George E. Franklin, jr., Clark County district attorney. Franklin ordered his probe after newspaper disclosure of Blackwell's July marriage.

In an Accusation

"An offense has been committed in the state of Nevada by Mr. Blackwell," Franklin said. "He committed bigamy in the state of Nevada."

Franklin said he had considered "filing bigamy charges against Blackwell on my own," but did not and will not. He said there were three behind-the-scenes negotiations currently being conducted: One by his office, one by a St. Louis lawyer acting for Blackwell and one by an attorney for Mrs. Dorothy Henderson Blackwell, Blackwell's wife of 21 years and mother of his four children.

"This office will take no action unless the offended spouse (Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell) complains," Franklin added.

The St. Louis lawyer named said yesterday he was acquainted with Blackwell, but that he was not representing him in settlement negotiations with Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell.

Since Blackwell's return to Missouri and the disclosure of his July wedding, the senator has been silent, claiming his private life as his own. The Star in this instance believed otherwise because of Blackwells' claim in his marriage application that he had been divorced in Nevada. That would have required a Nevada residency of 42 days and a declaration by Blackwell that he intended to reside in that state. The Missouri Constitution, in turn, provides that an officeholder vacates his office when he terminates his Missouri residency.

Starts in Reno

Thus, a grave question arose over the state's legislative program under Blackwell's leadership as president pro tem of the Missouri Senate.

This reporter began his investigation in Reno with a day-long conference on Nevada divorce laws and courthouse procedure with Robert Taylor Adams, who has practiced law in that state since 1937.

Briefly, the Nevada residency requirement is six full weeks, but that time need not be consecutive. Adams explained that a plaintiff in a divorce must be able to prove 42 days of physical presence in the state and also state his intention of being a Nevada resident. But the 42 days, for example, could be accumulated over a period of 21 week ends or less, Adams pointed out. He added that any part of a day constitutes a full day.

Notification of the defendant may be satisfied in two ways: By a personal service of papers, or by publication once a week for five weeks in a newspaper designated to carry official legal notices, with copies of the newspaper being mailed to the defendant's last known address.

Before a decree can be final there must be a 20-day period for the expiration of service. In that period the defendant may make an appearance contesting the action. That period over, a plaintiff is free to remarry immediately, Adams said.

Procedure Is Discussed

Adams also advised this reporter on the procedure for checking records in offices of Nevada county clerks. The 17 offices range from busy, computerized offices with scores of employees in Reno and Las Vegas to one-employee offices in semi-deserted former mining towns like Goldfield, Austin and Eureka.

In the latter towns, clerks maintain their civil records in a ledger-type book called a register of actions. In Eureka, Mrs. Joan Shangle was maintaining records in the very same register started by a predecessor in the early 1870s. There, only a handful of legal actions of any kind, including divorces, had been entered in the last decade.

At Goldfield, once the biggest city in Nevada with a population of 30,000, Joe Drew, a deputy county clerk, read off names as he and this reporter scanned the register, "Smith, Jones, Doe, my own," as he droned off a short list of divorce petitions.

In each county, the personal search went back at least to January 1, 1966, but in many the survey included most of the post-World War II period because of the scant legal business transacted in that era in the desert or mountain county courthouses.

There were several Blackwell divorce petitions found in the state, including three in Las Vegas, where two computer systems are required to keep up with legal filings, including divorces. One of the three was in the name of Earl Blackwell.

In Coded Index

Mrs. Loretta Bowman, Clark County clerk, who had made several previous record checks, aided this reporter in another search. After the name of Earl Blackwell was found in the coded card index, Mrs. Bowman pulled the manila envelope with the complete file. That Earl Blackwell, who obtained his divorce in 1966, was a Californian.

Mrs. Bowman also obtained the original affidavit of application for marriage license obtained by Blackwell and Miss Ravenscraft and arranged for a certified copy of that document. The license cost Blackwell $16.

The county clerk said her office maintains four separate checks on legal filings, including divorce, to preclude the possibility of error or oversight. There are two computerized indices, including a Soundex numerical coding system, plus court minutes and a judgment docket.

The next stop was at the Chapel of the Bells, operated in connection with a motel. The chapel is situated between downtown Las Vegas and the glamorous strip, and is one of a dozen or more similar chapels with similar names in the area. Weddings range upward from $35, depending on flowers, music, photographs and other arrangements.

"I was in New York on July 26 to appear on a television show," Mr. Truesdell, the operator, said. "But Mrs. Truesdell was here, and I came back early because we were badgered about this (the Blackwell) wedding.

Call From Detective

"A detective from the district attorney's office called. He wanted the license. We refused to surrender it until it was recorded. I told Reverend Degarmo that, for his own sake, he should get it recorded promptly."

Mr. Truesdell said the alleged "badgering" occurred several days after the wedding. At the time, Blackwell and his bride were just another couple.

"Sometimes we have 15 couples in the building at once waiting to be married," Mr. Truesdell added. "There was nothing different about this one. This Fazio, who drove them here, stood up with Blackwell and Mrs. Truesdell was with his bride."

"I can't even remember what he (Blackwell) looks like," Mr. Degarmo said after searching his memory. "Sometimes we have weddings here every eight minutes. I don't know anything about him. When they come in here with a wedding license we assume they are clear."

The ceremony is recorded duly in records at the chapel. There is no argument at all over the ceremony being performed there.

Franklin, the district attorney, said his office did, indeed, call at the chapel to look at the license. He said that some Las Vegas chapels "are as much as six months late" in recording marriages and that the publicity surrounding the Blackwell ceremony prompted him to examine the license.

Earl R. Blackwell

Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft Blackwell

Week-Long Investigation by The Star

The records of every divorce granted in Nevada back to at least January 1, 1966, more than a year before Sen. Earl R. Blackwell said he obtained a Las Vegas divorce from his first wife, have been checked by Fred Kiewit, a veteran member of The Star's staff.

Nevada's 17 county courthouses were visited in a 1,759-mile search which produced the application for a license for the Missouri Senate leader's second marriage, but failed to find any record of a divorce from his first wife.

No. A 276578

AFFIDAVIT OF APPLICATION FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE

STATE OF NEVADA } ss.
COUNTY OF CLARK, }

Jul 26 5 33 PM '69

BEING DULY SWORN, SAYS: MY NAME IS

EARL R. BLACKWELL AGE 45 DATE OF BIRTH 12-12-1923

OF HILLSBORO STATE OF MISSOURI

PREVIOUSLY MARRIED? YES WIFE DECEASED? DIVORCED? YES WHEN? FEBRUARY 17, 1967

WHERE? LAS VEGAS, NEVADA WHAT GROUNDS? INCOMPATIBILITY

I DESIRE A LICENSE TO AUTHORIZE MY MARRIAGE WITH:

CAROLYN SUE RAVENSCRAFT AGE 26 DATE OF BIRTH 9-7-1942

OF HERCULANEUM STATE OF MISSOURI

PREVIOUSLY MARRIED? NO HUSBAND DECEASED? DIVORCED? WHEN?

WHERE? WHAT GROUNDS?

I KNOW OF NO LEGAL OBJECTION TO OUR MARRIAGE

Earl R. Blackwell

Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft

SEAL AFFIXED

SWORN AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME THIS 26th DAY OF JULY A.D. 19 69

LORETTA BOWMAN, County Clerk

By Eleanor L. Dalton, Deputy Clerk

STATE OF NEVADA } ss.
COUNTY OF CLARK, }

BEING FIRST DULY SWORN, DEPOSE(S) AND SAY(S) THAT (IS) (ARE) THE

AND LEGAL GUARDIAN OF

NAMED IN THE WITHIN APPLICATION FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE, AND HEREBY CONSENT TO SAID MARRIAGE AND THE ISSUANCE OF A LICENSE AUTHORIZING THE SAME.

SWORN AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME THIS DAY OF A.D. 19

CERTIFIED COPY

The document to which this certificate is attached is a full, true and correct copy of the original on file and of record in my office.

DATE: August 27 1969

LORETTA BOWMAN, County Clerk and Clerk of the Eighth Judicial District Court, in and for the County of Clark, State of Nevada.

By Dawn McCree Deputy.

LORETTA BOWMAN, County Clerk

BY Deputy Clerk

THIS IS THE MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION completed July 26 at Las Vegas, Nev., by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, Missouri state Senate leader, and Miss Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft. The couple was wed later the same day in a Las Vegas chapel and returned home to find a storm brewing over the state senator's marital status.

Coroner's Jury Absolves Policeman

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP)—A coroner's jury ruled Thursday the shooting of Jimmy Grant Fox, 19, of West Plains was accidental.

Fox was shot to death early Sunday by Larry Jones, West Plains policeman, after a high speed chase. Police said Fox was wanted for questioning about an attempted burglary in West Plains.

Prize Winner

John F. Kennedy was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his "Profiles in Courage," published in 1956. It is a biographical work chronicling decisive moments in the lives of the great figures of American history

Quebec, Canada, is the only walled city in North America.

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ARMOUR STAR FRANKS

PKG 53¢

ARMOUR STAR HAMS 5 LB CAN $5.29

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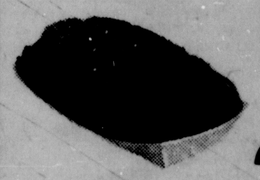

GROUND BEEF LB 39¢

JACK SPRAT CUT GREEN BEANS 3/47¢
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EMERALD GREEN LOTION DETERGENT QT 29¢

PUREX ½ GAL 29¢

CRISCO LB CAN 3 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 59¢

GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

OR

GIANT SIZE 57¢
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

PEANUT BUTTER JIF 12 OZ 39¢
LIBBY'S ROSEDALE PEAS OR SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 9/$1.
FLAVOR KIST DUPLEX CREMES 2 LB 49¢
SHASTA COLA CAN 9¢ HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 8¢
JOY LIQUID GIANT SIZE 59¢

AMERICA'S FAVORITE MIRACLE WHIP QT 48¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB 69¢

RED CROSS SPAGHETTI 10¢

COOKS BEER NR. 6 PACK CASE PRICE $3.09 79¢

CELERY STALK 10¢

20 LB RED POTATOES 79¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2/29¢

Fire Convention

Opening for a three-day session on Thursday, the 84th Annual Convention of the National Newspaper Association, in Atlantic City, got off to a good start with an address at the first night's banquet by the Honorable George Romney, Secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development. Within easy driving distance of Washington, where the central office of the association is also located, it was possible to draw upon the wealth of government talent available to enhance our convention program. Another cabinet member, the Honorable Winton M. Blount, Postmaster General, was the Friday luncheon speaker; and the Honorable James Nicholson, Federal Trade Commissioner, participated in an intensely interesting panel discussion on the Saturday program.

Long a forceful speaker on the national scene, a successful industrialist before he became Governor of Michigan, Secretary Romney's address to the NNA conventioneers was an inspiring and reassuring note. Regardless of any real or imaginary political implications, his remarks could leave little doubt there is a dedication and determination among figures in Washington, such as the HUD secretary, to hasten the end of the Vietnam War and successfully subdue the evil forces of inflation, crime, and other ills that beset the nation.

The appearance of Postmaster General Blount was of particular interest to newspapermen, long concerned with a serious deterioration in postal service so vital to the publishing industry. Whether or not the new postal head can put his ideas across with Congress appears extremely doubtful, but it would seem he is on the right track towards answering a long-felt need for improvement in service and making the department more nearly self-supporting, in which few newspaper people fail to heartily concur. Blount, a successful businessman and former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, proposes a business - like approach, the only way to which he is accustom. Politically oriented Congressmen, however, covet their hold on the post office department and its extensive patronage opportunities; so General Blount faces an uphill battle in effecting material alternations.

Many other speakers and panelists, prominent in government and newspaper circles, were included in the fine convention program. The rewarding sessions were concluded with the Saturday night dinner when newly elected officers were introduced. Dick Westerfield, personable and capable publisher of the West Union Fayette County Union, was elected vice-president and next year will automatically be elevated to the presidency of the national association. Entertainment at the final banquet was "The Trial of Peter Zenger" an historical drama enacted by members of the Philadelphia Bar Association. Adapted and arranged from books, records and compilations covering the actual events leading to the imprisonment and trial of the great patron saint of a free press, the well presented play was of special interest to our newspaper audience. Members of the association were indeed honored that the August Philadelphia Bar Association, widely known for histrionics, came over to Atlantic City for the special presentation.

The convention, incidentally, was held at the Dennis, one of the same five or six more stately if a bit aged Boardwalk hotels, where potted plams and chamber musicians may be found in the lobbies, and hot and cold seawater in the bathtubs. While there was a great conflict of interest between convention programs and Boardwalk atractions, there was an escape offered in just sitting in the interesting mail lobby or on one of the many porches cooled by sea breezes, and generally reveling in the excellent services, gourmet foods, concerts, good conversation and other attributes of this fine old resort hotel.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the nation's largest and oldest national park?
A—Yellowstone, which was made a national park in 1872.

Q—How many quills does a porcupine have?
A—About 30,000.

Q—Who won the 1968 Chess Olympiad?
A—The Soviet Union. Yugoslavia finished second, followed by Bulgaria, United States and West Germany.

Q—Which state in the Union leads in the production of cheese?
A—Wisconsin. The state produces more than 40 per cent of the nation's cheese.

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Sara Lee Pound Cake....12-OZ. SIZE Each 68¢
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NATURE'S BEST
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NATURE'S BEST, OK CLEARFIELD AMERICAN, PIMENTO, OR SWISS
Sliced Cheese (Each Slice Wrapped)....8-OZ. PKG. Each 38¢
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FAMILY SIZE Colgate Toothpaste	$1.45	84¢
DISPENSER OF 10 RAZOR BLADES Gilette Super Stainless	$1.45	$1.12
FAMILY SIZE Right Guard Deodorant	$1.50	$1.19
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Polish Sausage....lb. 78¢
BOSTON BUTT IGA TABLERITE
Boneless Pork Roast...lb. 68¢
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5 Tall Cans 88¢

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IGA Peaches
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VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
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BAR-B-QUE
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Northern Beans
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IGA WHITE
Ovenfresh Bread
4 20-oz. 88¢

IGA RICH
Tomato Catsup
4 14-OZ. 88¢

MEDIUM SIZE
Yellow Onions
3 lbs. 28¢
ALL PURPOSE
Red Potatoes
20 LB. BAG 78¢

THOMPSON WHITE
Seedless Grapes
2 lbs. 48¢

CRISP—GOLDEN 1-LB. BAG
Carrots....2 for 29¢
MISSISSIPPI READY TASTY!
Sweet Potatoes....2 for 29¢
NUTRITIOUS EACH
Eggplant....29¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH!
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Mix or Match
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NANCY PARISH standing, and Thana Vaughn of Hayti refinish cabinets in the Pemiscot County Riverview Museum. The girls are members of work-study program of Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark. Missouri Herald of Hayti Photo.

TWA Seeks 10 Per Cent Fare Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) Trans World Air lines has called for a 10 per cent increase in domestic fares, the most daring rate hike proposal before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Some 15 other airlines have requested fare increases.

The CAB will lift the lid on the simmering kettle of airline problems' next Thursday when it hears oral argument from the airlines and from opponents of any general fare increase.

In the latter category are 20 western members of Congress, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., who have asked the Board to suspend and investigate the fare increase proposals.

In a 14-page defense of its proposal Eastern Airlines said the industry's financial position is deteriorating rapidly. Eastern said the airlines cannot hope to hold the line on fares when all prices and wages it must pay have risen steadily.

Chairman John H. Crooker Jr. has indicated the CAB will act swiftly, so that if an increase is permitted it may go into effect by Oct. 1.

Crooker has classified the major fare proposals in three groups. The prototype tariff filings are those of:

1. Continental—a flat increase on all tickets for flight of more than 400 miles. It would range from $2 additional for trips of 400 to 499 miles, to a maximum increase of $9 on flights of more than 1,900 miles.

2. United—a fixed terminal charge of $1 for each ticket, plus a flat line-haul charge of 5.7 cents a mile.

3. Eastern—an $8.50 terminal charge with a variable line-haul charge ranging downward in four mileage blocks, from 4.7 cents a mile for trips up to 400 miles, down to five cents a mile for flights of more than 1,900 miles.

Continental's plan would raise fares an estimated 6 per cent, United's 6.8 per cent, and Eastern's about 8 per cent.

In a statement filed late last week TWA said that in view of the industry's serious need none of the proposals was adequate, and a 10 per cent increase would be justified. TWA said it would support Eastern's 8 per cent hike as "minimal."

Bodies Found In Oak Ridge Area Identified

OAK RIDGE, Mo. (AP) — The deaths of a young newlywed couple, whose decomposed bodies were found Friday in a wooded area near here, remain a mystery to authorities.

The victims have been identified as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Burlington, Iowa. Both were 19.

Cape Girardeau County attorney Al Seier says investigation reveals the couple was last seen March 23 in Burlington, driving a blue and white 1968 Oldsmobile. The couple was married in February and had gotten jobs and an apartment in New Orleans.

Seier said they had planned to visit a sick relative in Des Moines, Iowa, and had returned to Burlington for a short time.

Authorities say Swanson apparently died of a skull fracture and his wife of an apparent gun shot in the right temple. Evidence indicates the two had been dragged head first and placed in the woods. One of the woman's shoes was found 20 feet from the bodies.

John Dunne, a farmer living about four miles north of here, found the bodies as he was mowing timber on his land to two prospective buyers.

Banker's Slaying Still Unsolved

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty police detectives continued Monday to question friends and neighbors of Lincoln B. Noblet, the First National City Bank vice president who was found slain Friday in his swank East Side apartment.

More than 100 persons were questioned over the weekend, police said, and the investigation was continuing.

Noblet, 42, a bachelor who lived alone, was found nude and blood- spattered in his $600- a month apartment after an apparent struggle that worked all four rooms.

A native of Graham, Mo., he was in charge of sales in the bank's government securities department. He was a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio.

Consumer's Guide

Value In Furniture

One of the most important purchases you will ever make is the furniture for your home. So consider these suggestions from your Better Business Bureau. Before you buy furniture, decide which pieces you really need, and how much you can afford to spend. Add up the prices and examine the total in light of your income.

Generally, very cheap furniture will not stand up. To get furniture that will last — with good workmanship, style and finish — ordinarily you have to buy at least moderate-priced items. If you buy furniture on time payments, shop around — not only for good buys in merchandise but for the lowest carrying charges — what it costs to buy on time.

Above all, remember you're buying things you'll have for years. If in doubt about a store, find out ... from your Better Business Bureau.

A public service of private enterprise

Yeoman Third Class Donald R. Jones, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Jones, 403 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo., pauses from his work at Binh Thuy, Republic of Vietnam, where he is stationed with the Navy's Light Attack Squadron Four (VAL-4). The squadron flies the twin- propeller OV-10 Bronco in support of Navy Operation Game Warden patrols of the rivers and canals of South Vietnam. Jones has been working in VAL-4's administration office since he arrived in Vietnam in December, 1968. He joined the Navy in June, 1967 after graduating from Sikeston High School.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Baby Gets Better Care If You Use These Hints

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am no longer a new mother but there was a day when I would have liked some Pointers. Lucille, when I bathed my children in a double sink I folded a bath towel lengthwise across the front of the sink so it caught most of the water. It is no fun to feel like you, too, have had a bath. I kept a stuffed animal in the crib with baby. When changing diapers I could stick the pins in this toy and this smoothed them so they went into the diaper more easily.—ELLEN

DEAR POLLY—Lucille asked for some Pointers for mothers with new babies. When dressing baby, roll the sleeves of any garment, insert your fingers through a rolled sleeve and grasp his hand, pulling it through the sleeve. This helps protect those tiny fingers and makes dressing baby easier.

I had several sleepers with zippers and found the zipper tabs flipped up to scratch baby's neck. Many sleepers have small pompons on the feet. These can be clipped (or easily made if yours do not have them) and sewed to the zipper tab to prevent scratches and bruises on the chin and neck.—ELINOR

DEAR POLLY and Lucille—After getting the straps to small overalls caught in the washer so tightly they had to be cut off, I learned to pin them to the pants with a rust-proof safety pin before washing. This is neater than tieing them together and relieves the problem.

When my daughter was nine months old she loved her bath but it was always a battle to get her out of the tub. I started letting the water run out of the tub or sink before taking her out. With the water gone and nothing to splash she was willing to be removed and dried. Her bath time became enjoyable for both of us.—SUE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how other readers wash their white nylon undergarments to keep them from turning yellow. I use one of the liquid detergents recommended for washing delicate things but my white "undies" turn yellow after about three washings.—MRS. W. N. R.

DEAR POLLY—When there are many dishes to be washed there will be quite a stack of dish towels to dry. I had this happen recently when helping out at a neighbor's house where there had been a death. While the oven was still warm I pulled out the rack and hung quite a number of wet towels on the wires. The rack was slipped back in, the door closed and they dried out of sight.—HESSIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Abortiortions Unlimited

LONDON -- Although this city has become the abortion capital of the western world, the English are far from pleased with the new title. The U. K. is faced with "an acute moral and legal crisis about the fundamental values on which our society is based," wrote Norman St. John-Stevas, a Conservative MP, in a lengthy attack on the "abortion racket" in the London TIMES. And the public at large has become very much perplexed by such phenomena as a large group of women who appear to prefer abortion to contraception as a means of birth control.

One thousand abortions a week, about 600 of them under the auspices of the National Health Service, are now being performed according to the basic guidelines set down by the Abortion Act of 1968. Not that this law helped to clarify the situation. It did not, for example, specifically direct doctors how they should act.

Many doctors, not all of them Roman Catholic, regard abortion as legalized murder and refuse to perform the operation even when pregnancy may endanger the health of the mother. PULSE, a medical journal, sent out a questionnaire to 34,000 doctors this spring and found that only 37 per cent were in favor of the abortion Act as it is now worded. Specifically, the Act states that two doctors must certify that the woman in question needs an abortion, the operation must be registered, and the abortion must be performed in a place which comes under the control of the Ministry of Health.

The British Medical Association, reported the Sunday TIMES, is upset because it believes current practices are bringing the entire medical profession into disrepute. A minority of unscrupulous practitioners, while keeping within the letter of the law, are able to provide an abortion on demand.

The ECONOMIST observed that "a flourishing private practice in abortion is not new." Private doctors say they have all the cases they can handle. They work 16 hours a day on Harley Street at a standard rate of about $350 per abortion. What is new is the sudden influx of American, German, Swiss, and even Scandinavian women for week-end operations.

The GUARDIAN reported that some doctors were sending their limousines to meet patients arriving at Heathrow airport. One airline desk even provided the address of an abortion clinic to girls in distress. Most girls, however, come equipped with a printed map, showing a clinic clearly marked.

Opponents of the Abortion Act talk about "contempt for the right of the fetus." Mr. Leo Abse, a Labor MP who backed an unsuccessful motion on July 15 to amend the law, insists that "the whole emphasis is place on increasing abortion facilities, distributing abortion clinics about the country as if one was distributing sugar."

No one raised a louder howl of protest than Dr. Peter Olley, a lecturer in mental health at Aberdeen University. He told doctors of the British Medical Association that women who seek abortion are uncontrolled and impulsive. "I think we can use the term accident-prone," he said. Quite another position is taken by the Family Planning Association. It regards abortion as contraception practiced three months too late.

Mrs. Diane Munday, Secretary to the Abortion Law Reform Society, told the GUARDIAN that she realized it would be a long time before the Abortion Act would be fully accepted. "It is something which arouses far too much guilt and emotion," said Mrs. Munday, "and it is something that cannot be opposed with facts and figures or even tales of women who have been helped."

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The Nixon Girls Wear His Furs

THE KANSAS CITY STORE
By MARJEAN BUSBY

As a designer of furs with a contemporary look, Fred Gomperts was credited in 1962 with making rabbit coats the chic fashion among New York socialites who already had a closet full of minks and sables.

After exhausting his supply the natural rabbit skins, he went on to dye rabbit and finally dropped the "fun fur" phase about five years ago. The next step was to create unusual, shapely coats in the costlier skins for his company, Fur & Sport, Inc.

The visitor at Swanson's yesterday and today says he's making maxi-length coats for fall, but they are mainly for evening. He shows a red-dyed American broadtail which reveals only a few inches of party trousers.

The pants look has been an influence on the designer since he started in the '50s creating ski fashions of fur. Of course, the parkas and tunics were shown with stretch pants.

His current daytime coats of fox, wild nutria, mink and muskrat and above the knees - the length girls wear as minis and the women over 22 usually team with city pants.

Many styles feature a hidden zipper; the flat closing makes possible greater shape without bulk. Most have belts or sashes.

"I always have thought of fur as fabric," the New Yorker said, referring to the high fit, low flare and large collar detailing of his coats.

He said his career benefited from having Twiggy, the English model, seek him out a few years ago.

"Twiggy had just arrived in America and didn't know how she would be accepted here," Mr. Fred recalled. "She bought a blond raccoon from me. It was really a jacket, but she thought it was the right length for a coat. Her friend, Justin Villeneuve, chose for himself one of the first men's coats I did."

The model's visit soon put other 17-year-old girls in the limelight, the visitor said. Teen-agers got interested in fun furs, including the synthetics, and the second-hand furs they found in thrift shops.

Recently, many young women have shown interest in owning a real fur.

"This year," the visitor said, "the Nixon girls contacted me, and this marked a step in another direction - totally ageless furs. Tricia got a beautiful white broadtail lamb and Julia got a black seal-type lapin, which is really rabbit that is sheared and processed to look like seal."

The visitor includes in his fall collection the "fling" or 10-foot fur scarf.

"I believe the fling will make other little furs important and, eventually, it will bring back the fur stole," the designer predicted.

Gun Registration The Proposal, From You To The Bureau

Buying and registering of a gun under the proposed federal gun registration law will be an involved process costing taxpayers $25 per gun in bureaucracy expense.

That's the word from United Press International's Washington, D.C., bureau and the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

To Buy A Gun

Should the proposal become law, a buyer would be required to show, to a federally - licensed gun dealer:

- A valid official document issued by your state or political subdivision, showing your name, current address, age, and signature and photograph.

-A statement, dated within six months and signed by the chief law enforcement officer of your commnity that you are not under indictment, have not been convicted of a crime punishable by imprisonment for more than a year, are not a fugitive from justice, or otherwise prohibited from possessing firearms and ammunition.

-A statement, dated within six months and signed by a licensed physician, that in his professional opinion you are mentally and physically capable of possessing a firearm safely and responsibly.

-A statement signed by you that you may lawfully possess firearms and ammunition under both federal and state laws.

-A complete set of your fingerprints to be certified by a federal, state or local law enforcement officer, and a photograph of reasonable identification.

-Payment of $1 to the dealer.

If You Own A Gun

Owners of all guns purchased before the law is passed would have to submit application for registration within 180 days after theproposal becomes law, and give to the government.

-Name, address, date and place of birth, social security number of taxpayer identification number.

-Name of the gun manufacturer, caliber or gauge, model and type, and serial number.

-Date, place and name and address of the person from whom you obtained the firearm, that person's certificate of registration for the firearm, if any, and the license number of such person if he is a licensed dealer.

-Applications must be in duplicate and accompanied by a fee of $1.

The law also provides:

-Registration of a firearm shall expire upon any change of the registrant's name or residence unless he notifies the Treasury Secretary within 30 days of the change.

-No one may carry a firearm without having on his person the certificate of registraton to show upon demand to any law enforcement officer.

-Anyone who sells a registered firearm must, within five days of the sale, return his certificate of registration, noting on it the name and residence of the new owner and the date of delivery.

-Anyone possessing a firearm must notify the Secretary within 10 days of its loss, theft or destruction or of its subsequent recovery.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation estimates it would take a massive new bureaucracy and would cost the taxpayers $25 a year per gun to keep these records which would involve over 150 million guns now owned.

GREENHOUSE
PAUL FLOWERS

W. W. Busby of Hernando, who has kept his finger on the pulse of the Memphis area for many a year, dug into memory and revived the once-popular play-party diversion. Here are his recollections:

In 1910 people who lived on the bluff were all descendants of the first settlers who came here from North Carolina following the Chicasaw Cession of 1837. All were hard working farmers who plowed the sloping hillsides, raised a few cows in the cane, hunted ginseng in the virgin forests, fished in the bayous, set traps for fur, and during the winter months held weekly sugarlump parties and danced the long nights away.

"There she comes my sugar-lump
There she comes my sugar-lump
Here she is my sugar-lump
Skip-to-my-loo my darling."

Wesley tuned his fiddle with a series of discords and tightened his bow, Bud wound up his guitar strings till they whined and Little Jim knocked the spit out of his French harp and blew a chord. All's ready everybody, let's sugar-lump, and the music filled the house!

The men lined up on one side of the room facing their partners across the floor. Everybody cut a neat step and clapped their hands, the couple at the head of the lines danced out, joined right hands held high and danced a pivot turn. Then they released hands and the next couple danced out, caught hands with the lead couple, danced a pivot turn and stepped back to their places in line. The first couple clasped hands again and repeated the pivot turn taking the couple next in line. This continued until they had danced with each couple and they then took places at the foot of the lines.

The next couple then danced down the line and then the next and on and on. After a while they were right back at the head of the line and danced it all over again. Couples wanting to drop out could do so when they reached the foot of the line and any couple could start in at the foot. When the musicians tired they rested a while and then started over again.

"Oh! Ain't she sweet, my sugarlump
Oh! Ain't she sweet, my sugar lump
She shore is sweet my sugar-lump
Skip-to-my-loo my darling."

All the babies are asleep on the bed in the other room, the larger children are wrapped in quilts on the floor by the fireplace and the dogs are fighting under the house. Somebody calls for a round dance and the fiddle scrapes out "Red Wing" or "Over the Waves" and those who know the "hugging" dance steps glide over the floor and the others go outside to smoke and get some air. About 11 o'clock Wesley tunes his fiddle again and Bud twangs a chord on his git-box. Little Jim got tired and went home, so Belle wraps a comb in paper and blows the melodytune with the other instruments. They strike up the music and the sugar-lump starts again for one last dance and Wesley scrapes out "Home Sweet Home" as only Wesley can do it.

Much commotion waking the kids, hutching traces on the mules, packing all the folks into the wagon while someone announces that we will meet again next Friday night at Mr. Charlie's or at Jim Mark's. Goodby, come to see us, bring the folks! Git up mules and everything is quiet again.

As they ride and walk down the road you can hear the singing.

"There she goes, my sugar-lump
There she goes, my sugar-lump
She's done gone, my sugar-lump
Skip-to-my-loo my darling."

And a do-si-do to you, sir.

Commercial Appeal

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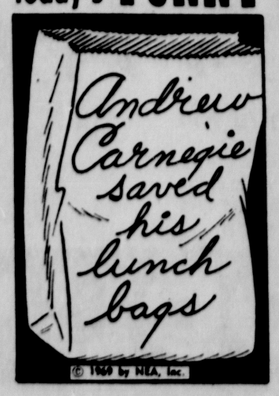

Dear Nixon-- Machiavelli Says:

DEAR PRINCE — The Unexpurgated Counsels of N. Machiavelli to Richard Milhous Nixon. "Translated" by Edward L. Greenfield and Charles L. Mee, Jr. American Heritage Press. $3.95.

There is an unusual gimmick in this little hunk of political joshery.

The pretense involves the Renaissance author of "The Prince," whose very name has become the symbol of cynical but pragmatic chicanery in the business of ruling people — Machiavellian.

Supposedly Greenfield and Mee have "translated" a "revised" version of Machiavelli's book, addressed to President Nixon. The old author has kept pretty well in touch over the centuries, and seems to have a ready familiarity with American politics.

Phrased in an imitation — or parody — of Machiavelli's antique style, the book proceeds to give Nixon a lot of unsolicited advice on practically every topic you can think of.

But this is not flattering advice. For Nixon is as much a victim of the authors' needling as Johnson, Kennedy, Humphrey, McCarthy and other assorted public figures.

The Renaissance sage sounds off on such topics as foreign affairs, NATO, Russia, China, the Near East, Vietnam, race relations, moonshots, elections, the cabinet and pollution.

Here and there the Machiavellian device grows a little cumbersome, so that part of the book falls a bit flat. But there are plenty of amusingly satirical comments on the present state of politics and government in America.

Miles A. Smith

Although many greyhounds are gray, the name does not refer to this color but comes from the Icelandic word meaning "dog."

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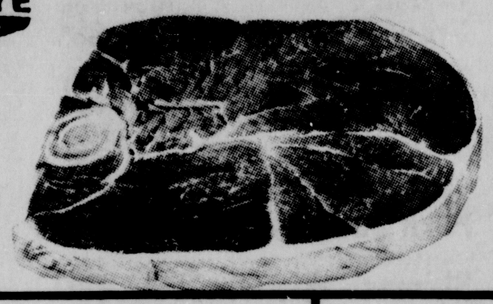

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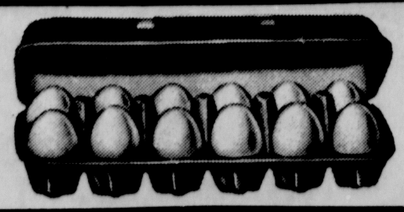

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A Big Lift for the Nation Is Seen as a Nixon Priority

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Amid the persistent talk that President Nixon is shaping major domestic policies largely according to a "southern strategy," some significant critical voices are heard saying this course will fail him in the long run.

One leading public figure puts it like this:

"If he wants to make his scratches high on the wall (of history), he's going to have to make some forward-looking moves that will not please the Strom Thurmonds of his party."

A top Democrat who thinks Nixon has a strong chance of winning re-election in 1972 nevertheless contends that he works within too narrow limits:

"Nixon is trying to run the country as if he were a senator or a congressman. He follows the trend of public opinion. That may put him in tune with the nation, but I doubt whether that is the way to be a good president."

The first-cited source says that even if there is an emerging conservative Republican majority of the sort projected by Kevin Phillips, author and special assistant to Attorney General John Mitchell, the President will not be allowed to play to it too heavily.

There is a small but articulate group of people in the media, the academic world and elsewhere, this source adds, who will not let Nixon ignore in any substantial way what they regard as the crushing problems of the cities—the racial struggle, poverty, pollution, etc.

This man says that the cities' financial plight today is so bad that their condition can only be described as hopeless. They need massive infusions of money which must come from federal sources.

In the view of this key figure, the urban problems described are not limited to the old, established centers which for decades have been the principal bastions of Democratic power. They also afflict the newer cities in the conservative southern and western zones which political analyst Phillips insists are the foundation places for a new Republican majority.

Says the source:

"Wherever you go, you find people discouraged. They have a feeling that things just aren't working, that the country is almost falling apart.

"I'm very much concerned that if something big doesn't happen to change this, the nation could be in very serious trouble in just a few years. We can't simply go pooping along like we've been doing."

Yet this man wonders whether Richard Nixon, at least as presently revealed, has the leadership capacity and drives to break this national mood of discouragement. His observation:

"I think the President perceives intellectually that the country needs a big lift. But it may be that by character and nature he is too calculating and cautious to supply it."

It is felt that the President's recent drop of 18 percentage points in a public opinion poll test of his popularity may be the first strong supportive evidence of these interesting judgments.

Jesus You Didn't Mean All That Sermon On The Mount Jazz, Did You?

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Cent. United Methodist Church
Saint Louis, Missouri

As most of you know, nearly all my sermons are topical in make-up, but today my sermon will be somewhat expository. Really, it will be more exploratory and introductory than anything else, for in the weeks and months ahead, off and on, I will deal with Scriptures from and topics suggested by the Sermon on the Mount.

Some people today are picking up the Sermon on the Mount and attempting to twist it around to confirm their offbeat and off- color inclinations. Yet the Sermon on the Mount does say some things which we have long ago forgotten or which we deny as having practicable workability in these complex times.

First of all, let me say that the subject matter of the Sermon on the Mount was related to the time in which it was delivered. It dealt with specific issues of that time and recognized needs of the people to whom Jesus was speaking. Jesus also used idioms, metaphors, figures of speech and illustrations familiar to the people of that time. So with that understanding, the quaint language need not bother us. For example, when he said, "If your right eye offend you, pluck it out," "If your right hand offend you, cut it off," he was not advocating self-mutilation. He was simply using figures of speech today. A man said to me the other day, speaking of a woman, "She has broken my heart into pieces." Well, I knew his heart was intact, was still beating, was still pumping blood and life. I know what he meant by that figure of speech. And a woman said to me just last week, "I cried my eyes out last night." Well, her eyes were still in their sockets, they were alive and alert. I knew what she meant. And Jesus was using the figures of speech, the metaphors familiar to that day.

Now let me give you at least three instances from the Sermon on the Mount of subject matter covering issues of those times. In the fifth chapter, the first part of this sermon, Jesus said, "If someone sues you, come to terms with him promptly while you are both on your way to court. Otherwise he may hand you over to the judge and the judge to the constable and you will be put in jail. I tell you once you are there you will not be let out until you have paid the last farthing."

In those days and dating back to the beginning of the law, indebtedness was considered a terrible crime, punishable by very harsh laws. If a man ran up any kind of debt and didn't pay it along with the interest, he would be sued for it and if not paid he would be thrown into prison until the last penny of it was paid. Or he might have to give himself in slavery to the person to whom he owed the debt. And that kind of judgment carried over into the American Colonial days. A man could be sold into servitude or placed in stocks and subjected to public ridicule for indebtedness.

So Jesus was saying to the people of those days something quite practical. It is remarkable how quickly Jesus got down to the nitty - gritty of life. If you're sued or taken into custody, attempt to reason with your creditor. Arrange to pay it off little at a time, in installments, so you won't have to go to jail. In other words, negotiate, be reasonable, let's try to make this a rational reasonable, brotherly, just and honest society. Pay your debts, live within your means. Don't be extravagant and wasteful. That's good gospel not only for his day but every day.

The second instance is also recorded in this fifth chapter of Matthew. "They were told, (your fathers), A man who divorces his wife must give her a note of dismissal but what I tell you is this, if a man divorces his wife for any cause other than unchastity, he involves her in adultery and anyone who marries a woman so divorced commits adultery."

Going all the way back to the first interpretations of the Commandments, it was decreed by one school of thought that a man could divorce his wife, or one of his wives, for polygamy was practiced off and on, by simply handing her a note of dismissal for any cause or no cause at all. When he tired of her he could simply dismiss her. (I know what some of you guys are saying right now, "Boy, I wish that was the way today). Well, remember, the woman had no such recourse. She was a chattel, she couldn't do that. Going over and reading the Book of Dueteronomy where all the civil codes are it actually says it in this language - if a man's wife doesn't prepare his victuals to suit him, he can give her a note of dismissal.

Old Josepheus, the celebrated Jewish historian, in his works tells us with utmost coolness and indifference - "about this time I put away my wife who had borne me three children, not being pleased with her manners." She didn't find favor with him so he merely handed her a note of dismissal.

I even came across in my research last week one of these writs of divorce written by Ruben, the Son of Jacob. I won't read it all but here is the gist: "Now I have dismissed thee. I have divorced, dismissed and expelled thee. Thou art, therefore, free for any man." Divorce was an easy thing in those days and a man could divorce his wife by merely writing it out and saying, "Here it is sister. Get on your way."

Jesus was saying, "that isn't right. It isn't fair to womanhood. Let a man have ample cause for dismissing her and let that cause be unchastity, adultery." He agreed with another school of thought of that day which claimed that only adultery was grounds on which a man could hand his wife a note of dismissal. You see, he was dealing with a specific injustice of that day and as far back as men had made that injustice law and gospel. He was not dealing with the whole, complex social problem of our day when men and women have equal rights. He was not dealing with the civil codes of our day.

I deal with this situation quite often and I confess to you so far as human wisdom is concerned I have concluded a long time ago a divorce is the only way out of some of these impossible situations. I am not condoning divorce. I don't believe that any couple going into marriage should do so with the back door open. I'm simply saying that those people who claim that divorce is allowable only on one grounds, because as they say "Jesus said so," are in grave error. Jesus was speaking to a specific and cruel injustice of that day.

We say "those whom God has joined together let not man put asunder." I am not trying to be cynical or sarcastic this morning, but many of these so-called marriages of today were not formed by God. He had nothing to do with the union.

There is a third instance in the Sermon on the Mount of Jesus dealing with a problem of that day. "If a man in authority makes you go one mile, go with him two." You remember he also said, "If he slaps you on one cheek, turn the other cheek. If he takes your coat, give him your overcoast as well."

The ancient Persians are said to have originated the authority for their King's messengers to commandeer or press into service horses or ships or even men to assist them in the business for which they were employed. You see, in carrying the king's messages between the royal court and the provinces a messenger first of all commandeered a horse from its owner and when this horse because weary he dismounted the first rider he met and took his horse. There was no pardon for a traveler who refused to give his horse to the king's messenger, or even his bost, his coat, or anything else the messenger wanted. And, of course, the Romans adopted that policy in th lands and with the people they held in captivity.

Jesus was simply saying it is better to go along with the authorities. If an official asks for your coat or asks you to go a mile with him, go him one better, outdo him in servitude. Well, that certainly knocks the reasining of those who practice civil disobedience and draft resistance into a cocked hat, doesn't it? You see, my friends, when you understand why Jesus said certain things, to whom he was saying them, and the situation involved, you get a different perspective. So much of our misunderstanding of right and wrong is due to our lifting statements of Jesus out of their contest.

I believe if Jesus were delivering a sermon to us today from a mountainside, the seashore or from a cathedral pulpit, the subject matter would not be the same as that covered in his Sermon on the Mount along about the year 31 A.D. It would have to do with the moral question pertaining to the war in Vietnam. It would have to do with racial disturbance. It would have to do with political acumen. It would have to do with issues with which we are concerned today. So I'm not so much interested in a literal, word - for - word application of what he said in that Sermon on the Mount as I am the basic unchanging Gospel principles that undergirded it.

For instance, a practical and liveable way of life not only for the individual but also for society, a way of peace and happiness in this world as well as the world to come is possible. In other words, I am interested in bridging the credibility gap between the basic Gospel truths of that sermon and our biases and our unwillingness to give Jesus Way a trial. The subject matter of the Sermon on the Mount applicable to that day may or may not be relevant to our day, but, my friends, the Gospel truth, the basic Christian principles in it are applicable to every day and age. This is the thing with which we should be concerned.

Well, Jesus was also a good homoletician. His sermon is easily outlined. I know I should have read it to you this morning but it would take too long. It is three chapters long - Matthew 5, 6 and 7. I hope you will go home and read it and re-read it. And I hope you will read it in the New English Bible as well as whatever other version you care to read.

In the preamble Jesus proclaims some new values of His kingdom, which after two thousands years are still new values, untried by the masses. We call these values The Beatitudes. Jesus pronounced a benediction, a blessing upon people who conformed to these ideals. "Blessed are those," "Happy are they." In principle he was saying blessedness, happiness, contentment, is not something elusive, impossible of attainment in this life. It can be had, it can be experienced in all ages and at all times. It is something that can be experienced and expressed in spite of turmoil, in spite of war, depression, poverty or oppression. It isn't something dependent upon external conditions or circumstances. So often a person will say to me, "If I could only have this," "If I could only have this person," "If I could only be there instead of here," I could be happy. Oh, no. Jesus was saying, you can be happywith it and you can be happy without it. Happiness, blessedness, is not dependent upon external conditions.

A second unchanging and undergirding life principle he announced was, "Christ's authority surpasses that of the law." In other words, I didn't come to nullify or repeal the law but to say and to prove that the law can be properly, equitably, fairmindedly, justly mercifully interpreted and applied.

Doesn't our present system of jurisprudence incorporate such terms as "judgment tempered by mercy," "humanness," extenuating and mitigating circumstances determine the severity or even the mercy of the law"? Jesus was simply saying - all laws are to be administered with commonsense; for disciplinary, corrective, rehabilitation purposes, not for retalitory purposes, not for reasons of excessive punitive measures. You have heard it said, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, but I say to you, 'Love your enemies, bless those who persecute you and misuse you."

The third basic principle he announced was that the Christian life is not a matter of show. Charity is not really deeds, but a living spirit of charitableness, a basic attitude and fundamental inward disposition, forgiveness of one's fellowman for wrong, sharing, tolerance, conciliation, trustworthiness, trustfulness.

A fourth undergriding life principle he ennciated was - exact behavior is not right behavior until it has behind it understanding, sympathy, charitableness and reconciliation. He said, "Don't criticize people and you won't be criticized. Don't judge people and you won't be judged, but if you judge somebody you are going to be judged." He used another figure of speech. "Remove the plank from your own eye before you attempt to remove the little speck of sawdust from your neighbor's eye."

Then he summed it all up with what we call the Golden Rule - "Treat other people exactly as you would like to be treated by them. This is the essence of all true religion." Living and not professing is what matters. A good tree bears good fruit. A bad tree bears bad fruit or no fruit at all. In other words, what you are speaks so loudly I can't hear what you say.

My friends, the Sermon on the Mount seems to be a blueprint of the moral life as it ought to be and it can be, personally and socially. It is the most searching and powerful utterance we possess on what concerns the moral life in personal character and social conduct. It awakens men to an immense seriousness and responsibility and quickens the conscience to unsuspected ranges of obligation. It creates conscience where conscience did not before exist. In this sermon Jesus strikes at the very root of secularity and disputes with the great yrannies over the soul - the lust of the lfesh, the lust of the eye, the pride of life. No wonder the vast majority of men of our time look upon it as a bit of sentimental, impractical idealism, a lot of hogwash, too hard to attain, an utterly impossible ethic. No wonder the men of our day say the way of Jesus simply will not work in our world. And how often do people say to me - the way of Jesus will not work in my world of politics, the way of Jesus will not work in my business. How often married people say the way of Jesus simply will not work in my home. The way of Jesus won't work in my life.

The answer to that is, THE WAY TO JESUS IS THE WAY GOD DESIGNED HIS WORLD TO WORK. THE WAY OF JESUS IS THE WAY GOD DESIGNED POLITICS TO WORK. THE WAY OF JESUS IS THE WAY GOD DESIGNED BUSINESS TO WORK, ECONOMICS TO WORK, SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS TO WORK, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS TO WORK. And the way of Jesus is the way God designed the home to work. The way of Jesus is the way God designed personal life to work.

Now if we have let things get so out of gear they will not work according to our own little ideas of expediency, maybe we had better get back to the way of Jesus and give it a trial. How dare any of us say the way of Jesus won't work in anything until we give it a trial. The very basis of science is experimentation, trial and error - try it out. The most unscientific person in the world is that man or woman who says dogmatically and arbitrarily the way of Jesus won't work in my world, in my way. You have no right to say that until you give it a trial. Try it out and then if it doesn't work you can stand up and shout it to the world.

The way of Jesus is the way God designed his world to work. The only trouble with it is that we have tried to co-mingle it with our own way until we have created a maze instead of a straight and narrow way.

Well, for the next few Sundays I am going to the very heart of this Sermon on the Mount. As I say, I'm not so much concerned about the subject matter, what Jesus was saying specifically to the issues of that day, but what he was saying by the way of eternal principles, applicable to all situations in all days, and in relation to other values of life. Next Sunday, "IF THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT WON'T WORK, NEITHER WILL THE THUNDER ON THE MOUNT," and then, "IF THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT WON'T WORK, NEITHER WILL THE SERMON ON THE MANGER," and "IF THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT WON'T WORK, NEITHER WILL THE SAVIOR ON THE CROSS." I hope and pray you will go home and read the Sermon on the Mount. If there are expressions you don't understand, remember some of them could be idioms, figures of speech, metaphors familiar to the people of that day. But underlying it all are basic, undergirding principles by which life itself can be made to work in our day or any day.

Let us pray: (for the prayer I am using the prayer from the Book of Common Order) "Give ear, Oh Lord, unto our prayer and attend to the voice of our supplication. Make us poor in spirit that ours may be the Kingdom of Heaven. Make us to mourn for sin that we may be comforted by thy Grace. Make us to hunger and thirst after righteousness that we may be filled therewith. Make us merciful that we may obtain mercy. Make us pure in heart, that we may see Thee. Make us peacemakers that we may be called Thy children. Make us willing to be persecuted for righteousness' sake that our reward may be great. Amen.

THE SEA HORSE

FISH DESIGNER'S POTPOURRI ... horse's head, chameleon's independent eyes and color change, insect's external skeleton, kangeroo's pouch, monkey's tail .. all combined in.

It's easy to find the sea horse tank, in an aquarium. Just look for the cluster of people! This extraordinary fish has fascinated man ever since the beginning of recorded history. And it's not surprising to learn that his scientific name Hippocampus comes from the Greek hippos, horse and kampe, worm.

About 25 species of sea horse are to be found round the world, in almost every tropical and temperate sea. Far from horselike in size, the common sea horse measures 3 to 6 inches from nose to tip of uncoiled tail. The largest West Coast variety seldom reaches 12 inches, and dwarf sea horses are usually an inch long, fully grown.

From crested head to the end of his tail, the sea horse is covered with armor - like bony plates connnected by rings. Instead of ending in a large fin, his tail is monkey - like or prehensile, with considerable strength for grasping and clinging to sea plants and other objects.

Normal position of the sea horse is quite erect, whether swimming or resting, although he can curl his tail around a plant in a double coil and assume a horizontal or even a head down position. Pectoral fins, located much like the front feet of a mammal, help him maintain his stance. When he swims, the dorsal fin in the middle of his back does most of the work, looking for all the world like a screw propeller. It vibrates rapidly from side to side to move him forward or back, and ripples in a wavelike lengthwise motion when he wants to go up or down.

It's both disconcerting and amusing to watch the independent operation of a sea horse's eyes. One eye may look right at you while the other relaxes and looks in the other direction. Sometimes when a sea horse peers at an object, he looks like a caricature of an extremely near - sighted person.

The sea horse's tiny mouth is situated like a trap door at the end of his tubular snout. Completely without teeth, the jaws open and close with a snapping or smacking sound sometimes heard even above the water. Unwary baby fish, larvae, sandfleas, shrimp and other crustaceans who pass by suddenly disappear as though sucked in by a vacuum cleaner.

What about color? A plain, everyday sea horse is usually a mottled gray or tan. Depending on temperature, light conditions, state of excitement and surrounding plants, however, he might be red, yellow, olive green, dark brown, black or almost white. His fortunate ability to blend inconspicuously with his background helps him stay alive, because he is otherwise completely defenseless. Some sea horses have the additional camouflage of whiskerlike skin tags or appendages that resemble the seaweeds to which they cling.

The female sea horse might well be the envy of all her sisters in other forms of fish or animal life, for she assigns the tedious burdens of reproduction to the male! After a few days of courtship, she deposits her eggs through a slit in front of the pouch located under the fore part of his tail where they are fertilized and imbedded in tissue. The female then goes her way, leaving the male to grow heavier and less mobile for about forty - five days. Then he presses his distended pouch against the ocean bottom, coral or other objects. This helps eject the little ones who have emerged from their shells. The process may take several hours or days, with as many as 200 tiny sea horses emerging from the pouch slit. Looking like little commas, they swim for cover and something to cling to. Then the father's responsbilities also end.

The "commas" who can manage to hide from larger fish and find an adequate food supply will grow to their full size within about five months, to continue the life cycle of one of the most entrancing creatures in the ocean ... the sea horse!

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GREEN **ONIONS** FRESH BUNCH 10¢
NEW CROP SWEET **POTATOES** 2 LB. 25¢
NO. 1 YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB BAG 29¢

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

PRESS RUN TODAY 10,000

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nuclear material available to black market; missiles in hands of surplus dealers; Fulbright can get Thailand contigency plan

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Inquest Formally Delayed

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — District Court Judge James A. Boyle officially postponed this morning the inquest that was to have begun before him today into the death of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne.

The postponement was ordered in Boston Tuesday by Associate Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Massachusetts Supreme Court on a motion by lawyers for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in whose car Miss Kopechne died.

The justice also warned officials connected with the case against making public statements about it.

Reardon's order called for a hearing by the full seven-justice Supreme Court into constitutional issues raised by Kennedy counsel. No date was set. Reardon said the court would first sudy the matter and then proceed when the parties to the case were ready to go ahead.

The full court normally convenes Oct. 1. Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said it appeared unlikely that there would be any action for at least two weeks. A possible appeal from whatever ruling comes from the full high court could further delay the inquest.

Reardon's order was directed at Dist. Judge James A. Boyle, scheduled to conduct the inquest ordered by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis.

The postponement was sought by Kennedy's attorneys because of rules for the inquest set down by Judge Boyle.

Ralph Elected Mayor

CANALOU -- C. J. Ralph was elected mayor of Canalou yesterday in a special election. Ralph, who resigned as city clerk and collector about a month ago, received 90 votes.

Gene Barnes received 30 write-in votes.

The election was brought about when Bertie Bixler resigned as mayor last month. When asked if he resigned his clerk-collector post to specifically seek the mayor's office, Ralph replied: "not necessarily."

A councilman, Nolan Hartline, also resigned last month. Earl Jones was elected to fill this vacancy with 47 votes. His opponent for the ward one position. Charles Chessor, received 12 votes.

Checks Found in Man's Possession

Eugene Edward Henson, 23, 1410 East Stoddard, was turned over to Stoddard county officers today by police for investigation of burglary and larceny.

Henson was arrested in Sikeston about midnight, police said, with checks from a cement plant office at Dexter in his possession.

Police also reported this morning that Rochester Baker, 310 Sunset, and Wanda Kinder, 109 Rueben were charged with public intoxication.

WINNERS of the Junior King and Queen contest last night in Portageville, seated, King Scott Allen Burks, five, of Portageville, and Queen Elizabeth Ann Fowler, four, of New Madrid. Back, from left, are, first alternate, Shawn Patterson, four, of Cape Girardeau; (behind king) retiring king Bub DeLisle; second alternate, Paul Combs, four, of Kennett; second alternate Amy Inman, four, of Portageville; retiring queen, Janet Richardson of Portageville; and, first alternate, Melissa Young, four.

Young Royalty Rule at Portageville

By JESSE LYNN

PORTAGEVILLE -- Scott Allen Burks, five, of Portageville and Elizabeth Ann Fowler, four, of New Madrid, were elected last night as Junior King and Queen, during the contest at the annual Soybean Festival.

King Scott and Queen Elizabeth won out over 30 other four and five year-old children.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burks and Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler.

The King and Queen received a trophy and will be invited to ride in the grand float parade Thursday night.

First alternates selected were Shawn Patterson, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patterson of Cape Girardeau, and Melissa Young, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Young of Portageville.

Second alternates were; Paul Combs, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Combs of Kennett, and Amy Inman, four, daughter of Mary Jo and the late Jimmy Inman of Portageville.

Others in the contest were Cody Kiefer, four, son of Mrs. Jesse Lynn Kiefer of Portageville; Don Duane Ashley, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashley of Parma; Scott Keaster, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armon Keaster; Delmar Lee Edgar, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Edgar;

Sam Pikey, Jr., four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pikey of Conran; Jerry Daniel Hayes, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hayes of Marston; Adam Young, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Young of Portageville; Shane Pattillo, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pattillo of Clarkton;

Michael Bret Chailland, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Chailland; Ashley Oren Ross, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ross of Catron; Kipley Brockett, four, Hayti; and Leslie Summar, four son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Summar.

Stacy Lynn Steward, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindal Stewart of Portageville; Pamela Proctor, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Porctor of Steele; Melanie Thompson, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Portageville; Jamie McKeel, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKeel of Portageville; Stella DeLisle, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe De Lisle of Portageville;

Maylnn Ellington, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ellington of Portageville; Randa Kaye Bess, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Bess of Portageville; Angelia Rene Wilson, four, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Wilson of Conran; Lisa Yvonne Long, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lecil Long of Portageville;

Debbie Cook, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Marston; Tracy Hampton, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hampton of Portageville; Stacy Murphy, five, daughter of Stanley Murphy of Portageville; DeeDee Ann Kreisel, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Kreisel of Portageville; and, Shelia Kay Adams, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Adams of Malden.

Each child in the contest received a gift. The boys gifts were donated by Ryan's Chevrolet of Portageville and the girls gift was donated by Workman's Drug Store of Portageville.

Judges were Mrs. Paul McClure of Gideon; Talmadge Lynn of Caruthersville; and Mrs. R. V. Brown of Gideon.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Thursday with a few periods of showers and thundershowers likely. Not much change in temperature with high Thursday in the 80s. Low tonight in the 60s. Rain probability 60 per cent tonight and Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near normal. Normal high in the low to mid 80s. Normal low in the low and mid 60s. Rain will average three-fourths of an inch as intermittent showers.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 88 and 68 degrees. Rain measured .15 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 7:25 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:32 a.m.
The moon, at Last Quarter today,
rises tonight at..... 11:33 p.m.

Portageville Will Vote on $250,000 Bond Issue

PORTAGEVILLE -- The city council voted last night to bring before the people of Portageville a bond issue for $250,000 on Sept. 30.

The bond issue is to supplement a $336,000 federal grant received for water and sewerage extension and improvement.

Voting will take place at the City Hall for ward 1 and at the Ark-Mo Power Co. at 101 East Main Street for ward 2. A majority vote is needed to pass the bond issue.

The council also passed an ordinance to award the franchise to Ralph Boyer Construction Company of Sikeston to install and complete a cable television system in Portageville in one year.

In other business, the council hired a new police officer for the city. He is Jerry Van Wingo, 21, of Gideon. Wingo was hired upon the resignation of officer C. G. Petterson.

Hearnes Tapped for Demo Governors' Executive Committee

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Democratic governors at the National Governors Conference chose Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri as one of their group for a seat on the executive committee of the conference.

$6,661 in August Tax Collections

Tax collections for the city toaled $6,660.79 during August, Colector Ronald Lee reported today.

The largest portion, $3,317.88, came from Associated Natural Gas. In other miscellaneous collections, $62.33 was collected from interest and $3.40 was collected on other items.

Collections from merchants totaled $2,600.62. Other merchants and manufacturing collections were automobile licenses, $169, liquor, $135, and dog licenses, $14.

In personal taxes $7.96 was collected.

Real estate collections totaled $350.60.

Accidental Hanging Fatal For Boy, 11

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -- Ricky Norman of Bragg City, Mo., who accidentally hanged himself last Friday while playing in a tree, died last Tuesday at LaBonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis.

The boy, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman, had been in critical condition since he broke his neck while playing with a rope in the tree.

City Tax Rate Cut 7 Cents

Councilmen lowered the city's tax rate by seven cents last night during the regular monthly meeting.

City Manager W. Raymert Miller explained the reduction, from $1.81 to $1.74, was brought about when property assessments were increased in the city slightly more than $1 million.

He said the rate reduction would compensate for the assessment increases and bring in approximately the same amount of revenue for the city as in the past year. Taxing bodies are required to lower tax rates accordingly when the county's assessments are increased 10 per cent or more.

Breakdown on the new rate 1954 bond fund, 22 cents; 1965 bond fund, 22 cents; park fund, 20 cents; library fund, 19 cents, and general revenue fund, 91 cents.

City Attorney Manuel Drumm brought the council up to date on a 20-year lease between the city and National Lock Company, which announced plans to locate a factory in Sikeston last month. Plans have been announced to construct a $550,000 building to house the factory.

Drumm said a meeting would be called this week on a resolution requesting the state Division of Commerce and Industrial Development to grant approval of the issuance of industrial revenue bonds to finance the cost of the building. An election will be held after state approval.

Drumm brought out the city would not be under financial obligation on the bonds. The lease calls for the company to pay an annual rental fee on he building and assume ownership after 20 years. The factory will be located in the southeastern part of the city near the intersection of Interstates 55 and 57.

The council enacted an ordinance giving the city more authority regarding the upkeep if private property in the city.

In the past the city has had the authority to condemn property but could not order demolition or reconditioning. This ordinance follows on the heels of state House Bill 60 that was passed in the last session of legislature which gives cities more authority.

The ordinance deals with the vacation and the mandatory repair and maintenance of buildings or structures which constitute a nuisance detrimental to the health, safety or welfare of the residents of Sikeston.

Ordinance was passed that gives the city authority to enforce building codes andmake inespections of modular homes. Miller told the council he feels this ordinance will assure "reasonable compliance" with city's existing building codes.

Drumm advised the council of cost estimates made by the state highway department regarding curb and gutter work from Wakefield to the north Y along highway 61, which will be widened in Sikeston.

Estimated cost of the project was placed at $311,000. The city has requested the state to include curb and gutters rather than have open ditches.

It may be necessary for the city to pay some of the cost, but it is not expected to be a great deal, Drumm said. Should the state consent to include curbs and gutters, the amount of additional land that would be required for right of way would be less. A study is underway on this.

Garwood Sharp appeared before the council and asked that property he owns in the east half of block four in the Felker - Sharp addition be included in rezoning from single family to a trailer court district.

Sharp was advised he could make such a request with the planning and zoning commission, which will meet later this month. Sharp filed his request. An ordinance was then passed rezoning the west half of block four and blocks five and six in the addition to a trailer court district. This is the first such district in Sikeston.

The council also rezoned an area between Ruth and William Streets, west of Frisco Street, from heavy industrial to light industrial. This will allow the construction of houses in the area.

A resolution was passed requesting the Chamber of Commerce to support the annexation of 600 acres of land into Sikeston. A vote will be held Sept. 18. The tract is owned by L. A. Schurenberg and is west of Interstate 55 and highway 60.

Ho Believed Near Death

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi Radio reported today that President Ho Chi Minh's condition is deteriorating and greatest efforts are being made to care for him, American monitors in Saigon reported.

The French- language broad cast was Hanoi's first report that the condition of the 79-year-old father of Vietnamese communism was worsening. Two earlier official announcements said he was in "somewhat grave" condition and that his illness was "developing". Officials in Saigon felt that even that much admission meant Ho was near death.

Red China's Hsinhua News Agency in a dispatch from Hanoi said Ho's condition "is somewhat grave" and doctors are doing all they can for him.

Ho's illness was announced in a communique which said: "Over the past few weeks, President Ho Chi Minh has not been well .... A collective of professors and medical doctors has been attending him day and night."

Another communique, broadcast four hours later, said Ho's condition was "not stable" and that "his illness is developing and is somewhat grave."

"They would hardly issue such a bulletin unless Ho was already dead or in a coma of some kind," said one official in Saigon.

Hanoi did not disclose the nature of the illness, but Ho had a bad case of tuberculosis in the 1940s and reportedly had suffered from heart trouble and possible lung complications for more than two years.

A North Vietnamese official in Paris remarked: "All I can say is what is obvious—the president is an old man."

Experts in Saigon said Ho's death or incapacitation probably would result in an intensified power struggle in North Vietnam but no change in the goal of a unified Communist Vietnam. And they said even the jockeying for power might not be evident for some time.

"It will be a dictatorship by the party, not a dictatorship by one man," one expert said. "The Political Bureau and the Central Committee will be the important factors."

Known as "Uncle Ho" to the millions of Vietnamese who considered him the father of Vietnamese independence, Ho Chi Minh was the son of an impoverished minor government official who was fired by the French for his anti-French attitude.

Ho studied in Hue and Saigon, then went to Europe at 19 as a cabin boy on a French steamer. His goal from that time on was Vietnamese independence. Studying for it, planning it, he worked in the kitchens of the Carlton Hotel in London, met the leading Socialists of the time in France, and met Lenin, Stalin and Trotsky in Moscow.

For more than 30 years of exile he devoted himself to organizing an underground campaign against French rule in Indochina.

Correction

CHARLESTON - In the shotgun wounding of three near Charleston, the woman receiving slight wounds was Mrs. Elmer Jackson, and not Mrs. Auby Griffith as incorrectly reported in yesterdays paper. Griffith was shot in the stomach while sitting in his home.

Family members reported there had bee no ill feeling between the families and Lyman Estes, charged with the shooting.

Mrs. Jackson was wounded while sitting in the car in front of Elmer Szeva home and her husband was shot while entering the car.

Mrs. Jackson sustained only minor wounds. The condition of Jackson was reported to be satisfactory. Griffith was critically wounded.

Bid Accepted for New Sewage Plant

NEW MADRID — A bid of $251,003.23 was approved by the city council last night for construction of a new lagoon sewage treatment plant, lift station and force main for the city.

The plant will have a capacity for more than 5,000 persons, more than double the city's present population.

Superior Concretors, Cape Girardeau, was low bidder, with Mary Construction Company, Inc., Cape Girardeau, the only other bidder.

The city has purchased 40 acres just east of the city limits, on which the new plant will be located. A grant of funds from the Economic Development Administration for money equal to 80 per cent of an initial engineering estimate of $197,000 have been allocated to the city in connection with the state and federal water pollution and abatement program. The city now discharges raw sewage into the Mississippi River.

A sutdy has been made of the traffic pattern at the intersection of Scott street and old Kingshighway, which has four- way stop signs, and the board proposed a traffic light be installed to operate during daylight hours which would be timed to operate as a four- way caution light at night.

Dan Barry, project manager of the Noranda Aluminum project, presented the board members with safety helmets with their names engraved to wear while inspecting the construction site.

Sam Hunter Jr., appeared before the council, with a request for stop signs and traffic control in the Hunter sub-division, which the board took under advisement.

Extension of sewer lines, 180 feet west from Highway 61 to service 51 additional trailer parking spaces in the W. L. Ramsey Jr. Trailer Court was approved.

Light Plant Superintendent Russell Ellis was authorized to obtain prices on a new line truck for the light and power plant. Estimated cost was $6,500 to $10,000.

Gene Lyles was officially

See No. 1, Page 14

Searchers Find Passport, Wallet of Dr. James Pike

JERUSALEM (AP) — Searchers today found the passport and wallet of Dr. James Pike, former Episcopal bishop of California missing in the barren Judean wilderness northwest of the Dead Sea.

Army officials said Pike's belongings were found in a dry river bed or wadi about a mile east of his abandoned car.

The officials said they expected to find Pike soon "dead or alive."

Pike, 56, and his 31-year-old third wife were motoring through the area when their car broke down Monday night. The couple set out on foot to look for help, but Pike collapsed after two hours walking in the heat and sent his wife on alone. She said she left him on a hillside.

After walking all night, Mrs. Pike met some highway guards early Tuesday and they took her to Bethlehem.

The police immediately began a search using helicopters and planes. Pike's car was found Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pike was under a doctor's care at their hotel room in Jerusalem.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., Pike's mother, Mrs. Pearl Chambers, said her son and daughter-in-law went to the Holy Land to study the origins of Christianity and the Dead Sea Scrolls for a book he was writing. Pike told friends that he hoped to find documents or ancient records that would provide more information on Christ.

Moran Bound Over On Burglary Charge

NEW MADRID - Howard Moran waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court have Tuesday on charges of burglary and larceny in connection with the break-in early Tuesday morning of Waltrip's grocery in Matthews.

Bond of $2,000 was set when he was bound over to circuit court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Charged with felonious stealing, C. E. Hill waived preliminary hearing. He was bound over to circuit court under $1,000 bond.

Two Sikeston men, Richard Carmack and Jerry Gentry, each waived preliinary hearing on charges of burglary and larceny. Bond of $1,000 each was set and they were bound them over to circuit court. The charges against the pair stem from a recent break-in of Proffer's Store at Matthews.

Carmack and Gentry were bound over to circuit court under $2,000 bounds each, after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny in connection with a theft of an automobile.

Donald Page Vinson, charged with driving while intoxicated and using out-of-state license plates while a Missouri resident, was fined $125, given a six months jail term, and placed on probation for a year.

Two persons were fined $120 each on speeding charges include Dana Lawrence Martin and Will Frenchie Campbell.

Charged with speeding and paying fines were John C. Douglas, and Christian Brent Cram, $35 each; Danny L. Moody; Tommy Wayne Elliott; and Lawrence Edward Neal, $25 each; Stephen Charles Gamblin; and Debborah A. Macon, $20 each.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving, $45 fines each were paid by Poe Hunter Oliver, Ronnie Gene Abner and Danny Richard Dunn.

John Elvis Carroll, charged with speeding, was fined $110. He was assessed $20 fine on charges of having no operator's license, and using stolen or borrowed license.

Charged with having no operator license, $15 fines were levied against Verlan Gooch; L. C. Sims and Earl Edmond Smith.

Cape Grain Co. was assessed a $20 fine on charges of improper registration and expired chauffeur license. A fine of $15 was paid by the company on a separate charge of improper registration. James Thomas Morgan paid $15 on a similar charge.

Kenneth Wayne Atterberry was fined $20 on charges of improper registration and having no operator license.

Gary David Fowler paid $25 fine on an improper exhaust system charge.

Charged with having expired vehicle license, Johnny McClure Brown was fined $15. Lester Walter Knott paid the same amount on an overwidth vehicle charge.

Judge Hedgepeth stayed $49 of a $50 fine against Sydney Laird, charged with trespassing hunting at Riley's Lake. Laird paid fine and costs totaling $11. John Allen Weaks paid $11 fine for having no license plate.

Satisfaction of judgment obtained in July, 1967 against Laudell Ash and Harold Ash was entered by Scott County Farm Bureau Service Co.

Miss Malden Contest Will Be Rescheduled

The Miss Malden contest, which was scheduled for Friday, has been temporarily postponed, said Dr. Larry Webster, president of the Jaycees.

Planning to enter the winner of the Miss Malden contest into the Miss Missouri contest, the Jaycees have been in contact with the commission for that contest.

They learned that talent competition is necessary, and they had not included that in the original schedule. Four of the five contestants have stated they will still compete.

The contest will be re-scheduled. Applications are being accepted.

Tale of Two Cities- Not Enough Signatures

MINER - The town board discussed and examined a petition last night that calls for the Miner board of trustees to adopt a resolution requesting Sikeston to consolidate with Miner.

The petitions have been circulated more than a month, but it wasn't believed enough signatures of Miner residents have been obtained to carry the matter through. It was reported 15 per cent of the number of voters in the last general election is required on the petition.

A portion of the petition says "upon consolidation, immediate consideration shall be given to the construction of sanitary sewers" at no cost to property owners. Board members said they believed a key part of the petition is that "only consideration" would be given sewers.

The petition adds that members of the town board would be appointed to the Sikeston planning and zoning commission and the board of adjustments, and to the city council should vacancies occur.

The official action, the board approved a request for federal funds to finance a preliminary survey for a sewer system in Miner. The survey would cost from $1,800 to $3,000. If the plan is not carried through and sewers are not installed, there would be no cost for the survey.

Board member L. F. Wheeler estimated the system would cost $475,000.

Board Chairman Harold Lewis said letters would be sent to property owners, who have not kept weeds and grass trimmed on their property. He said many of the people, who have not kept property orderly, live outside of Miner, but the town can order the weeds cut because of fire hazards.

The board has employed a man to cut weeds on city owned land and right of way property.

Shopping Center Zooms Total

In dollars, August was one of the biggest months in building permits, City Clerk John Vaughn disclosed today.

He said estimated property value on permits was $845,504.50.

The figure skyrocketed Aug. 1 when Burton J. Gerhardt, Cape Girardeau, applied for licenses to build six stores, a banking facility and a theater building. Gerhardt announced last month his affiliation with Kingsway Plaza Inc., Sikeston. The figures total $653,804.50.

The breakdown on the stores is $52,500; $74,000; $96,426; $179,091; $136,042.50, and $59,346. The figure on the bank building was placed at $7840. On the theater, Gerhardt gave $48,559.

January's total, $911,675., topped the August amount. But of the January figure, $887,000 was for 75 housing units for the elderly.

Another large part of this past month's total was for six three bedroom frame houses being built by the East Prairie Lumber Company on Crowe Street. Three of the houses were placed at $12,000, and three at $11,000.

The Collins Brothers Construction Construction were issued permits to build two three bedroom brick veneer homes valued at $20,000 in the 100 block of Winter Street.

The Mid-Towner Development Corp., was granted a permit to construct a $16,000 store building.

Other permits include:

Ryan Construction Company, storage building, $8000.

Shirley Dyer, Oklahoma Street, remodel house, $3000.

Mrs. Ethel Clayton, add room at 130 Rueben, $1300.

First Baptist Church, 1101 North Main, storage shed, $2000.

Paul Eakins, Reuben and Malone, storage building, $3000.

Mrs. Clarence Shaw, 620 Linn, back porch, $900.

Jack Lopp, 916 Davis, three bedroom brick veneer house, $15,000.

Quality Builders, 3 Hackberry Drive, three bedroom brick veneer house, $15,000.

Marshall Heisler, 111 Dueley, three bedroom brick veneer house, $15,000.

Avery Abernathy, 313 Marian, carport and utility room, $3500.

10 Apartments in Building

New Madrid's newest 10-unit apartment building is located in the 600 block of Mill street.

Upper and lower levels each contain five units of one and two bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen. The apartments have wall-to-wall carpeting; all-electric kitchens, including stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal; electric heating and air-conditioning; and ceramic tile bath.

Central laundry and storage facilities are on each level.

Constructed by Central Constructors Inc. of Sikeston, the building is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Max Heeb, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Huff, all of Sikeston.

THIS IS New Madrid's newest 10-unit apartment building.

Plead Guilty To Felony Charges

NEW MADRID — Nine pleaded guilty to felony charges Tuesday at the opening of the September term of circuit court. Judge William L. Ragland presided.

Robert Kellogg was sentenced to two years and granted probation under supervision after he entered a plea of guilty to and arson charge.

Granted probation under supervision, after pleading guilty and receiving two- year sentences were Albert Clay and James Reed, charged with running a gambling house; Robert Wiley, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon; and Solomon Lee Anderson, charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Lewis Walker was sentenced to two years for burglary and two years for larceny; sentences to run consecutively. He was granted probation under supervision.

Roosevelt Beasley and Raymond Hamilton, each charged with burglary and larceny, received consecutive sentences of two years for burglary and two years for larceny. Each was granted probation without supervision.

A charge of tampering with a motor vehicle against Theodore Jeter was reduced to petit larceny. After entering a plea of guilty to the reduced charge, he was fined $10 and costs.

THE DAILY STANDARD
305 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, September 3, 1969, An idle threat could upset you today.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Are the people who want to take the hand guns away from households, nuts?

We sometime think so and every time we hear or read of a robbery in which the lost composed of rifles, pistols, automatics and ammunition, we know that a crime did the work and no law will get it away from them.

People are scared of riots, robbery, and fires so they want to own a gun with bullets for it as a means of protection.

Will bet that every home or house in Cairo has a gun, would it not be a mistake to take their guns away in face of the racial trouble now going on in our neighboring Southern, Illinois city?

* * *

SEPTEMBER

It is a gay and exhilarating time of year after Dog Days have slipped over the horizon. Not yet the equinox that tells us officially autumn is here; not yet snappy nights when the red line goes down in the 20s and gray-frosted grass is crinkled with cold.

The first fortnight of the ninth moon is usually a period of mild, sunny days and pleasant, cool nights. There is color everywhere - goldenrod along the fences, blue asters on the pasture slopes and red-wine candles on sumacs in the field corners. Tomatoes are red in the garden and Snow apples in the orchard behind the barn gleam like garnets, Ironweed holds purple spikes along pasture lanes and chocolatebrown cattails stand erect in the swamps.

It is quiet at dawn but at high noon goldfinches cheep as they swoop and circle over lawn and garden; crickets play rasping fiddles in the flower bed beneath the kitchen window. A blue jay tosses his far-carrying bugle call over the countryside as he flashes above the maple sugar grove.

This is a heart-lifting period of the annual cycle. There is a tinge of pleasant coolness in the air at dawn and dusk; the sky seems bluer and the cumulus clouds whiter. A man knows that Summer is almost over the hill; soon Autumn will tap her on the shoulder and tell her to disappear.

But for two or three weeks before the planets wheel into line and autumn begins, it is good to savor the days and enjoy the beauty that crowns the last days of summer.

* * *

We are delighted to note that President Nixon has seen fit to release disaster funds to three state who are blessed with Republican Governors, Ohio, Vermont and Illinois. We must take care of our own.

* * *

Matthews Mose says money isn't everything, but it does encourage relatives to keep in close touch with you.

* * *

LOYOLA MARKS CENTENNIAL YEAR

Loyola University of Chicago officially opened its doors on September 5, 1870, with a faculty of four professors and a student body of 37.

Now, as it commemorates its 100th anniversary during the 1969-70 academic year, we find Loyola has become one of the nation's major universities with 11 colleges and schools located on six campuses, which includes an international center in Rome, Italy.

The university's centennial theme is "Knowledge in the Service of Man." This theme has been the hallmark of Loyola's first one hundred years. Founded by the Rev. Arnold Damen, S. J., the institution has served well not only the Jesuit order and the Roman Catholic church, but society at large.

Soyola is noted for its school of social work, the first founded at a Catholic institution of higher learning in the U. S.; its school of dentistry, the oldest in Illinois; its schools of nursing, medicine, law, graduate school of business, and its institute of industrial relations. Loyola's guidance center is one of a few university guidance centers which treats autistic children on an out-patient basis.

We are confident that Loyola University of Chicago's second century will be as great as her first century of educational leadership.

* * *

What now, do you think of all those mothers who had their daughter vaccinated in those out-of-the-way places that would never show?

* * *

Women with six kids togging along to sales clerk at Shy's perfume counter: "Actually, what I need is a repellent!

* * *

Tom B. Allen says: "The guest who says he must be going doesn't mean it any more than you do when you ask, "What's your hurry?"

* * *

When opportunity is distinguished as hard work it keeps a lot of people from succeeding.

* * *

BACK TO SCHOOL ADVICE

It's school time again. Millions of children and young adults are on the move back to the classroms and the books. Our thoughts are with them. They are the future of the nation.

For what it's worth, we'd like to give some advice for young and old on some of the pitfalls of the return to school and some safeguards that we hope will save some of the students and their families from grief:

Parents: Teach the little ones their names and addresses. Perhaps a temporary name tag would help. Instill thoughts of obedience. It will help both teachers and crossing guards or school bus operators. Warn against fraternization with strangers, especially those in cars. Train them in the habits of study and completion of their work projects.

Drivers: Watch those little children. They're at your mercy. They may often seem the most hardy creatures on God's earth, but they are truly fragile when met headon by automobiles. Taking five extra minutes for safety can prevent a lifetime of sorrow for both you and someone's parents. Heed the warnings of school crossing signs, the flashing lights of the school buses and the "Sam Brown" belts of the school guards. Slow down. Give them a break, not a fracture.

Students: What can we tell you that hasn't been said? Listen to your parents. Respect the policeman or the crossing guard. Do your work the best you can. Don't talk to strangers, whether they are dressed like the men at the bank of the worker in the ditch. There are bad men and women in the world and they wear many kinds of clothing. Watch out for the cars. Play hard and study harder. If you see a grown-up make a mistake, remember that someday you will be the grown-up and set it in your mind that you will avoid the same mistakes. Cherish your school days. Ask any adult about school days and watch the expression on his face. It will be one of longing for the days of youth. They are your days now. They are the golden moments you should cherish always. Bless you and good luck!

* * *

Dr. George Hale figures if your wife is no longer suspicious when you arrive late, it's later than you think.

* * *

One of the finest programs on radio station K.S.I.M. is "The Christian Brotherhood Hour." It is brought to Sikeston Listerners by the Lewis Furniture Company and the Tanner Street Church of God. Why not tune in every Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m.

* * *

GIVE THE POOR DEVIL A BREAK

This is the time of year when various units of government begin making up their budgets for the coming annual tax levies, notes Rolla Clymer in the El Dorado Times. And he adds, "It is high time that the genus taxpayers be given a break."

Continuing his plea in the editorial, the El Dorado editor states as follows:

"These gentry have been larruped around the stump with an unending round of tax increases every year since Heck was a pup.

"We should say the limit has been reached.

"Of course, the various representatives of the various boards have their problems. They need money for this and that and all the public services that are now supported by the taxpayers dollar. Under the cracking whip of inflation, dollar for public uses does not go as far as it once did.

"But, then, neither does the dollar that the taxpayer holds so fleetingly in his hand.

"If ever any human being ever deserved an easing up on the tax load, the payer of taxes is that man now. He has been chased for tax money so persistently and so strongly that the spenders are running out of sources to tax. They keep repeating themselves -- new gouges of sales tax, of income tax and of gasoline tax.

"High taxes and an ever-vaulting inflation have just about caused the taxpayer to run out of soap. This is one time when he is entitled to some genuine mercy.

"We don't suppose there is any chance for lowering the tax levies but, for the love of decency, they should be made no higher.

"When you make up your budgets, men and women of the various boards, have a heart for the payer of taxes. He has just about been frizzled and fried on the caudine toasting fork.

"Give this poor, stripped, decrepit, kicked from pillar-to-post citizen a break for a change.

"Surely, he has it coming!"

* * *

We have never admired the tendency to speak of a girl as having "caught" a man when her engagement is announced, as if she deliverately dug up bait and went after him.

* * *

55,330 men, women and children died on America's highways in 1968. In addition, 4,400,000 persons were injured.

* * *

People cannot talk about their sickness without becoming tiresome.

* * *

Investigate the black sheep of a family, and you are apt to discover that he was a great pet when he was a lamb.

* * *

Be a good cheer, Gene Buckles: Some volunteer things are right pretty too, even if there is widespread prejudice against them.

Now if you take one, just one, dandelion blossom and look at it up close, you'll see perfection in color and design; I confess it takes strong esthetic motivation to get a snow job from coco or nut grass; nothing is more graceful than mullein; and I can marvel by the hour over the intricate pattern of a cocklebur, yet my enthusiasm for these marvels of nature wans some when a batted clump of bur, embedded in mud at the brush end of a cow's tail, bangs my temple as I try to milk on a cold and wet morning.

Yet all these, dandelions and mullein, coco gass and cockleburs are part of the great chain of life, and doubtless play important parts in the divine scheme of things. I have not quite come to the point where I can outguess the Creator of all things both great and small.

Moreover, as a few score wise men have said, beauty lies in the eye of the beholder.

* * *

Have you ever known a widower who was not criticized because he did not visit his wife's grave more often?

* * *

No man is so nervy that he is not made happy when he goes to a dentist and is told to come back tomorrow.

* * *

Home on the Range. Near Pittsburgh, George Sneider returned home to find that vandals had broken in, used Sneider's rifle to shoot up four windows and his television set.

* * *

Cupid has a reputation of being innocent, but the chubby little fellow is smart enough not to establish a custom of allowing lovers to be man and wife on probation.

* * *

It has been noted that the Japanese people have adopted many western ideas during the last few years. Now, they are demanding a higher quality diet and are becoming more westernized in their eating habits. The expanding consumer buying power is evidence that there is a strong preference for high-quality beef. With limited land and a lack of feeds for beef production in Japan, a new potential export market for high-quality U. S. beef. exists.

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 4 - THURSDAY

HANDICRAFTS AND INDUSTRIES FAIR. Sept. 4-14. Herning, Denmark.

NATIONAL GREEN OLIVE WEEK. Sept. 4-13. Purpose: "to pay tribute to the Spanish green olive for adding variety and appeal to American menus." Sponsor: Spanish Green Olive Comm., Seville, Spain, (Theodore R.Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603)

* * *

Before consideration is given to continuance of foreign aid, and other expanded governmental programs, there should be abandoned any further worship of GNP, or the Gross National Product, the fallacious phallic symbol of the "new economics", according to researchers of the National Federation of Independent Business.

In its place there should be adopted a more accurate measurement of the generative power of the national economy, says the organization which has by repeated nationwide ballots established that 88 to 90 percent of independent businessmen are opposed to foreign aid. Rationalization of government spending programs on the basis of a GNP figure is leading to serious consequences, National Federation of Independent Business researchers claim.

Thus the National Federation of Independent Business takes sharp issue with the special task force which reported in the dying days of the Johnson regime after three years of study that foreign aid should be increased to one percent of the national income.

Using the 1965 national income as a base, the task force says that over $5 billion should have been spent in 1966. In that year the appropriation was $2.94 billion, in 1968 $2.30 billion, which was further slashed to $1.76 billion for 1969. The highest spending was in 1951 when the total was $7.49 billion. Since World War II over $100 billion has been given away. Thus under the recommended formula on the basis of the present GNP figure, foreign aid would get currently upwards of $8 billion.

But in an era when federal, state and local government spending of over $250 billion dollars is counted to swell the GNP, worship of this fetish is now economic narcissism, Federation researchers claim.

In 1967, the latest year for which the data is available, all government spending, federal, state and local jumped to $258,500,000,000

The GNP, or Gross National Product, for that year is stated as totaling $789,663,000,000. Thus, government spending represents 33 percent of the total GNP.

However, national income for that year, which included government salaries, totaled $652,876,000,000. Inasmuch as the cost of governmental expenditures is derived from business and personal income, this means that governmental costs took, and are still taking, 40 percent of all income.

Thus, consideration of the state of the national economy, Federation researchers believe, should be stated as follows, using 1967 figures as the example:

Economic Generative Power, or EGP -- $394,367,000,000.

Over Burden in Economic Generative Power, or OBEGP -- $258,500,000,000.

In this manner, it is believed, there would be no delusions as have occurred during the credibility-gap-Johnson years when the GNP was ballooned by merely adding in increased government expenditures. A true guide to chart economic health should be defined only in terms of the yield of the private sector.

It is, of course, recognized that government payments for welfare, social security, et al, included in present figures do represent purchasing power, but they presumably do not represent any discretionary capital which can be employed to advance the economic power.

It is further recognized that the figures for income also represent governmental salaries out of which income taxes are paid. But the taxpayers in the private sector who pay these salaries are assessed for the taxes that come out of the incomes of the public employees, in a rather strange manifestation of the principle of robbing Peter to pay Paul. It would make more economic sense, Federation researchers assert, to make public employees exempt from income taxes and lower their pay scales to yield them present levels of take home pay, rather than assessing the taxpayers to pay higher levels to compensate for the amount taken away from public employees in the form of income which is actually paid by private sector taxpayers who foot the public payroll bill.

The present worship of the GNP as a phallic symbol of generative power is leading to some false economic premises, the Federation researchers claim. At one time GNP may have been a fairly reasonable guide, but with the advent of heavy public expenditures, GNP has become a false idol. Without arguing the merits, or demerits of governmental programs such as the expenditures for Vietnam, or for flights into space, the money spent on these and most other governmental programs is sterilized money, and thus not available for the generation of new wealth.

The fallacy of this reliance on false economic guides is starting to show up quite acutely in the continuous field surveys of the Federation, it is claimed. The final computer analysis of more than 100,000 respondents in 1968 is showing a definite trend toward sterilization of capital, it is claimed. For one thing, starting at mid-1968 the data reveals that while sales on the average showed an upward trend, there was a rapidly developing lag between inventory investments and sales, reaching a spread of more than three percent by the end of the year.

Inasmuch as the independent sector accounts for 73 percent of both the nation's wholesale and retail trade volume it is evident that despite a ballooning GNP pumped up by governmental expenditures, the private sector, is not generating sufficient new working capital to maintain the economy. This is further buttressed by the mounting interest rates indicative of the fact that the independent business sector, unable to generate necessary working capital out of operations after taxes, is competing for lending capital.

* * *

Cracked Shot

A MAN PASSING through a small town saw indications of amazing marksmanship all about on trees, barns, and fences. Numberless bullseyes, each with the bullet hole in the exact center.

He asked to meet the expert shot. It turned out to be the village idiot.

"This is sensational! How in the world did you do it?" asked the visitor.

"Easy as pie," was the answer. "I shoot first and draw the circles afterward."

* * *

Late report from Jean Warden on his Western trip last summer: "There we were," he said, "It was terrible. Indians on both sides of us, Indians in front and Indians in the rear. We were surrounded." "What did you do?" he was asked. "Why bought a basket, of course."

* * *

Discussing their respective employers, one pretty secretary confessed to her friend. Whenever I take dictation, he has me sit on his desk and then plays with my stockings while he's talking. Does your boss ever do such things?"

"Oh,no," replied the other. "He's above all that."

* * *

Our color TV never has worked right. Paid $700 for the thing and the very first joke we got was off-color.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR TRUTH-SIDE

Opportunity is knocking for the Truth-side. We who are non-communists need to answer the door. The turn to the Right, which has been noted so strongly among the good working people in recent elections, represents a golden opportunity for the Truth-side.

Freedom is a joyous idea and working for it can be sheer delight. Each of us can do with a glad heart whatever we can do best for Freedom and our Republic each day. New plans and activities are needed for the Truth-side to encourage Freedom's growth.

Seldom do those who love Freedom have such a golden opportunity to safeguard Republic USA by becoming more active in behalf of Truth and Freedom.

We who oppose communism are not outnumbered. Non-communists outnumber the hard-core communists 17,000 to 1 and Truth, logic and history all are on the Freedom side. We can create plans and actions to help liberate us from our present dilemma.

Each positive stroke for the Truth-side suggests other and new avenues for the preservation of Freedom and our Republic USA. Creative activity far surpasses destructive activity in satisfying idealism. There is tremendous power in a positive attitude. Persuasiveness is weakened when based on negative arguments and a downcast frame of mind.

Our Republic, which was designed by the Founding Fathers to take the best care of all of us, whatever minority we may belong to, will not be lost if we work, keep on trying nd safeguard it for the next five years. A spirit of "crusade" may be required, but it can be made without panic. All can join in such a joyful crusade. HLH

Hal Boyle

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Writer

CLAYTON, Ga. (AP) — Sidney Lanier wrote passionate poems about the beauty of the tumbling mountain streams of north Georia.

Obviously the poet never spent a night at a Talluluh River campground with a wife, two kids and a cocker spaniel in a leaky tent on a rainy night.

My prose by morninr was what the kids called "naughty."

And the wife, ecstatic over the scenery when we pitched our tent at dusk on a bank of the river alonr with a dozen other campers, was ready to return to suburbia by dawn.

The beauty of the river, with its rapids of white water as it topples over rocks and twists and turns through the valley in a race to the sea, was forgotten.

Trouble started when father's errant cast of a trout lure caught the dog, Crackers.

"That's mean, Daddy. Why did you do that? Get her loose!" shouted the kids.

"Catch the dog," shouted Daddy, unable to reel in the whimpering animal. The fishing ended with that episode. Daddy didn't regain any of his lost prestige when he tried to build a fire for supper, either.

The wood, wet from a previous rain, wouldn't start a first, and finally when a small blaze was going, the storm hit.

The fire went out. The kids, huddling under a canopy on the tent, were soaked when the ropes holding it up gave way. The wife fled for the safety and comfort of the car to fix sandwiches.

She got drenched bringing them to the tent, which by then was filling with water sweeping through the door.

Daddy dashed through the rain for a beer to ease his troubles, only to find that the last one had been quaffed earlier.

"Let's go to bed," said the wife. Then she tested the sleeping bags.

"Let's stay up, they're all wet," she said. But the kids climbed in. Then they heard the dog crying outside in the rain.

"Any dog that isn't smart enough to get out of the rain deserves to get wet," said Daddy. Nobody replied. Nobody said anything for a long time, with the silence broken only by the pounding rain and the whimpering cries of Crackers.

"All right," said Daddy, going out into the rain. He brought all the groceries and clothes out of the car so the dog wouldn't chew them up, and then put Crackers in the vehicle.

"Wasn't that nice of me to do all that for Crackers?" asked Daddy. Before he got a reply, the dog started barking in the car.

"She's lonely," said the kids. "She's afraid."

"Aaaaack," said Daddy. "Go to sleep."

The kids did. The big folks tried and ried and tried but wet sleeping bags weren't too conducive.

Finally, about 3 a.m., Daddy went to sleep.

At 4 a.m., he jumped out of his sleeping bag as a car horn blared in the darkness just outside the tent.

"Maybe it's a smart-aleck dog," said Daddy, dashing into the rainy darkness. Daddy was right.

The dog had her front paws on the horn, and lights were coming on in tents and campers around the campground.

"Shhhh," said Daddy, hoping nobody would notice where the honking was coming from.

"Nice Crackers, come on, come in the tent with us," said Daddy.

That excited Crackers. She ran round and round in the tent, waking up the kids. She found the food and that upset the wife.

Now the kids weren't sleepy. Crackers wasn't sleepy. Daddy and mommy were sleepy, though.

"Aaaaack," said Daddy. He said several other things, too.

Finally dawn came. The rain stopped. Everybody got up.

"Let's go home," said Mommy.

"Let's go home," said Daddy.

Aaaaack," said the kids.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON--Despite strenuous world efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, it has now become possible for any nation to possess the atomic bomb. Even a renegade group such as the black panthers or minutemen could piece together a nuclear warhead and a missile to launch it.

All it would take is a little cash and an unscrupulous scientist. Indeed, a dropout from a high school science class could porrobably construct a crude atomic bomb in a basement or backyard garage. All the instructions for a homemade bomb, complete with scale drawings, are available in a number of scientific publications.

With such weapon, Washington could be blown right out of the Potomac Valley. Guerrilla forces would paralyze the government. Hate groups could pull off Mass slaughters.

Enough nuclear material to build 3,000 atomic bombs is now floating around lunprotected. The atomic energy commission is doing its desperate best to keep track of lthese dangerous ingredients.

Its methods, however, consist primarily of accounting procedures. The AEC keeps watch over the total nuclear mass by taking periodic inventories. But the results depend largely on figures submitted by private manufacturers.

Several months can pass before a theft is discovered--much too late to stop delivery to a foreign power on underground group. Two mysterious disappearances have already shaken the scientific world to its very roots.

In September, 1966, enough material to build six A-bombs disappeared from a processing plant run by the nuclear materials and equipment corporation at Apollo, Pa. Officials later claimed that most of the material was recovered. Insiders have to,d this column, however, that some of the material could have been diverted for weapons manufacture.

Also in 1966, a worker at the Bradwell Atomic Plant near London stole $25,000 worth of combustible fuel elements. Fortunately, he was caught in the act of tossing them over the security fence.

Until a few years ago, the Federal Government maintained a careful monopoly on nuclear production. However, fissionable materials have now come into great demand for "Peaceful Purposes" -- chiefly for use in nuclear reactors to generate electricity. As a result, an entirely new nuclear manufacturing industry has sprung up, completely private and competitive.

--Routine Risks--

Every day, fissionable materials are processed in these plants and shipped by truck and plane to all parts of the country. About once a month, nuclear materials are flown overseas on commercial airliners. The routine is fraught with risk.

Risk no. 1 -- these private plants are poorly guarded and loosely staffed. Only in rare cases are employees given more than the most perfunctory security check.

Risk no. 2 -- few controls are enforced over nuclear shipments. Truck drivers aren't required to follow any prescribed route. They are not armed. There is no checking in. The priceless nuclear loads are handled no differently, essentially, than baby food or bottled beer. Parenthetically, truck thefts cost the industry $600 million last year, almost double the losses in 1967

Risk no. 3--as for the air shipments, anyone familiar with current events is aware that airline hijacking has become distressingly frequent.

Processed uranium is 60 times more valuable than gold, temptation enough to attract professional smugglers. As yet, there is no evidence of an organized black market in fissionable materials. But given the high stakes and the inadequate controls, the emergence of a black market is almost inevitable.

Once fissionable materials are obtained, the rest is easy. For a bomb the size that destroyed Nagasaki, all the hardware needed is an old bomb casing, a tube the size of a 155-MM artillery barrel, and some dynamite or TNT for a trigger.

It would be almost as simple for mercenary scientists to put together a missle. The ease of such an operation was demonstrated only last month when Joseph Seitz, a student at the Massachusetts insitute of Technology, constructed an ICBM from parts he obtained from junk dealers.

He could have saved himself the trouble by contacting salvage dealer Frank Fink, owner of B & F enterprises of Hawthorne, Mass., who told this column: "Seitz was wasting his time buying the rockets piecemeal. They are available whole. I have an invitation now from the defense logistics service center in Battle Creek, Mich., to bid on a group of Titan II-C missiles."

The Defense Department does a big surplus business. The hardware that is sold to the public is supposed to be "Demilitarized." But many extremely dangerous military items apparently slip by with a minimum of demilitarization.

Urgent action is needed to keep bootleg nuclear missiles from falling into the hands of some Tinhorn Tyrant.

--Fulbright's Questions--

Senate foreign relations Chairman William Fulbright should be able to get the answers to his questions about the controversial military pact with Thailand when Graham Martin comes up for confirmation as Ambassador to Italy.

Martin was Ambassador to Thailand when the pact was negotiated. It reportedly calls for U.S. troops to be rushed to the rescue of Thailand in case of invasion or insurrection.

Secretary of State Bill Rogers and Secretary of Defense Mel Laird have insisted that the pact is merely a contingency plan and is not binding upon either government. However, Martin was reported to be disturbed over the secret pact at the time it was signed. He could hardly refuse to answer Fulbright's questions at the Senate hearing on his appointment to Rome.

Ann Landers

Gentle Husband and Father Dreams About Violence, Very Worried

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a devoted father and a wonderful husband. For the past several weeks he has been having terrible nightmares. Almost every night he wakes me up and says, "I just dreamed I went berserk and killed everyone in sight." I have asked him repeatedly if he knows any of the people and he says, "No. They are all strangers."

I keep telling him these dreams are good because they help him get the hostility out of his system. I've told him time and time again that dreams mean absolutely nothing and that he should not worry about them.

In spite of my brave front I am not sure I am right. My husband is a very gentle soul and I have never seen any sign of violence in him. Yet, every once in awhile we read in the newspapers about a quiet person who went on a shooting spree and kills several people for no reason whatsoever.

We are a military family and my husband is afraid he might lose his security clearance if he sees a counselor. Please give me your advice. I promise to follow it. — Anonymous Wife

Dear Wife: Your husband should see his physician. Perhaps a mild sedative will help him through what might well be a transitory period of anxiety. Urge him to go at once.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet hundreds of women felt like killing that rotten kid who told his girl friend he was sterile and then got her pregnant. To my way of thinking he should be arrested. A dirty trick like that is the next thing to rape.

Your theory that the girl is responsible for whatever happens to her and the boy is entitled to whatever he can talk her into (or out of) is plain crazy. Notions like that encourage boys to have their fun without looking back to see how many lives they've ruined. I thought you had a few loose bolts when you confessed in print that you couldn't make Jello. Now I'm sure. Why don't you wake up and smell the coffee? — No Fan Of Yours

Dear No Fan: I did indeed say that the girl is responsible for whatever happens to her. But I did not say a boy is entitled to whatever he can talk a girl into — or out of. I said most boys will TAKE whatever they can get. And I stand by both statements.

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you printed a letter from a girl who had figured out an easy way to lose weight. She discovered the method herself and wanted to share it with others. She said if a person will simply take one-third his usual helping -- enough to satisfy the taste-buds and get sufficient nourishment -- and eat SLOWLY he is bound to drop weight. She pointed out that a lot of unnecessary eating is done by fast eaters who shovel in unneeded and unwanted food, just to keep someone company.

You asked your readers to try the system and see if it works. I did and I lost six pounds in three weeks. I have ten more pounds to lose and I'm sure I'll make it. Thank her and thank you! — Grateful Lo

Dear Grateful: You're a winner, not a loser. Congratulations.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing, a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. at the K.C. Hall. Each member is to bring a white elephant.

THURSDAY

Newcomers club will meet at 7:30 p.m., First National Bank community room. Guest speaker will be Peter Chartrau, a handwriting expert.

ANN'S FABRIC SPECIALS
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Kegler's Korner

By MILDRED POOLE

Hello! Bowling season has now started in a pretty big way. From some of the averages set you would think these gals have been practicing all summer long. We also have some new bowlers and I haven't met all of them yet. I hope to soon. Delta Imperialettes 8-26.

Zieglers Superette 3 - Barketts Big Star 1, Michelob 3 - Reiss Dairy 1, Lee's Auto Sales 3 - Imperial Lanes Rest. 1, Sikeston Driving Range 2 - Hart's Bakery 2, Security Nat'l 2 - Portageville 2.

High game and series to start this year was rolled by Doris Brown with a 212-569. What kind of an average is that to start the year with Doris? Why didn't you loan just a little of that to one of your team mates who rolled a whopper '66' game. Wouldn't that have been nice Harryette?

High team game of 995 was rolled by Lee's Auto Sales and high team series was scored by Zieglers Superette with a 2848. Splits picked up were Virginia Little 3-10, Peggy Godwin 5-7 and Edith Layton 3-7-10.

Royal Keglers 8-27

First Nat'l Bank 4 - Todd Univorm 0, C. D. Alcorn Agency 4 - Higgins 0, Bank of Sikeston 4 - Wades 0, H. Herb Stephens 3 - Liberty 1, Malone and Hyde 3 - Hope Electric 1, Lewis Furniture 2 - Busch 2. Peggy Swacker showing her usual ability captured not only high game in this league but high for the week at the lanes with a 224. She also had high series for this league with a 550.

C. D. Alcorn Agency (my teams worthy opponent) showed us all how they could hit those pins and took high team game and series with scores of 862-2482. This was all scratch bowling and pretty good for starters.

Friday Bowlettes 8-29

Caproco 4 - Int'l Shoe No. 2 - 0, Bridgers Plumbing 4 - Bank of Sikeston 0 (What happened to you Bank of Sikeston Gals? the same as us I see) L & A Laundry 3 - Rodgers Auto Sales 1, Bud Davis Chevrolet 3 - New Team 1, Nowell Const. 3 - Int'l Shoe No. 1 - 1, Anchor Toy 3 - New Team 1. High individual game was rolled by Glenda Becker with a 209 and she also had high individual series with a 527. High game and series was also taken by the same team. L & A Laundry had a 775 game and 2228 series.

I'll miss getting to bowl this week but I really have a very good reason. Our oldest son is getting married tonight and for some reason I think that Wesley Methodist Church is the place I will be. Golly, now I guess I'll have to admit I might be getting older. So long for now, See you next week.

DOUGLAS HACKNEY, 6, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. James Hackney, and is a first grader at Matthews school, Sikeston.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released:
Mrs. Emily Hooe & Baby Girl, Painton
Brenda Helms, Matthews
Mary Latham, Sikeston
Lavada Craft, New Madrid
Thomas Ribbings, Malden
Gary Morris, East Prairie
Shaun Malone, New Madrid
Stephen Ray, Benton
David Page, Sikeston
Vera Price, New Madrid
Shelia Sweet, New Madrid

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI:
Released:
Mrs. Jessie Hensley, Scott
Mrs. Jerry Linhart and son, Sikeston;
Paul Halford, New Madrid;
Mrs. Raymond Drum, Advance;
Mrs. Glenn Davis and son, Oran;
Mrs. Kent Hampton and daughter, Malden;
Mrs. Hayes Laster, Benton.

ST. FRANCIS: Released:
Robert L. Clippard, Oak Ridge;
Miss Sara Ann Dickirson, Dexter;
Mrs. Clifford Foulk, Scott City;
Carl Talley, Chaffee;
Gregg, 3 weeks, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Trankler, Oran;
Frank Pobst, Oran;
Mrs. Hermina Hahn, Kelso;
Mrs. Elizabeth Purser, New Madrid;
Mrs. Myrtle R. Smith, Scott City.

CAPE OSTEOPATHIC: Released:
Josephine Baker, New Madrid;
Mrs. Mildred Humphrey, Chaffee;
Harrison Perry, New Madrid;
Mrs. Joy Gannaway, Chaffee.

ST. MARY'S: Admitted:
Jane Russell Smith, Charleston;
Florentine Prosser, Charleston;
Katherine Hequenburg, Charleston;
Doris Bone, Charleston;
John Collins Burke, Sikeston;
Mrs. Eva Marie Galemore;
Mary Ruth Wicker, Wyatt;
Forest Council, Charleston;
Released:
Mrs. Roberta Hunter, East Prairie.

SHEILA ANN FLOWERS, 6, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Flowers, and a first grader at Lee Hunter school, Sikeston.

VICKI LYNNE VENTRES, 6, is a first grader at Lee Hunter school, and the daughter of Mrs. Wanda Ventres, Sikeston, and Vince Ventres, Hightstown, N.J.

Women's Page

Donna Koch Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

CANALOU REUNION

One hundred and eight Canalou alumni, former teachers, and their husbands and wives, from 8 states met at Two Tonys restaurant in Sikeston on Aug. 30 for the sixth annual banquet. The first banquet was organized by Mrs. Iris Blankenship Drake in 1964. The work started by Iris has continued diligently, and we have managed to locate all except 3 of the 279 graduates.

President, Mrs. Marguerite Haywood Harrison called the meeting to order. Don Kochel gave the invocation. After we ate, Marguerite welcomed the group and thanked everyone for his co-operation in helping to get ready for this meeting. Among those who helped were Helen Sibley, Maggie Myers, Minnie Hahn, Ernestine Potashnick, Van Whittle, Margie Hawkins, Ginger Gilmer, Beulah Wood, Patsy Daniels, Gene Summers, and Helen Hilderbrand.

During the short business meeting, Phil Greer made the motion that the same officers be kept for next year, the motion was seconded by "Sissie" Parks and approved by the majority, therefore we are still stuck with: President, Marguerite Haywood Harrison; Vice President, Nelson Gruen; Secretary, Floy Arbuckle Gruen and Treasurer, Billie Burnett Wrather.

Joe Hill, master of ceremonies from Memphis, Tennessee, had each member to introduce himself or herself and tell year of graduation then Markus Koch read a poem "Lest We Forget" in Memory of our departed classmates: Velma McLaurin Morley, Truman Shrum, Jim Newman, "Biddy" Moore, Beryl Franklin Sharp, Wade Greer, Billy James Clark, Howard Best, Jimmy Don Walker and Tom Chism.

Everyone gives Nelson a vote of approval for his program planing, and we all thank you for your vote of confidence.

"Sissie" Parks, a former classmate of many, and teacher of many others, read an original poem written by herself, which gave the history of Canalou. When Joe started to introduce "Sissie", she had the same competition that she had in high school - Vera Roberts Kochel and Mildred Nelson Deane both rushed up to the mike and tried to give a speech. These three always vied for the spotlight! Both were going a mile a minute before Joe could get a word in edgewise to tell them that he was trying to introduce "Sissie". We thank Vera and Mildred for a swell performance.

Wynette Crouthers Davis and Beulah Lawson Peterson represented the first class of 1927, while the last class of 1958 was represented by Lil Ranzie, Ginger Croom Gilmore, Judy Kenser Baldwin, Freda Reaves Floyd, and Norman Harrison. Every class was represented except 1957. The class with the most members was that of 1945. The were: Jean McCann Geske, Dale Geske, Marilyn Sexton Kinsey, La Verna Wilkening Rennier, Bill Westerfield, Doyle Lefler and James Hewitt.

Lil Ranzie, Archille Haywood Boyes and Beverly Ralph came from California to be with us. Bailey Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Evans came from Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beardsley from Ky., Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Blankenship from Ind. Billy Joe Harris from Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neel from Illinois. The rest of us are from our own state of Mo. Those who were here for the first time from Mo. were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hillis.

Former teachers present in addition to Mrs. Davis, "Sissie" and Floy, were Owen J. Taul, Mrs. Willard Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Leraun Weaks Baughn, Peter Myers, Wilbur Giddens and Mrs. Elmer Evans and their husbands and wives. Mrs. Evans is still teaching third grade at Canalou.

After the singing of the school song, which was written and set to music by Wilbur Giddens many years ago, the meeting adjourned, and everyone began to mill around to renew acquantances of by-gone years. Several came to the table in the front of the room to read the letters from classmates. The letters had been mentioned earlier by Billie Sue. Several of the messages expressed regrets at being unable to be with us, and many hope to come in 1970. They also sent their money for membership dues and some sent additional donations. The messages came from: Tommy Myers, Gene West, Reese Spencer, Helen Elderbrook Ponder, Marion Martindale Knoble, Eliza Ellen Browning Bouren, Esther Spurgeon Steinrauf, Grace Harris Boucher, Delsie Acrod Bishop, Marjorie Bixler Logan, Faye Bryant Kirkpatrick, Shirley Rhoden Matteson, "Dutchy" Landers Nippy and Leatha Landers Jones.

"SISSIE" PARKS, speaker at Canalou Alumni Banquet, Saturday, as she read her original poem, "The History of Canalou."

Notice

THE DAILY STANDARD IS COMPILING A LIST OF AREA STUDENTS ATTENDING COLLEGE THIS FALL.

IF YOU ARE A COLLEGE STUDENT, MAIL YOUR NAME, YOUR PARENTS NAMES, THE SCHOOL YOU WILL ATTEND, AND YOUR YEAR IN SCHOOL TO THE: WOMEN'S PAGE, THE DAILY STANDARD, 205 SOUTH NEW MADRID, SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801.

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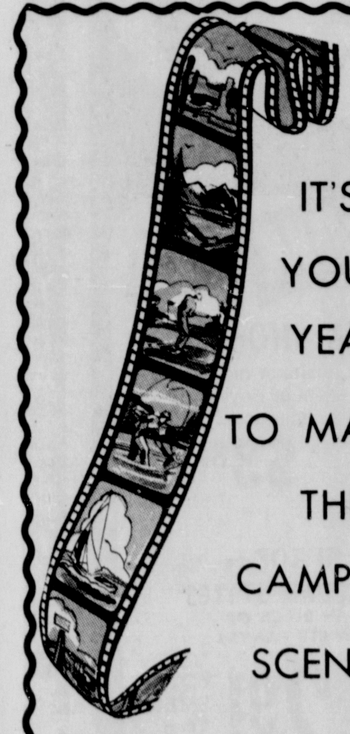

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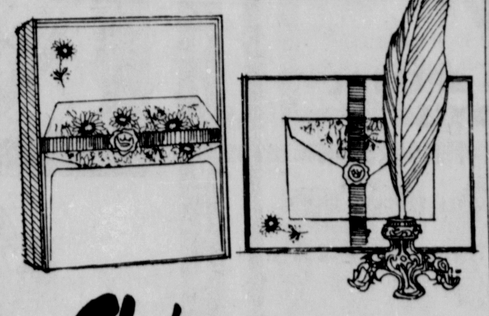

Shy's 471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Cubs Win Pair; Cards Lose In 11

It took 78 days, but Paul Popovich's only homer of the season finally caught up with the Cincinnati Reds.

Ron June 15 in the second game of a doubleheader, Popovich sparked a three-run third inning and, with Popovich tingling home another run, the Chicago Cubs built up a 5-4 lead over the Reds before the game was suspended after seven innings.

Tuesday night, the two clubs resumed the game in Cincinnati, and when it was over it was still 5-4 Chicago.

Then the Cubs went out and pounded the Reds 8-2 in the regularly-scheduled game and built their lead in the National League East to five games over the New York Mets, who beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4.

The twin defeats left the Reds 1½ games behind idle firstplace San Francisco and a half game back of Los Angeles in the NL West.

Houston nipped St. Louis 7-6 in 11 innings and Philadelphia edged San Diego 2-0 in the only other scheduled National League action.

In the American League, Washington swept California 2-0 and 3-2, Kansas City topped Detroit 6-2, the New York Yankees outlasted Seattle 5-4 in 15 innings, Chicago belted Baltimore 10-3 Minnesota stopped Cleveland 5dw and Oakland at Boston was rained out.

Oscar Gamble, Glenn Beckert and Don Kessinger keyed Chicago's second victory--Ferguson Jenkins' 19th against 11 defeats —over Cincinnati. Gamble singled in a run and tripled in two more, Beckert produced two more with a pair of singles and Kessinger drove in two with his fourth homer and a double.

Los Angeles' Willie Davis broke the Dodger record for a hitting streak set by Zack Wheat and became the first in the majors to hit in 30 straight since Stan Musial in 1950. But he struck out with two out and men on first and third in the ninth after the Dodgers had scored three times to make it 54.

Davis kept his streak alive by doubling in the sixth. He then scored the first Los Angeles run.

New York built up its five-run lead when Donn Clendenon hit his 10th and 11th homers, Ron Swoboda cracked a two-run double and Clendenon singled, stole second and scored on Ken Boswell's eighth-inning single.

St. Loais built up a 6-1 lead before Houston came back on Joe Morgan's three-run homer, Doug Rader's solo shot and Jesus Alou's seventh-inning RBI double.

The Astros then won it in the 11th when John Edwards raced home from third on Alou's infield hit. The Victory left Houston five games back of San Francisco.

Rookie Billy Champion pitched a three-hitter and was backed by Richie Allen's runscoring single and Cookie Rojas' sacrifice fly in Philadelphia's victory over San Diego.

Standings

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	84	52	.618	—
New York	77	55	.583	5
Pittsburgh	71	60	.542	10 1/2
St. Louis	72	63	.533	11 1/2
Phila'phia	53	79	.402	29
Montreal	41	94	.304	42 1/2
West Division				
San Fran.	75	59	.560	—
Los Angeles	73	59	.553	1
Cincinnati	72	59	.550	1 1/2
Atlana	73	63	.537	3
Houston	70	64	.522	5
San Diego	40	94	.299	35

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 5-8, Cincinnati 4-2, 1st game completion of suspended game of June 15

Houston 7, St. Louis 6, 11 innings

Philadelphia 2, San Diego 0

New York 5, Los Angeles 4

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York (Koosman 12-9) at Los Angeles (Osteen 18-11), N

Pittsburgh (Ellis 9-13) at Atlante (Reed 13-9), N

Philadelphia ZFryman 10-11) at San Diego (Santorini 6-12), N

Chicago (Hands 16-10) at Cincinnati (Maloney 7-4), N

Montreal (Wegener 4-11) at San Francisco (Marichal 16-9)

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at San Diego, N

Only games scheduled

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	92	44	.676	—
Detroit	78	56	.582	13
Boston	71	61	.538	19
Wash'n.	71	66	.518	21 1/2
New York	67	67	.500	24
Cleveland	54	81	.400	37 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	81	52	.609	—
Oakland	74	57	.565	6
California	56	76	.424	24 1/2
Kansas City	54	79	.406	27
Chicago	53	79	.402	27 1/2
Seattle	50	83	.376	30 1/2

Tuesday's Results

New York 5, Seattle 4, 15 innings

Oakland at Boston, rain

Minnesota 5, Cleveland 2

Chicago 10, Baltimore 3

Kansas City 6, Detroit 2

Washington 2-3, California 0-2, 2nd game called 5 1/2 innings, rain

Today's Games

Cleveland (Hargan 5-11) at Minnesota (Boswell 14-10)

Oakland (Talbot 5-8 and Krausse 7-7) at Boston (Lonborg 7-8 and Nagy 10-2), 2

Detroit (McLain 21-6) at Kansas City (Hedlund 2-4), twilight

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Oakland, N

Chicago at California, N

Kansas City at Seattle, N

Baltimore at Detroit

Only games scheduled

Yankees Claim Title

EAST PRAIRIE — The Yankees outscored the Tigers 11-7 here last night in Pee Wee League action and claimed first place honors behind the one-hit pitching of Steve Norman.

Ricky Hockersmith and Kevin Pritchett led the Yankees 14 hit attack with three safties each, a triple and two singles while Norman and Bobby Kallbrier hamered homers off losing pitcher, Terry Wheatley.

The Cardinals took third place honors as it outscored the Chiefs 16-8. Tony Rice picked up the win and led his team in hitting with a triple off Joey Hendrix, who took the loss.

Little League finals will be Thursday and the Babe Ruth season ends Friday.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Rookie Billy Champion, Phillies, fired a three-hitter in a 2-0 victory victory over the Padres.

BATTING — Donn Clendenon, Mets, cracked a pair, of solo homers, singled and scored another run in a 5-4 victory over the Dodgers.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Coach Bob Devaney said he thought his Nebraska team looked good both offensively and defensively Monday as he put the nen through their first day of contact drills.

Devaney said sophomore quarters Jerry Tagge has been tentatively assigned to the starting unit, but the coach said he wants a look at Van Brownon and Tony Dvorask with the top unit before making a final decision.

Tourney Underway At VFW

A six-team mens invitational baseball tournament got underway at VFW stadium last night with Fisk and Jackson posting wins in the double elimination affair.

Fisk edged New Madrid 1-0 in the opener and Jackson blanked Puxico 4-0.

Action resumes tonight with Cape Capahe facing Fisk at 7 p.m. and Sikeston meeting Jackson at 9 p.m.

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Cowboys Anxiously Await

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Doomsday Gang is laying in wait for Broadway Joe Namah, pro football's controversial ace quarterback, deep in the heart of Texas.

Which indicates that the Super Bowl hero of the World Champion New York Jets is in for a rough tine in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Saturday night when the Cowboys tangle with the Jets in an exhibition game.

The Doomsday Gang is the name given to the Cowboys' defensive front four who aim to rush Namath all over the place.

"He is just like any other quarterback to me, I hate them all," declared George Andrie, a defensive end Tuesday. "It's a tremendous challenge to play the Super Bowl champs. It means a lot to all of us."

"I've been thinking about him the whole off-season," commented Bob Lilly, another of the Cowboy front four. "This has to be the biggest exhibition we've ever played. I think we will be motivated a little more because of Namath."

"We've got it on us that we lose games against strong teams, so it could really help us to beat the Jets and then the Colts next week."

Namath got a taste of what might be in store for him when he was dumped twice for losses by Minnesota last week, although he threw two touchdown passes in guiding the Jets to a 24-21 victory over the Vikings.

"It was good to get that practice in scrambling," Namath said afterwards. "I needed it."

The Cowboys beat the Houston Oilers 14-11 last week to help the National Football League clinch the exhibition series with rival American League outfits.

Going into this weekend NFL teams have won 17, lost 11 and tied one, thus clinching the 33game inter-league series.

Elsewhere, on Tuesday, Forrest Gregg, an assistant coach, was re-activated as a player by Green Bay and may start at tackle against Pittsburgh Saturday.

Split end Richard Trapp was traded by the Buffalo Bills to the San Diego Chargers and the Oakland Raiders placed quarterback Eldridge Dickey, their 1968 top draft choice, on waivers.

Miss. Co. Shooters Host Meet

Mississippi County Gun Club Shooters was represented by a six- man team brought back several honors from the Bridgeton- Winchester shooting contest at St. Louis on August 23 and 24.

The six member squad was composed of Robert French, Dan French, Andy French Jr., Carmon McKinley, A. A. Cervantes, and A. L. Story Jr.

Andy French Jr. earned himself the honor of "Rookie of the Year" in the tournament as he ran a total of 283 targets straight before bowing to the eventual winner of the 12 gauge event.

Other honors went to Bob French who placed second in he 410 AA class and was second in overall gauges.

Dan French finished with top honors in the12 gauge class event while A. A. Cervanties won the 410 match in class B. Cervantes also took honors as the best shooter of the overall gauges in Class C.

Carmon McKinley placed second in the class C 12 guage competition.

In team efforts, all three of the French contestants tied for the championship, but were eliminated in a shoot off.

Team finished with second place in the overall competition at the end of the day.

Shooters are now preparing for the Winchester Clay Bud Tournament to be held at the Miss. County Gun Club in Charleston Saturday and Sunday.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas football team will start workouts in pads today with a first scrimmage most likely to be held Saturday. The team was put through a couple of spirited practice sessions Monday. Coach Pepper Rodgers shuffled George McGowan and Dale Holt in the defensive secondary.

Scramble Thursday

Mens Golf Association Scramble will be held this Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at the Sikeston Country Club.

Contestants taking part in the competition are requested to sign up at the pro shop.

ANDY FRENCH JR. of Charleston established himself as the Missouri State Rookie of the year during competition in the Bridgeton- Winchester shooting club tournament in St. Louis on August 23 and 24. He displays trophies won by him and five men who comprised the Mississippi County Gun Club Shooters at the event.

Big Red Sign Punter, Play 49ers Sunday

The St. Louis Football Cardinals have signed punter Jon Kilgore to fill the void left by injured star kicker Chuck Latourette.

Kilgore, a 6-1, 205 pound free agent, compiled a 41.1 point seasonal average in four season in the NFL. His best season came in 1966 when he boosted his average to 42.8 points, second in the league.

Formerly of Auburn, the 25-year-old Kilgore played for the Los Angeles Rams from 1965 to 1967, and for the Chicago Bears last year.

The St. Louis Football Cardinals make their only West Coast invasion of 1969 this week when they tangle with the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday at Kezar Stadium.

The Big Red is 2-2, the 49ers are 0-4 in pre-season competition.

After winning their first two starts against the Jets and the Steelers, the Cardinals came across hard times in losses to the Vikings and Chiefs. The 31-21 defeat at the hands of Kansas City was especially hard because it cost the Big Red the services of punter and kick return star Chuck Latourette.

Latourette suffered severe cartilage and ligament damage to his right knee while returning a kickoff and is not scheduled to return to action during 1969. He was the top NFL punter last season.

Big Red quarterback problems were compounded against the Chiefs when Charley Johnson suffered a dazing blow to the head and was forced out of action. Rookie Ed Roseborough took over and finished the game, leading the Cardinals to their final two scores

Jim Hart, still hampered by a bad finger, may begin to throw this week but still is not expected to see action against the 49ers. Running back Cid Edwards, out two weeks with a sore knee, may return.

After their game against the 49ers, the Cardinals meet the Bears in Chicago on September 12 in the final pre-season tuneup.

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Girl of 15 Cites Details Of Week-Long Drug Fling

KANSAS CITY (AP)—In the voice of a woman, but edged with the excitement of a girl, she recalled her odyssey.

From the comfort of her parents' home she had ventured to a snug room above a garage that was a 24-hour marketplace for drugs.

She shared a society only a few miles but a whole culture from the parents who frantically searched for her.

For a week She knew no days, no nights—a montage of conversation, music and drugs. Then, exhausted by lack of sleep and fearful of discovery, she left with a man in his late 20s.

After a month they left the state. In two months came the arrest.

Now she's back—with some reluctance—living with her parents, attending high school and going to movies with classmates.

She's 15 years old.

She doesn't look 15, nor does she sound or act like a high school sophomore. Flashes of adolescence accentuate the casual sophistication of a person who believes she can control a new environment.

"At Christmas we talked to a child," her mother said. "At Easter we talked to an adult."

The 19-year-old boy the girl had met at a pop concert called her one night and asked if she'd like to move in with him and another couple.

"I said I didn't know," the girl recalled. "He said he'd be at school after school if I wanted to. He was there, and I was there."

She said her first impressions of her new life were surprise at the cleanliness of her companions and extent of the drug traffic.

She mentioned acid (LSD), speed (stimulants), amphetimines, meth (methdrene) downers (barbiturates), grass (marijuana), cocaine and hash (hashish). She said she knew of smack heads (heroin users), but most people she knew shied away from heroin.

She said her new friends accepted her immediately and tried to help her.

"If they had something, half of it was yours—food, money, anything you needed," she said.

"We were happy. Free. Never had to be a certain place at a certain time.

"They didn't look clean, but they were. Most of the ones I knew took a bath every morning.

"One guy had hair down to his shoulders. It looked like he hadn't washed it in six or seven months, but he washed it every morning. He hadn't combed it in six or seven months, maybe, but he washed it every morning."

The girl said most of the persons she knew who assumed bizarre appearance and garb were not involved in drugs.

"If you're a dealer it doesn't pay to advertise to the cops," she explained. Her mother asked her to make plain the attitude toward sex among the drug fraternity.

"It wasn't all like what you hear," the girl said. "If you wanted to give your body away, all right, but only rarely did anyone try to force you.

"And there were queers (homosexuals) but not as many as everyone probably thinks."

She said most of the older regular citizens she met were pleasant but wary of people who look like hippies.

"I just don't understand older people, but then they don't try to understand us," she said. "They just think we are dirty and don't contribute to society. And, really, we don't.

"We just don't want to be part of society."

She said the most important thing about hallucinogenes is that the user control the drug, rather than permit the drug to control him.

"I had to learn to make snap decisions," she said. "You must realize that you can always change your trip. Once you hesitate, you know it controls you and not you it.

"There was a lot of intensity . . . I liked it, I really did. It was frightening, exciting."

A telephone call from out-of-state police, who had arrested the girl and her older boy friend on drug charges, ended three months of searching and frustration for her parents.

"We later found out several of her school friends knew exactly where she was and who she went with," said her father.

The father sought statutory rape and drug charges against the 19-year-old youth with whom his daughter had left.

Officials did not pursue them, however. They said they could not win a rape case and needed the source — not just the distributor—of the drugs.

The father also criticized school officials, who, it developed, had counseled the girl for two years but had never informed her parents of her problems. The counselors explained they did not wish to violate the confidence of their "patient."

All things considered, the girl said, she'd rather return with her 27-year-old companion—although in a legal capacity — than remain home.

Her family seems to have found a new relationship and a new honesty. It is a family that speaks candidly, almost clinically, about each other's habits and irritations.

The girl said several friends have asked her advice about running away.

She said:

"I told them there was a lot of freedom, but I told them to think whether it was worth it to cause anyone the heartbreak I caused to my family and the guy."

A person is said to "have the floor" in an assembly when he has been granted by the presiding officer the privilege of speaking to the members.

Forister Lawn Wins Monthly Citation

BLOOMFIELD — The Robert Forister lawn on Bloomfield avenue was selected as the yard of the month by the selection committee of the Bloomfield Garden club.

Well arranged plantings enhance the beauty of the home.

Honorable mention was given to the Bill Cox property on Allie St. and Bob Gaines lawn with an array of crepe myrtles; the Chiles Funeral Home on North Prairie," Ted Parmenter and Ed Sifford lawns with petunia planted on each lawn.

The petunia planter at the home of Judson Hutchison on South Prairie was noted, as were the lawns of Jesse Bennett and J. C. Newcomer.

Chemical Process To Be Tested for Safer Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry has arranged for independent tests of a new chemical process which its backers say will produce less hazardous cigarettes.

Nine cigarette manufacturers made the offer to finance the testing of the process called Chemos I, and Chemosol officials have accepted, an industry spokesman said Tuesday.

The process was described to the House Commerce Committee last April by Dr. Perry B. Hudson, president of High Tor Foundation, Inc., Palisades, N.Y. He said it was researched in his laboratories and reduces what he called a cancer producing substance he identified as benzo a pyrene.

Hudson said the chemical is applied to tobacco before the cigarette manufacturing process and doesn't affect the taste or aroma.

The testing is expected to go on for at least a year. The cost is expected to be something in excess of $100,000.

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MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.

Moore's Is Your Kitchen Headquarters with Westinghouse Applicances

With a custom dream kitchen from Moore's by Connor, you can transform your home into new beauty. No other cabinet combines so many designs and such quality.

AS LOW AS $21 Lin. Ft. including Counter Topping

"Frost Free 14" REFRIGERATOR

14 cu. ft. capacity
Completely frost free
121 lb. freezer
Full width shelves
Vegetable crisper
Magnetic door gaskets
No coil back.
#963884

Ice Maker Optional

$279

MELADUR Melamine Dinnerware 45-PIECE SET Service for 8

Durable – break resistant. Two yr. guarantee against breaking, chipping or cracking. Lively colors and enchanting patterns – will not fade or wear off. Dishwasher and detergent safe.

8.88

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UTILITY DOUGLAS FIR

2 X 6 X 8	95.00	M
2 X 6 X 10	95.00	M
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Your Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Use Your Charge Card or Bank Financing Available for Major Home Remodeling.

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3 day Specials Shop Now and Save!

Ozite TOWN 'N' TERRACE CARPET
INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING
2.49 yd.
USE YOUR CHARGE CARD

Ozite Town 'N' Terrace Carpet is ideal for kitchen, bath, patio, boat deck, etc. Sun, rain and snow can't hurt it. Resists stains from food, drink even household chemicals.
12' ONLY

OZITE CARPET TAPE...2" x 30'...2.98
CARPET ADHESIVE.....5.98 gallon

Ozite Carpet Tiles

the soft warm quiet tile that never needs waxing or polishing. This tile has a built-in rubber back, is stain resistant and is unaffected by mildew. Tiles are easy to vaccum clean. In case of spills, pick up tile and wash off because tiles fit loose. Tiles can be rotated for longer wear. Full range of colors.

SHOP MOORE'S FOR BRAND NAMES YOU CAN TRUST.

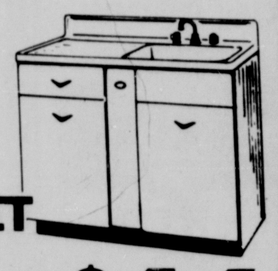
57¢ 12×12" sq.

Richmoore PREMIUM 1-COAT Exterior Paint

Mildew resistant and fume proof, this house paint covers in one easy coat and gives a lasting white finish. White only.

6.50 gal.

White Porcelain on Steel SINK and CABINET



42" Cabinet has 36" porcelain sink, 25" deep. White baked on enamel finish.

$46

Also available in sizes 54" to 66" plus matching wall cabinets for each.

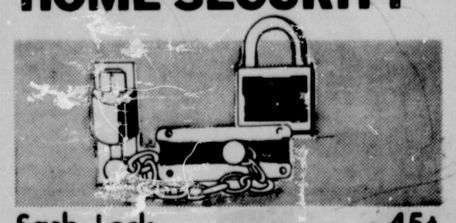
ROOF COATING

Spreads easily, adds years to the life of your roof. stops leaks.

68¢ Gal.
5 Gal. Pail

Aluminum Roof Coating – 11.66 ...5 gallons
Asphalt Roof Coating – 59¢ gal. ... 5 gallons

HOME SECURITY



Sash Lock.....45¢
Padlock 602.....95¢
Chain...75¢ Viewer.....1.75
Night Latch #80.....2.95

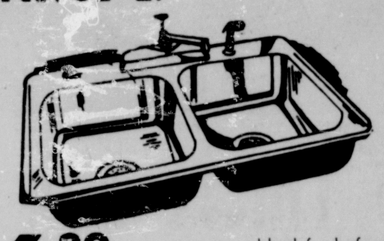
CAULKING GUN

Use chalk to prepare for winter – seal windows, doors foundations, anywhere moisture might get in.

88¢ each

Butyl Caulk.....88¢
Latex Caulk.....98¢
Sur-Caulk.....5 for $1.00

Stainless Steel Self-rim SINK 31×21



16.89

Ideal for before meal preparation and after meal clean-up.

WHITE PORCELAIN ON STEEL...$9.89

Sanded Smooth EXTERIOR PLYWOOD

Special Value

Use for flooring roofing or walls Ready to paint or stain.

¼×4×8 3.26
¾×4×8 7.50

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DISCOUNT CITY
STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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17 FREE MARLIN RIFLES
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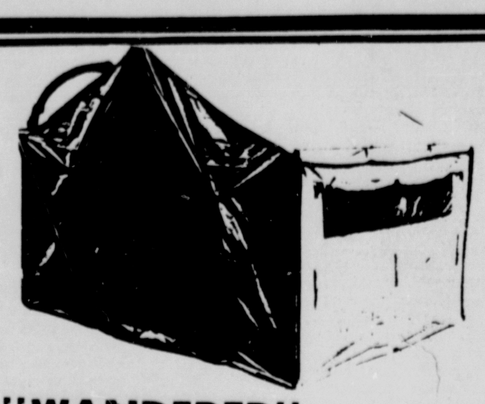
FILL IN REGISTRATION FORM COMPLETELY. DROP INTO REGISTRATION BOX IN ANY WAL-MART SPORTING GOODS DEPT. ONE FORM WILL BE DRAWN IN EACH WAL-MART STORE ON SEPT. 13th. THAT NAME WINNING A MARLIN 30/30 RIFLE FROM THAT STORE. ONE NAME WILL BE DRAWN FROM THE 17 RIFLE WINNERS AT WAL-MART'S HOME OFFICE IN BENTONVILLE ON SEPT. 19th - THIS NAME BEING THE WINNER OF THE

FREE COLORADO HUNTING TRIP



"WANDERER" CABIN TENT

10'x7' 10"
CENTER 6'8"
WALLS 4'9"

D.R. 1.500 DRY FINISH
FOREST COTTON DRILL

$39.97

RETAIL VALUE $59.95

*SEWED IN, WATER AND MILDEW RESISTANT FLOOR
*CONVIENENT HANG LOOPS IN GABLE CORNERS
*NYLON SCREENED WINDOWS ON BOTH SIDES
*INSECT PROOF- ZIPPERED DOOR AND CURTAINS
*EASY TO ERECT SPRING BUTTON ALUMINUM EXTERIOR FRAME

COLORADO TRIP REGISTRATION ADULTS ONLY

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
STATE _____ AGE _____

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P.M.

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR GOOD SELECTION

Blizzard Shirt
THE HARDY CPO SHIRT IN BRISK WOOL PLAIDS, SOLIDS, AND WINDOW-PANES.

UNLINED $12.00 TO $15.00
ACRYLIC PILE LINED
$22.00 TO $25.00

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OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
Except Sunday

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Reg. 1.20 Kit of 2 Models
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Reg. 98c Volkswagon Car
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Reg. 98c Bowling Set
Reg. 98c Secret Missile Base
Reg. 98c Nova Rocket Planes
Reg. 1.00 Drink-Wet Doll
Reg. 1.20 Doodle Doll Kits
Reg. 98c Toddler Doll
Reg. 98c Musical Monkeys
Reg. 98c Scooting King Cole
Do-It-Yourself Glo Globe
Reg. 1.00 Number Paint Set
Reg. 98c Magnetic Board
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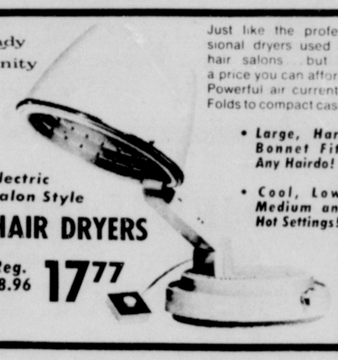
Reg. 1.07 Picture Puzzle
Reg. 1.00 Picture Books
Reg. 1.00 Fun Board Games

Children's 1-6
KNIT SLEEPERS
Reg. 1.69 **99c**
Brushed cotton knit is as soft as a puppy's fur! With closed feet, pastel colors.

5th Avenue Micro Mesh
PANTI HOSE
Reg. 1.39 **88c**
Enhance your legs with panti hose ... perfect for minis! Petite to tall.



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Electric Salon Style
HAIR DRYERS
Reg. 18.96 **17.77**

Just like the professional dryers used in hair salons ... but at a price you can afford. Powerful air currents! Folds to compact case!

- *Large, Hard Bonnet Fits Any Hairdo!*
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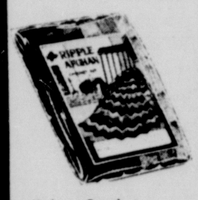

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AFGHAN KITS
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Multi-color, ripple afghan just like grandmother used to make. But now it's easier.

Light, Easy To Carry
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
Come in & see our assortment of fine quality housekeeping helpers in new fall colors ... low prices!
Values to 1.49 **99c ea.**

Bonus Buy
LINT ROLLERS
Reg. 1.35 **66c**
You get five extra feet of tape free with lint roller ... rolls lint off easily.

mode o'day
'69 CAMPUS BEAT

Girl Pants
Right in Fashion Now!

Tailored with the longer, flaring leg, worn (or not) with its own vest, made for big changes with shirts, sweaters, scarves. Bonded wool-nylon in great new colors. Sizes 8-18

Pants 7.99 Vest 6.99

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IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD!

FEATURING COL. HARLAND SANDERS' ORIGINAL RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Thrift Box
$1.99
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

60" WIDE
Material
50% DACRON
50% ORLON
SPECIAL! YD. **$1.50**
12 COLORS TO PICK FROM

MENS SOLID COLOR
CREW SOCKS
SPECIAL
50¢ IF PERFECT $1.50
7 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Aluminum Foil 25 FT. PKG. **15¢**

Cello Tape **10¢** 800" LONG

POND'S DREAM FLOWER
Talc Powder
REG. 60¢ SIZE **29¢** WITH COUPON

USED TIRES
BUY NOW... THESE TIRES SELL FAST

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

PICK-UP, PANEL and CAMPER TRUCK OWNERS!

ANY SIZE LISTED SAME LOW PRICE

GOODYEAR RIB "HI-MILER"
Strong and tough to take truck work in stride

SIZE	TYPE	EACH PRICE*	2 TIRE PRICE*	4 TIRE PRICE*	FED. EX. TAX PER TIRE
6.70 x 15	Tube-type	$19	$37	$72	$2.42
7.00 x 13	Tubeless				$2.34
7.00 x 14	Tubeless				$2.64

*Plus tax and recappable tire -- tire for tire

$3.00 AND UP
SHOP NOW FOR YOUR GOODYEAR TIRES!

SHOP THESE
Midtowner Village Stores
FOR BIGGER SAVINGS EVERY DAY

Shy's Rexall
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Desert Flower
HAND & BODY LOTION

1/2 PRICE SALE

$2.00 SIZE **$1.00** $4.00 SIZE **$2.00**

Friction Lotion $2.50 SIZE **$1.25**

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Dear Readers,

I'd like to ask a big favor of all of you - me and the government hey, - I hope you'll find this one won't be quite as costly! Anyway, several months ago I was ask by a newspaper syndicate to run my column in several papers for a period of time and see what the response to it would be. Well, this has been done, thanks to some very kind newspaper publishers, and now the gentleman in New York is awaiting any results this trial run may have had. Also, he would very much like it if you readers who have had to put up with my "Corner" for several years would please offer your comments on it to him also. He is interested in whether or not you like it and why; if you think other papers in other areas would enjoy running it; and any other comments you'd care to offer.

Now I know this is asking a lot, but even a few lines on a post card could serve the purpose and I really would be indebted to you for doing this. So, if you have enjoyed the column at all (even if you've hated it), please take just a few minutes and tell me why - just think of all the hours I spend each week with pen and paper in hand trying to come up with a "Corner", and again I say "Thank you".

True Escape Story Lifts CBS Hour

A real-life escape story. Russian author Anatoly Kuznetsov's account of his defection from the Soviet Union, was the dramatic curtain raiser on CBS's season of Tuesday night news hours.

Kuznetsov speaks no English, but the hour-long interview taped in London overcame the obstacle neatly. CBS Correspondent Morley Safer asked the questions and Kuznetsov's answers were translated simultaneously by the Russian-speaking newspaperman David Floyd, to whom he turned for help.

Safer explained the writer still lives in hiding and Anatoly —he prefers to drop his last name—said "I am still afraid of Soviet officials."

In a quiet voice, the tense, bespectacled writer told of his carefully laid plans to escape from his native land after Soviet troops went into Czechoslovakia, "the last straw."

He told how he persuaded officials he was loyal and finally received permission to go to London for some research on a book about Lenin. Even when he told how he got rid of his official "watch-dog"—his guard went off to a burlesque show—Anatoly showed only utter seriousness and almost apprehension.

The camera stayed in close-up on the subject most of the time the Russian was telling his story, and although the sound track recorded Oxford English, the effect was impressive.

Safer occasionally pressed Anatoly as if he were cross-examining him, asking almost accusingly if he felt guilt about his actions. Anatoly admitted he did, but spoke of the surveillance and suspicion in his homeland—"a concentration camp," he called it.

At one point he pulled a handful of film from his pocket. The rolls contained negatives of his manuscripts, he said, "My life."

Meanwhile, NBC opened its fall season of its monthly "First Tuesday" program with an assortment of short features in many moods. There was a report on a "youth pill"—a European patent medicine with no provable assets that gullible oldsters of this country were buying and which recently was barred by the government. There was some great film showing amateur sky-divers and another feature told of car lovers collecting Edsels.

Tie Records Attendance in Sunday School

POPLAR BLUFF — John C. Pyles wears probably the most unusual necktie in Poplar Bluff.

Arranged in a line down almost the entire length of his tie is a row of medals, or bars. Each one represents one year perfect attendance at Sunday School. He was awarded his nineteenth bar in presentation ceremonies at the United Pentecostal Church of East Poplar Bluff.

Earning this row of bars is a special feat for Pyles, for in 1947 he suffered the removal of one lung and a couple of ribs which left him in a weakened physical condition. His 105-pound frame once carried almost twice that much weight.

Pyles is a retired section foreman of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

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WAL-MART Discount City

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OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 EXCEPT SUNDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY SEPT. 6

RED TAG DISCOUNT

LADIES STRETCH

DENIM CAPRIS

SOLID COLORS - SIZES 8 TO 18

2 FOR $5.00

LADIES WALTZ GOWNS

ACETATE WITH NYLON OVERLAY...APPEALINGLY FEMININE N SOFT PASTEL COLORS. SIZES S-M-L

$2.87

RETAIL VALUE $3.79

PANTY HOSE

SIZES, PETITE, SMALL, AVERAGE, TALL, EX-TALL... COLORS, CINNAMON, BEIGE, DEBANIOR

77¢

RETAIL VALUE $1.39

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY

DISCOUNT VALUES

LADIES PANTIES

100% NYLON MACHINE WASHABLE SIZES 5 - 8 RETAIL VALUE 69¢

57¢

LADIES NYLON KNIT TOPS

1969's MOST POPULAR "TOPS IN NEW FALL SOLID COLORS FOR PERFECT CO-ORDINATING OF 100% NYLON.

$1.87

RETAIL VALUE $2.98

EASY TO CARE FOR NYLON MOCK TURTLE NECKS. SIZES S - M - L

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL PLAID SPORTS SHIRTS...TWO BIAS FLAP POCKETS...PERMA. STAY COLLAR... DOUBLE YOKE... MATCHED FRONT... LONG TAIL.

2 FOR $3.00

RETAIL VALUE $1.98

MEN'S ORLON SWEAT SHIRTS

100% ORLON PLAY AND WORK SHIRTS IN NAVY, GOLD, BLUE, GREEN, OR BROWN... SIZES S - M - L.

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RETAIL VALUE $3.67

Discount Coupon

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ROMILAR COUGH DISCS

RETAIL VALUE 59¢

31¢

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES SEPT. 6

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EXCEDRI 100's

RETAIL VALUE $1.50

96¢

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES SEPT. 6

Discount Coupon

WAL-MART Discount City

BAN SPRAY DEOD.

7 OZ. SIZE

RETAIL VALUE $1.59

87¢

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES SEPT. 6

Discount Coupon

WAL-MART Discount City

STRIPE TOOTHPASTE

FAMILY SIZE

RETAIL VALUE $1.00

57¢

EXPIRES SEPT 6

Discount Coupon

WAL-MART Discount City

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH

22 OZ. SIZE

RETAIL VALUE $1.45

93¢

LIMIT 2 EXPIRES SEPT. 6

COST OF LIVING GOES DOWN WHEN YOU SHOP WAL MART

DECCA 4 SPEED MONAURAL PHONOGRAPH

CHANGER TONE CONTROL RETAIL VALUE $27.95

$21.66 NO. DP601

3 QUART CORN POPPER

$2.96

COMPARE AT $3.98

OVEN BAKER TOASTER BROILER

MODEL NO. TM-1

$13.57

COMPARE AT $17.95

20 TRANSITOR A.M. & F.M. RADIO

20 TRANSISTOR... SOLID STATE...2 BAND... EARPHONE JACK... TELESCOPING ANTENNA...

$14.77

RETAIL VALUE $19.95

#2019 #2007

LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

FLATTERINGLY PLEASING MAGNIFYING OR REGULAR MIRROR.

$5.77

RETAIL VALUE $6.95

ROLLAMATIC

FOR HOME, SCHOOL, AND OFFICE

31¢

7 PC. TEFLON

SPECIAL ANNIVERSAY OFFER

COATED WITH SCRATCH RESISTANT TEFLON - SAFE FOR DISHWASHER

17.77

RETAIL VALUE $24.95

NEW Armstrong DECOLON VINYL RUGS

There's never been a better vinyl value. Tough, multi-layer vinyl construction means long, long wear. Colors stay sparkling bright. Perfect for every room; wipes clean in seconds. Choose from floral prints, tile and carpet effects, marble designs. Just unroll and it's ready to use.

ONLY $8.47 9 x 12 SIZE

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

GIVE EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME THE MODERN, LUXURY LOOK OF VINYL

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WO ARMY RESERVISTS, M/Sgt. Clifton Johnson, gevile, left, and Sfc. Walter Deason, Blodgett, talk s over at 451st Field Depot station, Indianapolis. son has 27 years of reserve training and Deason 19. took part in Reserve, a training exercise that revolves und logistical problems. Johnson is acting sergeant dor and Deason is acting first sergeant to the training it.

27 Night Courses Scheduled at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State will of Twenty-seven undergraduate also offer this fall a schedule of night courses have been graduate courses in the evening, tentatively scheduled for the fall many of them in education. semester at Southeast Missouri be classes will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 on the State College. second floor of Kent Library.

Three of the courses – two in Schedules of undergraduate management and one in course offerings may be investments – will carry no obtained from the office of credit. Two or three hours of college credit may be earned in the others.

Registration for the undergraduate offerings will be at 7 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of Kent Library. Students enrolling in a credit course must be qualified for regular admission to the college.

Besides the three non-credit courses, the department of business administration and business education is offering five courses for credit. Other fields in which courses are available include earth science, industrial and technical education, social science, mathematics, and speech.

The greatest selection is in social sciences where the ses range from basic omics for freshmen to y and banking and oment of social theory for

t of the classes will meet ee hours on Monday hroughout the semester, ng at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 15. mum of 15 students must olled in each course. enty-five per cent of the f these classes is being written by the state.

otton Producers ive Views

ORTAGEVILLE — ident Jack H. Tipton and cutive Vice President James Conner of the Missouri ton Producers Association re invited by the Department Agriculture in Washington, D. to present their views and commendations on a new otton program.

Tipton recommended:

1. Maintain competitive me-price cotton with flexibility and supplemental programs that would increase offtake and eventually achieve full utilization of U. S. capacity to produce;

2. Provide for a loan level of 90 percent of the world price, with the determinations of such price being made in a manner which will accurately reflect market conditions for the immediately preceding year or years;

3. Provide for dependable supplies of American cotton which are fully adequate to meet the requirements of modern competition at home and abroad;

4. Provide that an anniversary type loan be adopted and that the release of government stocks may occur only at price levels, clearly defined by legislation, which will allow the marketing system to function effectively in adjusting supply-demand relationships between the different qualities of cotton, and which will permit farmers to make maximum use of normal trade channels in selling their current crop;

5. Establish an acreage allotment system aimed at providing the production actually needed each season for domestic consumption, exports, and a carryover adequate for an expanding offtake.

6. Maintain language in the present law as it pertains to sale and lease of allotments;

7. Recognize that the industry's most urgent problem is to reduce production and marketing costs; and place maximum possible emphasis on a crash program of research and education to overcome that problem and permit the industry, within a reasonable time, to achieve self-sufficiency in meeting price competition;

8. Recognize that in the immediately foreseeable future, some form of cost adjustment must be provided in order for producers to sell at a competitive price and receive a reasonable return for labor, management and investment;

9. Provide that such cost adjustment be made to the commodity rather than to the producer;

10. Strengthen the crop insurance program to provide adequate protection for high-cost high-risk crops such as cotton;

11. Strengthen to the greatest extent possible industry advice and participation in the administrative decisions made with respect to the cotton program.

12. Reaffirm previous Missouri Cotton Producers Association resolutions which: (a) oppose limitations on any farmer's benefits from a price support or payment program; (b) recognize the necessity of quantitative restraints on the expansion of textile imports; and (c) recognize that an adequate export market is vitally dependent on product development and promotion together with dependable supplies and competitive pricing.

BARKETT BIG STAR

OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9 7 DAYS A WEEK

Kids get your free tickets here for the free kiddies show at the Malone Theatre Saturday morning.

FRESH FROZEN RIVER CATFISH STEAKS LB 89¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 29¢

Cottage Cheese 2 LB CTN 49¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK 69¢

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS ¼ SLICED LOIN LB 69¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND STEAK LB 97¢

REELFOOT READY TO EAT PICNIC HAM LB 49¢

BEEF - PORK - VEAL CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ EACH 10¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE LB 49¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF OR PORK LIVER LB 29¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ 3 $1.00

ROYAL SCOTT OLEO 2 LBS 29¢

KRAFTS PURE APPLE GRAPE JELLY LGE 18 OZ JAR 29¢

PILGRIM FARM SLICED DILL PICKLES QT JAR 39¢

KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢

HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢

BETTY CROCKER POTATOBUDS 10¢

HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢

HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 8¢

MAMAS ASST 5 DOZ WALNUT, PECAN, ORANGE LEMON OR MACAROON COOKIES 2 LB PKG $1

HOSTESS COLD WHIP TOPPING QT 37¢

KRAFTS FRENCH DRESSING JAR 27¢

BANQUET TV DINNER 3 FOR $1.00

WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

SAVE 50¢ PREMIUM QUALITY OLD JUDGE VACUUM PACKED COFFEE 3 LB CAN $1.79

WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

DRINKS GREAT

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL 3 $1.00

LIMIT 3

WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE $10.00 Purchase Required for 2-$5.00 Purchase Items

SHERBERT ASST FLAVORS HOSTESS BRAND ½ GAL. 49¢

BANQUET NO BAKE CREAM PIES 4 FOR 99¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

JACK SPRAT SAVE 30¢ TEA ½ LB. PKG. 49¢

NOVEL BLEACH SAVE 10¢ GAL 39¢

KRAFTS MIRACLE WHIP QT 39¢

WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

SAVE 14¢ PALMOLIVE LIQUID REG 63¢ 49¢

RHODES FROZEN BREAD 16 OZ LOAF 10¢

ENZYME ACTIVE COLGATE HEAT-OUT PUNCH ADJUSTED SUDS LAUNDRY DETERGENT KNOCKS OUT DIRT & STAINS $1.48 VALUE KING SIZE ONLY 89¢

SEAL TEST SAVE 16¢

NOTEBOOK PAPER 500 COUNT 59¢

WEAREVER BALL POINT PENS 12 IN PKG 89¢

NO. 2 LEAD PENCILS 3 FOR 5¢

J & J 120 COTTON BALLS REG 73¢ 49¢

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE COLGATES INSTANT SHAVE 2 FOR 79¢ 79¢

HOME COOKED MEALS EA 89¢

SOLID CRISP HEAD LETTUCE 2 LGE HEADS 29¢

NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS JONATHAN OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB 9¢

GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS LB 6¢

GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN 5 LARGE EARS 29¢

SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CANS 79¢

KOUNTY KIST FANCY FRESH FROZEN CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS 1¼ LB BAG 29¢

SEALDSWEET FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

LIBBY DEEP BROWN PORK & BEANS 9¢

MISS GEORGIA FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES 3 NO' 2½ CAN 69¢

ROSEDALE TOMATO SAUCE EA 10¢

SUGARY SAM MASHED Sweet Potatoes 2 CAN 29¢

JACK SPRAT SPINACH 2 CAN 29¢

ROSEDALE CREAM CORN 7 303 CANS

GOLDEN GRAIN SAVE 10¢ Macaroni & Cheese 2 PKG 29¢

DERBY Chicken & Noodles SAVE 10¢ 29¢

KELLYS LUNCHEON LOAF 12 OZ CAN 45¢

JACK SPRAT CUT GREEN BEANS

ROSEDALE TENDER PEAS $1.00

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE Pies or Cakes EA 89¢

HOT FROM THE OVEN AFTER 4 P.M.

DAILY HOMEMADE BREAD 16 OZ LOAF 19¢

TURKEY & DRESSING

SWISS STEAK CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

LIVER & ONIONS HOT CATFISH

Delinquents Get Help By Helping Others

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Two groups of society's castoffs—juvenile delinquents and the aged mentally infirm—have been brought together at Alton State Hospital in an experiment one man thinks can help both.

J. Robert Russo, an associate professor of psychology at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, bases his belief on the good feeling a person gets from helping.

Those involved are 20 teenage boys from Pere Marquette State Boys' Camp, a minimum security reformatory, and elderly patients at Alton State.

All Russo asks the Loys to do is help the hospital staff, to work with the patients however they can.

"The basic concept has two parts," the 35-year-old professor explained. "The first part is that human beings behave in a way they're expected to behave. Expect a guy to be irresponsible and he'll be irresponsible. Expect a guy to be responsible and you increase the likelihood that he will be.

"The other half has to do with the positive feeling a person gets about himself when he knows he's helped someone else. It's a normal human response. We want to increase personal responsibility plus provide the positive feeling of helping another human being.

"This is going to improve the self-concept of the delinquent. Up to this point in his life, the delinquent has been told by other people he's no good. Our whole correctional process is meant to tell him this. He's removed from society and exiled."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's office of education granted $9,992 for a one-year experiment. It's a token, really. As far as the office of education knows, Russo said, this is the first experiment of its kind. It began in July.

It began simply. Russo just asked the 59 kids at Pere Marquette for volunteers. (Fewer than 10 refused. The boys already were being transported to the hospital, located about 25 miles from St. Louis, to do menial jobs in the kitchen and laundry. Russo just changed their jobs.

Part of the experiment is to see what effect the casual company of youth has on the patients. The boys were to act as nurses' aides, more or less, helping care for the patients and keep them company.

But the youths quickly decided for themselves they wanted to do more.

They learned the operational framework of the hospital and worked within it to get from those they considered less seriously ill to those they felt really needed their attention.

"I thought it would be very depressing to them (the kids), but apparently it hasn't," said Wilma Kincade, ward nurse. "I think it's helped the patients, too. They all tend to get like each other because they're old. I think they think youth stimulates them."

Ask the kids why they took on the responsibility and they have difficulty explaining. Their first answer usually is cynical or glib, but not honest. Press them and they shrug their shoulders or say "I don't know."

Why?

"It's easier than the laundry," Terry, 15, murmured. He's in for stuffing glue.

The laundry may be more strenuous, but you don't have to work with people who soil themselves, who are incompetent, or who are misshapen.

"Well, it pays better than the laundry."

But the pay is the same for both.

Finally Terry gave his real reason.

"I guess," he said slowly, softly, "I could try and make an impression and act the way they think I'm supposed to, but I'm doing it because I like it."

One of the boys tried to talk a man in a corner of the ward into getting out of bed and joining other patients. A few minutes after the boy left, the old man got up and walked to the front of the ward.

"He doesn't have anybody to talk to," he boy said, nodding his chin at the old man. "I remember when I was in the Joliet reception center, I didn't have anybody to talk to. I just looked at the four walls. That's how I remember it felt."

It doesn't surprise Russo that the kids can't fully explain their commitment to these old people.

Homecoming Plans Are Completed

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce met Monday night at Tuckers Cafe for its regular monthly meeting and made final plans for the Homecoming to be held Monday through Saturday.

The Rose City Rides will be ready to roll Monday night also other concessions usually found at a carnival and the refreshment stands.

The homecoming queen will be chosen on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the City Park from among the entrants chosen by the clubs and organizations of the city.

The most popular feature of the week is the big parade on Thursday night with the floats and queen, bands, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Saddle Clubs all marching behind the color guard.

The parade will begin at the corner of Sykes and Prairie and march to City Park. Participants to be in readiness at 5:30 p.m. Bill Dill Hill is parade chairman. The parade procession will travel down Prairie Ave to disperse at the City Park.

Gospel singers will entertain on Friday night.

The Chamber of Commerce will give away valuable gifts to lucky ticket holders.

Auction to Benefit Retarded

BLOOMFIELD – An auction sale will be held at the Stoddard county farm Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The auction is sponsored by the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Children with all funds to be used for the benefit of the mentally handicapped of the area.

Auctioneers for the sale will be Kenneth Carney and Woodrow Gaines of Dexter and Elzie Snider of Essex.

A collection of many old and unusual items have already been donated and other contributions are being added each day. Items are being picked up by Love Henderson, telephone LO 8-2570, Bloomfield, Curtis McClard, telephone MA 4-2096, Dexter, Rev. Willard VanBibber, telephone MA 4-1638, and Mrs. Leslie Norman, telephone 293-5816, Bernie.

Puerto Ricans do not vote for the U.S. president unless they move to the United States, where they come under local laws.

Barrow Show Will Be Talked

BLOOMFIELD – Stoddard County Pork Producers will hold a meeting at Tuckers Cafe Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

A market barrow show is being planned for the Stoddard County Fair. This will be discussed.

Teacher Hired

BLOOMFIELD – R. E. Sharp Bloomfield High School superintendent, has employed a new teacher. Miss Jean Ann Heisserer, a graduate of SEMO State College, who will serve as Elementary Counselor.

The fur of a sea otter is so fine and thick that the animal can swim for days without getting its skin wet.

A THREE-CAR COLLISION in which four were injured occured Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the intersection of highways 60 and 114, west of Morehouse. From left are a 1961 Chevrolet, Lenoir City, Tenn.; a 1969 Buick, driven by Frank Emmendorfer, Perryville, and a 1965 Mercury, driven by Opal Cox, Essex.

4 Hurt in 3-Car Smashup

Three Essex residents and a Tennessee man were injured in a three-car collision, Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the intersection of highway 60 and 114, west of Morehouse.

Involved in the crash were a 1965 Mercury, traveling west, driven by Opal Bernice Cox, 35, Essex; a 1969 Buick, traveling west, driven by Frank D. Emmendorfer, 42, Perryville, and an eastbound 1961 Plymouth station wagon, driven by Dexter B. Worley, 53, Lenoir City, Tenn.

The station wagon was making a left turn in front of the Mercury, with the Buick following behind the Mercury. When the Mercury and the Plymouth collided, the Buick slid into the Mercury, the state patrol reported.

Injured were Mrs. Cox, forehead cuts, bruises and scratches. Two passengers in her car, Blanch Strickland, 67, Essex, and Kimberly Cox, seven, Essex were hurt. The Strickland woman suffered a possible back injury bruises and scratches. The Cox child sustained a fractured skull.

Worley, driver of the Plymouth, received a fractured left leg and chin cuts.

The injured were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Kristine Drzewoucki, 20, St. Louis, driver of a 1966 Chevrolet, received a brain concussion in a one-car accident Tuesday at 5 a.m. on highway 61, six miles north of Fruitland.

Her husband, Ronald Drzewoucki, 23, received cuts on his scalp, and a shoulder injury. Both were taken to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The driver lost control of her car, which went into a ditch, struck a dirt embankment and turned over three times.

Ruth Bernard, 50, Benton, passenger in a 1960 Ford pickup truck, received minor injuries in an accident Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on highway 77, three miles east of Benton. She was treated by a physician.

The truck slowed to turn in a driv., when a 1967 Dodge, driven by Lawrence Sudath, 21, Sedalia, slid into the rear of the truck.

Ann Hudspeth, 43, Noble, Ark. received a neck injury in a two-car accident Tuesday at 3:40 p.m. on highway 67, two miles south of Poplar Bluff.

A 1968 Ford station wagon, driven by Betty Midgett, 33, Delaplaine, Ark., slowed to let another vehicle turn in front of her, when a 1964 Ford pickup, driven by Harve Lee Darnell, 55, Poplar Bluff, struck the station wagon in the rear.

The injured woman was taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Enrollment Up at Risco

RISCO - A total of 686 students, an increase of 30, are enrolled in the Risco schools, reports A. L. Bates, superintendent.

Bates said the school faculty is complete.

He announced the annual FFA training conference, sponsored by Southeast Missouri Vocational Agriculture instructors and the State Department of Education would begin at 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Risco school cafeteria.

O. Henry was the pseudonym of William Sidney Porter, American classic short-story writer.

Brass studs often found on dog collars are really relics of the past, says The World Almanac. In ancient times, pet dogs sometimes wore spiked collars to protect their throats against attacking wolves.

HIRSCH'S SEPTEMBER SAVINGS DAYS

GIRLS' FLARE SLACKS COTTON CORDUROY SIDE ZIPPER SIZES: 7-14

New look in pants—the flare leg. Slimly tailored with side zip of 100% cotton corduroy in Red, Blue, Black, Green.

SAVE! $2

LADIES' S-M-L NYLON TRICOT HALF SLIPS SHORT and AVERAGE LENGTH SHADOW PANEL FRONT LOVELY LACE TRIM

Save now on half slips expertly tailored of Nylon Tricot. Shadow panel front, lace trim. Smooth fitting

SAVE! $1

PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS 65% POLYESTER-35% COTTON

Long sleeve Safari style shirts. Double button cuffs. Pick pocketed. White, Pink, Blue, Gold, Beige and scads of pretty prints.

GIRLS' 7-14 SAVE! 1.88

SPECIAL PRICE!

WOMENS' OXFORDS IDEAL FOR WORK OR PLAY WHITE • BROWN • BLACK 4-10 2.33 REG. $3

HAND TOWELS 100% COTTON TERRY SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF DELUXE QUALITY TOWELS. IF PERFECT $1.20 to $1.50 39¢ JACQUARDS SOLIDS PRINTS GREAT BUY!

MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT SWEAT SHIRTS 95% COTTON - 5% ACRYLIC • LONG SLEEVES • CREW NECK • LATEST COLORS SLIGHT IRREGS. S-M-L-XL REG. $1.39 $1

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Truth In Lending Sometimes Brutal

ART BUCHWALD
In The Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — You can read all you want to about high interest rates and the problem the banks are having with "truth in leding," but it's only when you try to make a loan these days that you realize how tough things really are.

My friend Kalshiner went into a bank a few weeks ago to make a $1,000 loan. The assistant vice president said, "Yes, I'm sure we can do something."

"That's fine."

"Now the prime rate for loans is 8½ per cent."

"That sounds a little high," said Kalshiner, "but I'll take it."

"I said that was the prime rate. That isn't the rate you get. The prime rate is for our large clients who borrow over 1 million dollars. Our rate to you would be 10 per cent."

"Wow, they should call that the prime rate," Kalshiner said. "It's higher."

"No jokes, Mr. Kalshiner. We're not in a laughing mood these days."

"THings are rough?"

"You don't know the half of it. Everyone wants money, and we don't have any money. Our safes are practically empty. We just don't know what we're going to do."

Kalshiner said: "Can we get on with my problem?"

"Of course. Now I must warn you that although we tell you the rate on your loan is 10 per cent, it's really 18.65 per cent."

"Why did you have to tell me that?"

"Because," the vice president said as he put his hand on a Bible, "of the Truth-in- Lending Act, which requires us to tell you the actual amount of interest as opposed to the interest we advertise."

"Well, why don't you tell the people the actual interest rate in the first place?"

"Because under the Truth-in- Lending Act we're not required to do so. Wouldn't you rather think you were paying 10 per cent than 19 per cent?"

"I guess so."

"Now, under the Truth- in-Lending Act, I am also required to tell you that we will deduct the first payment and the interest out of your $1,000 loan, which will add another 1.94 per cent to your interest charges."

"I knew you'd get over 20 per cent before I get out of here."

"Mr. Kalshiner, if you don't want this loan, we can give it to somebody else."

"I'm sorry , I see you still have your hand on the Bible. Is there anything else you want to tell me?"

"There are certain bank handling charges for putting through the loan which will add another 2 per cent."

"Bonnie and Clyde were amateurs compared to you guys," Kalshiner said.

"Mr. Kalshiner, that wasn't a nice thing to say. Do you think we like telling people the truth about our loans? Do you think it's fun to have to keep my hand on this Bible every time someone wants to borrow money? We didn't want the Truth- in-Lending Act. WE fought it because we knew how unhappy it would make everyone. But it's the law of the land and all the fun has gone out of the loan business."

"I'm sorry," Kalshiner said. "Heck, if I have to pay 23 per cent for a loan, it's fine with me."

The vice president put his hand back on the Bible. 'Now let me tell you about the postage charges."

Committee Urges Administration To Reconsider Endorsement

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Right to Work Committee today urged Postmaster Winton M. Blount to reconsider his recent endorsement of the compulsory unionization of postal workers.

In a letter to Postmaster Blount, Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Committee, said, "all Americans who espouse freedom of choice will be stunned to learn that you, as a spokesman for the Nixon Administration, are now seeking legislation which would sanction the firing of posatal workers who refuse to pay money to labor unions," Larson pointed out that such a position runs counter to the position of President Nixon, the 1968 Republican Party Platform and President John F. Kennedy's Executive Order 10988 which currently governs labor - management relations for Federal employees.

"Copies of the printed transcript of your recent testimony before the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee on H.R. 11750, the Administration's proposed 'Postal Service Act,' were circulated last week. That transcript shows the following coloquy (on June 10) between yourself and Congressman WilliamD. Ford of Michigan:

'Mr. Ford. I want you to tell me whether or not it is the view of the Administration that a union shop is a proper matter to be negotiated into a contract with a postal employee union.

'Mr. Blount. We certainly believe it is a proper matter to be included in the collective bargaining between parties.

'Mr. Ford... would it be possible for one of the craft unions to negotiate a national contract with a union shop clause in it?

'Mr. Blount. Yes, sir.

'Mr. Ford. So that all employees falling within the purview of that craft, whether they joined the union or not, would pay dues to that union once you had negotiated such a contract with this union?

'Mr. Blount, Yes, sir."

Larson reminded Secretary Blount of President Kennedy's 1962 Right to Work Executive Order which reads: "Employees of the Federal government shall have, and shall be protected in the exercise of, the right, freely and without fear of penalty or repirsal, to form, join and assist any employee organization or to refrain from such activity;" and President Nixon's campaign statement last fall when he said he would propose legialation designed "to recognize the right of a federal employee to join an employee organization if he chooses to do so."

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKAYRDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: hogs 4,000; cattle 1,200; calves 150; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts u.s. 1-3 210-240 lb 25.50-26.50.

Cattle 2,000; calves 150; slaughter steers choice 900-1200 lb 28.50-30.00; slaughter heifers choice 750-950 lb 27.50-28.50; choice vealers 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 350; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 26.50-28.50; shorn slaughter ewes good and choice 8.50-10.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and grain futures prices opened on an irregular tone on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 3/8 cent a bushel lower, September 1.27 5/8; corn was unchanged to 1/2 lower, September 1.22 3/8; oats were 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, September 57 1/2 cents, rye was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December 1.12 3/4 and soybeans were 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, September 2.44.

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OBITUARIES

ALFRED R. LAYTON

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Services were held Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Vincent's Catholic Church for Alfred R. Layton with the pastor, the Rev. James Thompson, officiating.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery with Ford and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

Layton, 46, died Sunday in a hospital here.

He was born Sept. 1, 1922, in Washington. He and the former Miss Evelyn Norman were married Sept. 22, 1945, at Sikeston. She survives.

Layton had lived in Cape Girardeau since 1949, moving here from Sikeston. He was a printer and before moving here was employed by the Sikeston Daily Standard. He had been employed by Missourian Litho and Printing Co. since moving here. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and a veteran of World War II.

Besides his wife, Mr. Layton is survived by a son, Ray Layton, of the home; two daughters, Miss Sheila Layton, St. Louis, Miss Theresa Layton, of the home; four brothers, Paul Layton, St. Louis, John Layton, Sikeston, Henry Layton, Poplar Bluff, Charles Layton, Cape Girardeau, and two sisters, Mrs. Glenn Braun, St. Mary's and Mrs. Leonard Rehder, Paullina, Iowa.

RICHARD M. THOMPSON

GREENVILLE, S.C. - Richard Miles Thompson, 26, a civil engineer, formerly of Charleston, Mo., died Tuesday as the result of an accident on a construction project at Bryson City, N.C.

He was born in Cambridge, Mass., son of Col. and Mrs. Miles H. Thompson. The father is a retired U.S. air force officer.

Thompson graduated from Duke university, Durham, N.C., in 1968, and was an engineer with U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

He served two years in the navy in the Mediterranean, prior to his graduation.

Surviving besides his parents are his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, Thompson, Greenville; one brother, David Frank Thompson, Greenville; his maternal grandfather, Thomas Henderson, Cambridge, Mass.

Services will be in St. James Episcopal Church Thursday at 3:30 p.m

Following the services the body will be returned to the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Charleston, where friends may call after 5 p.m. Friday.

Final services will be in the Nunnelee Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. William Mathae, pastor of United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery in Charleston.

MAUD B. SMITH

Mrs. Maud Beatrice Smith, 82, died Tuesday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born near Dexter, March 2, 1887. She was a lifelong resident of Stoddard county.

On Dec. 26, 1909, she married James A. Smith. He preceded her in death April 14, 1959.

She was a member of New Bethel Baptist church.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Eva Lee Fuqua, Dexter, and two grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Elmer Cates, officiating.

Burial will be in the Ezell cemetery.

HENRY WILKERSON

DEXTER -- Henry "Bill" Wilkerson, 87, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born near Essex Jan. 26, 1882.

On July 2, 1910, he married Lucy Bradshaw. She died Aug. 16, 1943. On Jan. 15, 1954 he married to Effie Dozier. She survives.

Other survivors are one son, H. Dillard Wilkerson, Hannibal; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Adams, Dexter; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, Friday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. John Miles, officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

ROBERT H. ARNOLD

ADVANCE - Services for Robert Harrison Arnold, 78, a retired farmer of Kinder, were in Oak Grove Church near here Thursday with the Rev. Almon Eaker of Arab officiating. Burial was in Cato Cemetery near Arab.

Arnold who farmed here 45 years, was born Oct. 28, 1890, in Bollinger County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leona Arnold; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Carter and Mrs. Wanda Ross, of St. Louis, Mrs. Hazel Landers, Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Betty Petty, Mrs. Bernice Williams, and Mrs. Muriel Wiseman, of Kinder; three sons, Willard, Robert, and Joe Arnold, of St. Louis; two brothers, Wm Arnold, Hillsboro, Ill.; 27 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Watkins & Sons Funeral Home of Puxico was in charge.

ARTHUR E. STONE

BERTRAND -- Arthur Ervin Stone, 79, retired farmer, died Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. at his home, after a two-year illness.

He was born in Mississippi county, May 6, 1890, son of Jack and Katie Stone.

He was a veteran of World War I, and member of the Church of God.

Absence of Drunks Moves New Zealand Closer to Tranquility

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The bartender moved down the row of glasses, squirting beer unerringly from a hose; gulping it down, the customers cried for more.

That was New Zealand a year ago. Small wonder that Auckland's Queen Street and the main thoroughfares of other cities crawled with drunks minutes after the 6 p.m. closing time.

All that has changed now. A new law keeps the bars open until 10 p.m. and—despite horrified predictions—public drunkenness has all but disappeared.

Early-evening inebriation was one of the last motes in an otherwise clear eye. Its removal has brought this country of fewer than three million people closer than ever to its advertised image as the place to go to get away from it all.

New Zealand is almost too good to be true. A country the size of Colorado, with a population smaller than Chicago's, it has no smog, no slums, no large-scale violence, no great extremes of poverty or wealth, no race problem, and no overcrowding.

Its industrious people have consented to near-socialization of their way of life while retaining—for the past eight years—a conservative ruling government. All postal, telephone, telegraph, television and radio services are run by the government. So are 95 per cent of electric generating capacity, half the coal production, 80 per cent of the forests. Half the homes built in recent years owe their existence to government financing.

It is often described as out of the mainstream of civilization, 7,000 miles from San Francisco and 1,400 miles from Australia.

Unemployment is virtually unknown and work stoppages rarely serious enough to halt production.

13 Treated

Treated at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Tuesday:

James H. Plunk, Morehouse, fell down, injuring lip; Joyce K. Warren, Charleston, playing football injured left knee; Calbert Decker, New Madrid, bumped left elbow against sewer pipe;

Melissa A. Works, Sikeston; fell hitting head on table; Carl Derrick Pearson, Sikeston, cut left foot on can; Hirman Dewitt Lambert Jr., Sikeston, kicked by horse, injuring left shoulder;

Billy Ray Wheeler, Howardville, twisted left leg playing ball; Pauline Yarber, Sikeston, car accident; William B. Sutton, Essex, cut index finger on left hand; Richard T. Vinson, Sikeston, car accident;

Joel Wooten, Benton, car accident; Rhonda M. Taylor, Sikeston, fell cutting forehead; Lori Ann Green, Sikeston, fell injuring right elbow.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National Bank of Sikeston	8	8½
Anheuser Busch	60¾	61¼
Ark Mo Power	12½	13
Calvert Explorations	7¼	8¼
Clinton Oil	9½	9¾
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	15¾	16¾
Olson Bros	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	18	19
Mo. Beef Packers	22½	
No. American Comm	14¼	15
Pabst Brewing	34½	35
Mid Amer Great Plains	5¼	6¼
Wetterau	25½	26¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	4
Allied Stores	34½
Amer T & T	53
Chrysler	38¾
Columbia Gas	26½
Eaton Mfg	41
Ford Motors	47
New England Electric	25¼
Transogram	12

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down 3.24 on volume of 5,200,000 shares.

Occidental Pet	29 3/8	— 2 3/8
Benquet	19	— 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	112 5/8	— 3/8
Am Tel & Tel	52 5/8	+ 1/8
Natomis	98 1/2	— 7/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	52¾
Anheuser Busch	60¾ bid
Ark-Mo Power	12 5/8
Banff Oil	13
Chrysler	38½
Ford	47½
General Motors	721/8
Mid-Am. Great Plains	5¾ bid
National Connector	21¾ bid
Perini	9 5/8 bid
Transamerica	28 7/8
Zapata Norness	47

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL—FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

appointed night marshall and night marshal's salary was increased from $75, to $87.50 a week.

City Attorney Hal E. Hunter Jr. was authorized to prepare an ordinance for issuance of tax bills for the recently completed resurfacing of Maple and Sycamore streets.

A request by H. H. Townsend Jr. was heard for the extension of city water to his proposed subdivision on old Kingshighway south and superintendent Russell Ellis was authorized to make a study of the extension.

Townsend, on behalf of Brown- Twitty American Legion Post 595, requested permission for the Legion to place a carnival midway on Mill street during its annual fall festival. Permission was granted with the stipulation that the placement be subject to the approval of the fire chief.

In an attempt to cut down on vandalism at Halowe'en the board set a curfew of 9 p.m. for trick-or-treaters, with a request that no children over the age of 12 be allowed to trick-or-treat.

Sewer extension on the north end of Brush Prairie was discussed at an estimated cost of $3,000.

Anti-Inflation Controls: Barking Up Wrong Tree?

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It may be that President Nixon's men are off on the wrong track in their attempts to cool inflation.

They've assumed that if the proper economic screws can be tightened, interest rates raised, industrial expansion cut, demand reduced one way or another, then prices will come down.

Traditionally, this reasoning has held true when the intlation was the result of such heavy buying that the nation's production capacity has been strained to the limit. But this is not true today.

Most economists this reporter has interviewed, whether in government, in private research organizations or as advisers to major business firms, believe the present inflationary spurt was indeed set off by the increase in demand which accompanied the war in Vietnam. But there is evidence that today's price rises are not so caused.

Industry is not operating at the near-capacity levels of some time back. Profits are declining.

The economy has been cooled so markedly the Gross National Product is creeping upward at a dangerously slow pace.

Unemployment is growing. The signs point to steady upward gains in unemployment that will reach politically unacceptable levels by middle or late 1970.

Yet inflation continues to grow.

Analysis of the data shows that the gains continue heaviest in the services, in trade, construction, maintenance and medical care, rather than in manufacturing, and that the economic measures used to bring an economic slowdown have themselves increased the cost of living appreciably. Higher interest charges, for example, are passed on to the consumer.

Economists in and out of the government this reporter has talked to say today's inflation is due not to heavy demand but to rising costs. Most point to rapid wage increases over the past several years. But it is to be noted that the data indicates that it is not rising labor costs in manufacturing that have brought this pressure on prices for, in large part, these have been compensated for by increased automation. It is rather the heavy increases in labor costs in the services, where the introduction of labor-saving devices has been exceedingly slow.

The administration's anti-inflation program has not attacked these costs.

Worse yet, the administration-invoked economic slowdown aimed at reducing demand seems to be encouraging a slowdown in the very heavy continuing investment in computerization, automation and other modernization essential to holding prices down as labor costs rise.

Thus the anti-inflation drive is encouraging future price rises. And making the U.S. less competitive with foreign industry.

Data on this score is already ominous. Of late, there has been a marked decline in labor productivity—not just a slowdown in the rate at which productivity is increasing—but an actual decline in output per man.

Because this means an increase in costs, it will mean higher prices.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Bookworms! Change your image...go Towncraft!

NEW TOWNCRAFT CAMPUS FASHIONS IN COME-ALIVE COLORS

YOUNG GENTRY BLAZER. The hardest working fashion in your wardrobe. Goes so many places... does so many things. Our single breasted model shown above is tailored of crisp, wrinkle fighting Dacron® polyester/worsted. Five colors! $35

COORDINATING DRESS SLACKS. Plain weave Grad style slacks, Penn-Prest® so they never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry. The crease is permanent. Tailored of long wearing Dacron® polyester/worsted. $11

PENN-PREST DRESS SHIRTS. In your choice of assorted fashion colors! Kingjon collar, trim tapered body, and smart French cuffs. A luxurious blend of 80% Dacron® polyester/20% cotton broadcloth. Neck sizes 14 to 17; Sleeves 32 to 35. 5.98

STUDENTS WISE... ACCESSORIZE!

STRIPED TWILL TIES of silk and Dacron® polyester 2.50

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 TO 8 P.M. MONDAY
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30. SATURDAY 9 TO 8 P.M'

Put Your Goods On Display Here Where There's Responsive Reader Traffic

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15 c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27 c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THERAFTER 4 c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

5— Personals

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.
Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer. Phone 675-3364.

6— Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. $30.00 a month. Man preferred. Call 471-1701.
6-8-30-3t

7— Apartments - Furn.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772.
7-9-3-tf

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

SMALL FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942.
7-8-26-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Adults. Call 471-0416.
7-8-27-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Phone 471-1751.
7-8-27-tf

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

LARGE, CLEAN 3 room apartment for rent. Phone 471-8395.
8-9-3-tf

9—Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Fully carpeted. Phone 471-3730.
9-9-3-3t

Garage Sale

YES YOU MAY
HAVE YOUR
GARAGE SALE
IN YOUR
CARPORT
PATIO
FRONT YARD
BACK YARD
BASEMENT

GARAGE SALE. 1611 East Malone. Saturday. 9:00 A.M. Furniture, clothes, etc.
9-3-3t

12-a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

12— Misc. For Sale

ANTIQUE AUCTION and sale. Friday night 7:00 P.M. Highway 25, Advance, Missouri across from Gulf Station.
12-9-3-3t

RUMMAGE SALE starting Tuesday through Saturday. 604 Smith in the Rear.
12-9-2-5t

JUST GLOWS to show you Wipe Lustre rug cleaner brightens too. Smith Aisop Paint & Wallpaper.
12-9-2-5t

USED COLOR and Black and White Televisions at PALMERS. New Guarantee.
12-7-30-tf

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

BOAT, MOTOR and factory trailer. 17' fiberglass Texas Maid boat with 75 H.P. Johnson electric start motor. Reclining seats. Complete ski rig including skis. Phone 471-2921. Merrick Mobile Homes.
12-8-28-6t

AUTO INSURANCE - If you've been canceled, too young, too old, physically impaired, need state filing. Hagar and Holland Insurance and Real Estate. 303 West Malone, Sikeston. Phone 471-8311.
12-8-28-6t

SURPLUS IRIS for sale. Main varities. 15 cents each. Gene Buckles, 535 Kathleen.
12-8-28-10t

NEW SINGER model 237. This zig zag sewing machine has had case damaged in shipping. $49.95. Phone 471-3403.
12-8-28-6t

$200. WEDDING RING trio set for sale. $130.00. Call 667-5952.
128-28-6t

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid.
12-9-2-5t

1 SERVE YOUR-self Ice Cabinet. 1 Year guarantee left on unit. First $400. buys. See at our call Mattocks Grocery in Catron.
12-8-29-5t

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in-the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way.
12-2-26-tf

ELECTROLUX
C.D. Wright
Lilbourn.....688-2574
6-9-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BOB SEZ:
"Ain't never seen a man that could worry and fish at the same time."

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE
MOTOR OIL
All weights 24 qt. case **$4.45**
5 qt. for **95¢**

BOB SEZ: Change your own oil and save $2.00, $3.00 or more.

Prefinished
PANELING
4'x8' Limited Supply While It Lasts.
$2.99

Primed Exterior
SIDING
Train Carload, Just ARRIVED
15¢ sq. ft. BELOW WHOLESALE

BOB SEZ: "Don't move, improve. This siding applied to the exterior of your home will give it a LIKE-NEW appearance.

Building
STUDS
2"x4" 's 8 feet long. Dipped and treated fine quality.
58¢

FIGHT INFLATION SHOP
BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
1305 W. Malone 471-3588

BOB SEZ:
"The bee that gets the honey doesn't hang around the hive."

No frills, nothing fancy, just 15,000 square feet of bargains. Name brand merchandise at Wholesale prices or a lot less.

For Example
ACOUSTICAL
Ceiling Board
Standard White
18 ¢ sq. ft. value
BOB'S PRICE ONLY **10¢** sq. ft.

BOB SEZ: "Finish that basement now, so that the family will have a rec. room for winter."

Arm & Hammer
WASHING SODA
All Purpose cleaner & water softener used by professional laundries and smart homemakers.
8¢ per lb. box

BOB SEZ: "Old ways are best and grandma was using this washing soda to get sparkling washes long before those new fangled chemicals that you see on T.V.

Kitchen SINKS
Heavy Duty Porcelain
$6.00 while they last

BOB SEZ: "You've heard of places that have everything BUT the kitchen sink, well we've even GOT the kitchen sink.

PLYWOOD
First Quality and Finish on one side
4' x 8' x 1/4" **$2.99**
4' x8' x 3/4" **$5.99**

FIGHT INFLATION SHOP
BOB'S WAREHOUSE OF BARGAINS
on Murray Lane by the Frisco Railroad Tracks, Sikeston, Mo.

SINGER
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
IN NEW MADRID
PHILLIPS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
748-5737
IN EAST PRAIRIE
FALKOFF'S CLOTHING STORE
649-3929

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ORDER YOUR AD FOR 6 TIMES
YOU GET LOWER RATES
YOU INCREASE YOUR CHANCES FOR RESULTS
YOU CAN CANCEL WHEN RESULTS COME YOUR WAY
CALL 471-1137
PORTAGEVILLE
379-3811
DAILY STANDARD

SEMO'S LARGEST
SPORTING GOODS
DEPARTMENT
GUNS SHELLS
RELOADING COMPONENTS
BEAR ARCHERY SUPPLIES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

14— Situations Wanted

WILL DO babysitting and ironings in my home. Phone 471-8670.
14-8-30-12t

DRAFTSMAN: 15 YEARS experience. Structural, Mechanical, Detailer & Lay- Out man. Can supply references if needed. Write Box 482, Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
14-9-3-6t

WILL DO ironing and baby sitting. Phone 471-8096.
14-8-27-7t

13— Real Estate

5 ACRE TRACT
for sale by owner. 5 Miles North of Miner. Financing available. Phone 471-4059 or 471-5839.

GRIFFIE'S STORE
DEILHSTADT, MISSOURI
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Nice self service Grocery Store, fixtures and full inventory. Attached modern 3 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen and laundry room on pretty lot. Air-conditioning and central heating. Good potential. Reason for selling - health. Call 683-3123.

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

WANTED TO buy, dishes. Odd and ends of any size. Phone 471-8527.
16-9-2-5t

18— Help Wanted

SELL YOUR used paper- back books. We will be buying them Wednesday through Friday, 5th, from 12:30 to 5:30 and Saturday the 6th from 9:30 to 5:00. Old Scott County Milling Co., Office next to Bank of Sikeston.
17-9-3-3t

Salesman and Saleswoman Full Time
WE SEEK A MAN AND WOMAN WITH AMBITION WHO CAN THINK AND WHO CAN MANAGE ON A DRAW UNTIL THE BIG COMMISSIONS START ROLLING IN

We're looking for a man and woman with confidence in his ability to earn substintially more than his present job offers . . who believes in the future because he believes in himself . . . who by helping people will also be helping himself. The man and woman selected can move ahead quickly into management if he has the desire and the qualifications. Past sales experience is extremely helpful.

As our International company continues its tremendous growth, our need for professional salesmen and saleswomen with ambition continues. Our national advertising produces potential prospects by the thousands and we need qualified men and women to call on these people - NOW.

The man and woman selected can earn a very substantial income from our vary high commissions - the very first year.

We'll supply all the "live" leads you can possibly use. Complete training program.

The ideal man and woman is over 25 years of age, owns a good serviceable car, is bondable and can do some traveling.

WRITE OR WIRE
Box No. FA 100
Daily Standard

WANTED
Chief Plant Accountant, B.S. in Accounting required and previous industrial Accounting experienced desired. Responsible for reporting Cost Accounting, Cost Analysis, Time Keeping, Payroll and developing better accounting methods. New plant in small Southeast Missouri community with good school system. For appointment or additional information, write to: Fram Corporation, Box 400, Dexter, Missouri 63841, or call 314-624-5534. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Agressive company employing about 100 people needs ambitious person to handle personnel relations. Age 25 to 45. Some experience preferred. Mail resume to Box 87, Portageville.

YOUNG MARRIED Man or Lady interested in making $1,000 a month. We will show you how to do this after a short training period. Paid while in training. Write Zone Manager, 422 McDaniel Building, Springfield, Missouri 65806.
18-9-2-3t

AVON CALLING you. If you want to earn money for Christmas. Start now. Call 471-2439 after 6:00 P.M.
18-9-2-3t

HELP WANTED
Attention: Part Time, Shift Workers, retired. Good second income. Easy to earn $50 - $75 weekly serving established customers in Sikeston. Pleasant person needs no experience. Write S-1, Watkins Products, Inc., Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, experienced residential carpenter. Good pay. Full time. Vandiver Construction Company. Phone 335-3935.
18-8-30-6t

SERVICE STATION attendant wanted. Part time. 5:00 to 9:00 week days. All day some Saturdays. Apply in person. Flying "G" Shell, Highway 61 South.
18-8-27-4t

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Mary's Beauty Shop, Matthews, Missouri. Phone 471-0675 or 471-4670.
18-8-30-tf

24— Special Services

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NEED IT IN KANSAS CITY
TOMORROW
SHIP IT GREYHOUND
TONIGHT
471-5033

Have You Got Problems With Cockroaches - Waterbugs and other household pest?
If So Call
— 471-4885 —
SATICFACTION GUARANTEED

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON
ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

21— Business Opportunities

SPORTSMEN
New opportunity for the sportsminded men or women to get in the field they enjoy the most.
We have a limited number of openings for the ambitious person who would like to reap the rewards of the ever increasing recreation explosion.
YOU CAN EARN WELL OVER $900.00 PER MONTH IN THIS AMAZING BUT FUN BUSINESS.
You do need at least $1,647.50 to $3600 cash to start.
Write (giving phone number).
ALL SEASONS SPORTING GOODS CO. DEPT. 463
7262 Natural Bridge Rd.
St. Louis, Missouri 63121

26— Pets

FREE TO good home, part Terrier, 3 years old. Phone 471-8274.
26-9-3-3t

JOETTA'S KENNELS. A.K.C. Poodles. Phone MU 3-3911, Bertrand, Missouri.
20-8-27-tf

A.K.C. REGISTERED
BOSTON TERRIER
PUPPIES
115 N. Frisco
Sikeston

28— New & Used Cars

1964 DODGE POLARA 500, Air. 640 Dorothy. Phone 471-2104.
28-9-3-3t

2—Auto Service

TIRES
SEMO'S LARGEST SELECTION
Auto Truck
Farm Trailer
SEMO'S LOWEST PRICES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Judy Garland
A Legend Remembered

JUDY: THE FILMS AND CAREER OF JUDY GARLAND. By Joe Morella and Edward Epstein. Citadel Press. $8.95.

JUDY GARLAND

Judy Garland was a living legend. This book, meant as a record of that legend — of her triumphs and tragedies — has now become the complete story of her life.

Her death at age 47 will surely bring a flurry of "biographies," detailing the quest for home and family of the real-life Dorothy of Oz.

This book published before her death and written with the unstated hope that Judy would once again "come back," now has a special and sad significance of a hope unfulfilled.

Its authors plan to add one final page to the book, noting simply that Judy Garland died in London June 22, 1969.

Almost everyone liked Judy Garland one of the most popular entertainers of this century and one of the most sensational news items in the sensational world of show business. But even her detractors would likely concede that she had tremendous talent.

Without encouraging it (in fact her behavior often seemed to discourage it) she became the darling of an enormous following, indeed of a cult.

This book, by two of her fans, is not really a biography, but rather a record of her film, television, recording and concert career. The authors make no attempt to analyze, to explain or to defend her.

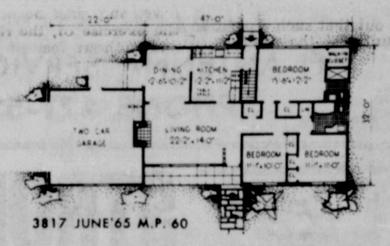
Judy took no part in the book's production. Indeed, according to its authors, she never acknowledged its existence.

The 216-page volume — with many photographs — has an introduction by another Judy fan, film critic Judith Christ, and comments by Arthur Freed, who "discovered" Judy for the movies; E.Y. Harburg, lyricist of "Over the Rainbow," which became her "theme" song; Gene Kelly and now-Sen. George Murphy, each of whom costarred often with Judy, and producer Joe Pasternak.

In text and with numerous photos, "Judy" traces the star's film career, its peaks — "Broadway Melody of 1938," "The Wizard of Oz," "For Me and My Gal," "A Star Is Born," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Judgment at Nuremberg" — and its valleys — her concert and television career, her up-and-down life in newspaper headlines, five marriages and mental and physical health problems.

Norman Goldstein

3816 JUNE'65 M.P. 60
Progressive House Plans Design No. CS-1631



3817 JUNE'65 M.P. 60

DESIGN NO. CS-1631 This beautifully long and low ranch house covers 1,330 square feet and makes the most of its moderate size to offer six very comfortable rooms. There are three bedrooms and two baths, the master bedroom having its own, private bath. The two-car garage serves to extend the visual length of the ranch house for that popular longer, lower look. For further information about Design CS-1631, write to: Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SCOTT STATE OF MISSOURI
DANIEL BYRD, Plaintiff
vs
MADALYNE LONGSTON, formerly Madalyne Byrd, Defendant
Number 3050
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Madalyne Longston, formerly Madalyne Byrd.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Motion to Modify.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Potashnick & Matthews 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 20th day of August 1969, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

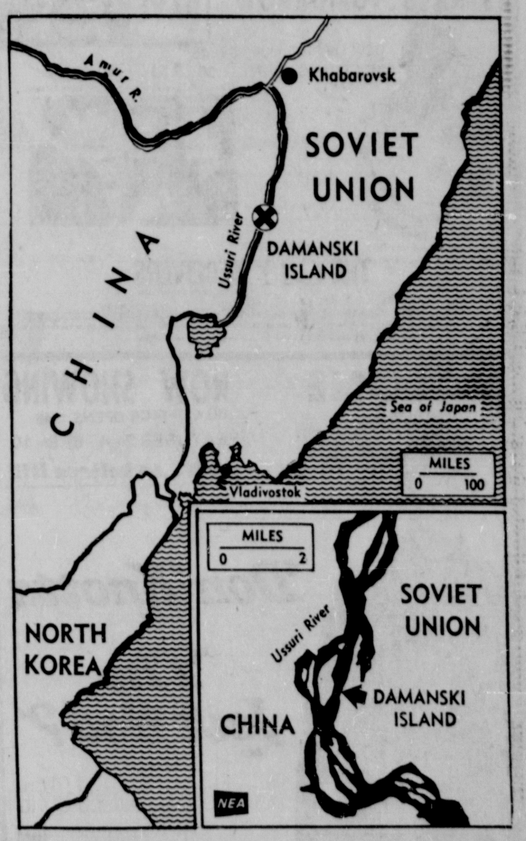
A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 18th day of August, 1969.
(SEAL)
Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk.

280-286-293-299

Christians

According to the Book of Acts, the name of Christians was first applied to the followers of Jesus Christ at Antioch between A.D. 40 and A.D. 44. Before that they were called "Followers of the Way."



The Soviet Siberian city of Khabarovsk is the site for Sino-Soviet talks on border clashes at Damanski Island that have pushed relations between the two Communist giants to the breaking point.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1968 Used 12'x60' 3 Bedroom 1½ baths Mobile Home. Town and Country. Phone 545-3443 after 4:00. Keith Little, Benton, Missouri.

&

PARKWOOD VINDALE WINDSOR
With these quality names, we need say no more
24' WIDE HOME ON DISPLAY. COMPLETELY SET UP.
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON.

MONTGOMERY HOMES
SALE—A—THON
All homes on our location must go to make room for new stock arriving from our factory. What does this mean to you?
IT MEANS FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU PRICES THAT CAN'T BE MATCHED ANYWHERE. NO MIDDLEMAN!
not DRESSED-UP BARGAINS but QUALITY HOMES at lowest prices. 471-9296 HIGHWAY 62 EAST SIKESTON

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS. PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WE ARE NO. 1 in Sales Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HOME SWEET MERRICK MOBILE HOME

NEW 12"WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADE AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers
More Selections - More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

FARM SECTION

4 YEAR OLD Registered Angus bull for sale. John Holifield, Bloomfield, Missouri. Call 568-2542 after 5:00 P.M.
9-2-2t

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
FS-12-10-25-tf

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26-tf

NEEDED: 100 TONS of hay. Phone 888-3136, Little Rock, Arkansas.
8-27-6t

APPALOOSA MARE for sale. 2 years old. For information call 471-8246.
8-29-tf

4 YEAR OLD mare. Black with white stockings. Phone 471-9359.
8-26-3t

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

For Sale
Blue Boy - Monon - Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye - Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
J20 Ditch Witch trencher.
Insley K12 GM diesel engine ½ yard Hendrix bucket.
International Line truck with winch, boom, digger, and 4 wheel drive.
1968 Chevrolet 1 ton utility bed, 8000 lb.winch, and gin poles, 16,000 miles.
1962 Ford F250 utility bed, new short block.
1968 Shasta 21' Travel Trailer.
Flaire Ferrell 471-2984

FOR SALE
Grain Elevator and Bulk Fertilizer plant on Railroad away from river. Doing excellent business and expanding.
DOANE
AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
112 W. Stoddard, Dexter
624-2702

Wanted
RETAIL SALESMAN
Preferably man between 30 & 45 with background in plumbing and heating. Ideal working conditions, salary open, Phone 471-4556 before 6 and 471-0863 after 6. Ask for James Brock.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUITS
WATERMELONS
CANTALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 EAST

REO-OSO-Gem peaches for sale. 1/2 Mile West of Hickory House Motel on Hwy. 60 West of Dexter. Then 2 miles South to C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771.
8-28-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For garden fresh fruits and vegetables read the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Section Daily Standard want ads.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	00 The Regional News 15 The Scorecard 30 Watching the Weather-C	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News 10 Tarzan	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Bill Graham
7	30 The Good Guys		00 King Family
8	00 The Beverly Hillbillies 30 Green Acres	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Hell In The Country
9	00 Hawaii Five-O	The Outsider	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER- 25 THE SPORTS FINAL- 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW-	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	:15 Weather & News :45 Joey Bishop
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 BLACK HERITAGE 30 GOSPEL TRAIN- 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS- 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES-	00 Komper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW- 30 DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE-COLOR c 25 CBS MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW-	00 Jeopardy - 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 THE NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 You're Putting Me On	00 Dream House (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING- 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT-	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 THE SECRET STORM- 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	30 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3			00 Dark Shadows 30 Ladies Day
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW-	00 Popeye 30 Rawhide	00 The Hour

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The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Ye are the light of the world. (Matthews 5:14)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, Your word teaches us the way, and we thank You for those persons who influence us to live as Christians. May we this day walk with You in the strength of Christ. Amen.

The pyramid on the reverse of the Great Seal of the United States signifies the strength of the Union.

STRONG PROUD READY
THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE

REX 471-9955
STARTS TOMORROW
LAST DAY!
Dick Van Dyke
Sally Ann Howes
Lionel Jeffries
"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
FEATURES START 7:30 9:51
Only his draftboard and his girlfriend know for sure.
Is he?
Or isn't he?
THE GAY DECEIVERS
In Absolutely Divine Color.
KEVIN COUGHLIN · LARRY CASEY · BROOKE BUNDY

MALONE 471-4390
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
You've got to see it...to believe it!!!
Don Knotts
'The Love God?'
CO-STARRING
Anne Francis · Edmond O'Brien
James Gregory
M
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

Looking Back

Grape Arbor Fall Breaks Arm

50 years ago
September 3, 1919

Vernon Skillman is nursing a broken arm, which was caused by a fall from lthe grape arbor at the home of Mrs. Chas. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone have moved their household goods to Oran and will make that their future home.

Mrs. Emma Ranney came to Sikeston Wednesday night to move her household goods to Commerce, where she intends to live with her mother.

The recovery of Kemper Bruton, the lad who fell 20 feet from a tree last Thursday is little short of a miracle. Harrison Tanner, the lad who was playing with Kemper, said Kemper had a spool tied on to a string and was throwing it in the air, when the string wrapped around the electric wire and Kemper climbed the tree to shake the wire to unlosen the string. As soon as he touched the wire he was knocked loose from the tree and feel head first to the walk below. He hit on his shoulder, breaking the collar bone. It was 24 hours before he regained consciousness, but is now rapidly recovering.

40 years ago
September 3, 1929

Emory Rose and Bob Mow will swipe each other neckties and shirts and will stag all the dances around Fulton while loafing at Westminster.

Weldon McDonald has already bought his school supplies, a pickaxe, small shovel, 10 yards of rope and a miner's cape with carbide light. Weldon is to attend the Rolla School of Mines, a branch of the University of Missouri. He will probably do placer mining along thy Northcut Cyprus ditch next summer during vacation.

Neil Littleton is branching out to larger field at Jackson, Tenn. Nell promises to give the other candidate for jump center honors a complete rest cure while she holds down that berth on the team.

Margaret Baker has decided to become a lady Tiger and will soon be yelling the "Varsity" with the rest of the University of Missouri frosh.

30 years ago
September 3, 1939

Jimmy Chittenden, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Chittenden, suffered a broken right leg Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Milburn Arbaugh near the child's home in the 300 block on Ruth street.

Complimenting Miss Betty Stroud of Matthews and Miss Mary Anna Noonan, who will leave soon to attend boarding school at Arcadia, Mo., Miss Mary Ann Frewerd entertained with a luncheon at her home Tuesday.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Underpup" with Gloria Jean and Nan Grey.

Miss Frances Ann Sitzes will attend Miss Hickey's Training School for secretaries in St. Louis this fall. She plans to leave here about the ninth of September.

20 years ago
September 3, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Dacus of Portageville have a baby son born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Twenty-six cases have been diagnosed as polio in Scott County so far in the summer outbreak of the disease in Southeast Missouri.

Five Sikeston men are slated to appear in the "Dixie Frolics," a home talent show to be staged Friday night in the Morehouse High school gymnasium, according to Miss Mae Harrington, director of the presentation. The men taking part are: Carl Lepchinski, Carl Vincent, Bess Myers, Lee Hodges and Ira B. Shuffitt.

Miss Peggy Thomas, Sikeston's entrant in the Butler County Centennial beauty contest, placed second in the affair at Poplar Bluff Saturday afternoon. She was edged out of the winning spot by Kennett's entrant in the contest.

Millions Already Spent On New Nuclear Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top admiral has told his civilian chief that the Navy already has spent $133 million on a second nuclear carrier opposed by some members of Congress.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, cited previous commitments toward construction of the carrier—CVAN 69—in an Aug. 25 memorandum to Secretary of the Navy John Chafee.

The memo, defending flattops as "the primary striking force of our Navy," came at a time when some legislators advocate cutting back the present 15 U.S. attack carriers.

A group of senators has introduced an amendment designed to strip the Navy's budget of $377 million to complete funding of the second atomic-driven Nimitz class carrier.

Moorer said $133 million in contracts for long-lead time production items were awarded under defense budgets the past two years.

CVAN 69's nuclear propulsion plant currently is being manufactured, he said, and delivery of the $560 million carrier is scheduled for 1974.

"We must make clear the need to continue with procurement of CVAN 69 in fiscal year 1970, regardless of any change that may be made in the attack carrier force level," Moorer told Chafee.

The admiral thus indicated he sees a possibility the 65-carrier force—which some members of Congress insist is traditional rather than based on any specific requirement—could be trimmed.

Moorer noted that a reassessment is under way of U.S. defense needs "including the number of attack carriers that will be required in future years."

The new Nimitz "will replace an old World War II carrier," he said.

Moorer's memorandum listed these factors:

—"For all levels of military action other than all-out nuclear war—from a show of force to general war—the attack carrier is the primary striking force of our Navy. It provides the offensive power necessary to assure free use of the seas ..."

—Despite new transportation and weapons systems, free use of the high seas "continues to be essential to the security of the United States, whether we are forced to fight to defend ourselves or to help defend our allies."

—"There is no valid plan for overseas military operations of the Army, Air Force or amphibious forces with embarked Marines that does not depend on our free use of the seas."

—"Our present national strategy relies heavily upon military forces deployed overseas ... These forward deployed forces .. must be supplied by sea ..."

—"A change in national strategy resulting in the withdrawal of our deployed military forces, would increase the requirement to maintain a strong maritime posture."

—"An effective tactical air capability is essential to sustain our general purpose and logistic support forces agains a determined enemy using modern weapons."

—Land-based tactical aircraft require bases that are "adequately prepared, provisioned and defended" and are located "within range of the area of conflict.

—"Sea-based tactical aircraft are required when land bases are not available or do not have the capacity to meet the required tactical aircraft needs."

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
No. 69-36

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q-I made an error on my 1968 income tax return and the IRS has just billed me for an additional $22, plus interest charges. Why do I have to pay any interest since it was an honest mistaken nd I filed my return before the deadline?

A- Under the law, interest is required to be charged on unpaid tax liabilities at the rate of 6 percent per annum. The interest charge is computed at that rate from the due date of the return, April 15, until the tax is paid.

Q- On the tickets I bought to a charity concert there was a note listing the amount I could take for a charitable contribution. Why was the amount less than the price of the ticket?

A- A tax deduction for a charitable contribution may be taken only for the amount in excess of what you normally have paid to attend a similar concert. The difference between what you paid for the tickets and the amount allowable as charitable contribution reflects the value of the concert.

Q- I have a sales job that requires me to use my car several days a week. Since my boss doesn't pay me for the use of my car, can I deduct these expenses on my tax return?

A- If you have to use your car on business then the costs can be deducted. However, the costs of getting to and from your job are personal and not deductible.

You may deduct the actual expense including depreciation, or if you prefer, a standard rate of 10 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use and 7 cents a mile thereafter. Business related parking fees and tolls may be deducted in addition to the standard mileage rate.

Q- Our 16 year old daughter has a part-time job after school, but we still provide over half her total support. Since she is our dependent should she take a withholding exemption for herself on her job?

A- Your daughter may claim her own exemption for withholding purposes even though she is your dependent. She is also entitled to claim an exemption for herself when she files her income tax return, if she is required to file a return. She must file a return to claim any refund of income tax withheld.

Rising Costs Turn Farmers Into Renters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts say farmers are leaning more toward renting land instead of buying it because of rising real estate costs and the amount of investment needed to operate additional acreage.

Most farm land is rented on a crop-share basis which in many areas, particularly in the Midwest, may mean an operator assigns one-third or one-half of his crop output to his landlord.

Cash rent is paid on about one-third of the nation's rented farm land, says the Agriculture Department, and this varies widely according to region.

For example, a new real estate report showed, cash rent for whole farms last year ranged from an average of $3.05 an acre in the mountain states to $26.85 in the Corn Belt.

As with virtually all other farm expenses, cash rents have risen steadily. The national average cash rent for whole farms last year was $10.50 per acre, compared with $9.95 in 1967, the report said.

Much of the cattle pasture land in the country is rented on a monthly rate per head. Last year in the Western states the monthly rate averaged $3.82 per head, compared with $3.51 in 1964.

In the Midwest and plains, cash rent paid for cropland only —not whole farms—has risen in most states, the report said. Rates this year in Illinois, for example, average $36.20 an acre, compared with $36.05 in 1958 and $33.05 in 1567.

South Dakota cropland rent this year averages about $10.60 an acre, compared with $9.70 in 1968 and $8.95 in 1967.

Iowa cash cropland, according to the preliminary reports, averages $35.90, compared with $33.10 last year and $30.90 in 1967.

Some areas declined. Michigan this year averaged $17.70 an acre, compared with $19.20 in 1968 and $18.55 in 1967. Indiana dropped slightly to 42.60 from $63.10 last year.

World's fastest-growing plant is the giant Pacific kelp, fronds of which may extend a foot a day.

Miss America Hopefuls Bring Along Lucky Charms

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Armed with pet turtles, lucky pennies and their loveliest smiles, 50 state beauty queens registered Monday for the Miss America Pageant.

Miss America 1970 will be crowned here Saturday night at the windup of the week- long pageant.

The contestants spent Sunday posing for photographs by the ocean, pouring sand out of their shoes, and visiting a children's hospital. In the evening they attended a private get- acquainted dinner.

Miss Indiana, Jill Jackson, brought along a good luck star saphire ring. She also found a lemon tree in her room, a gift from her local pageant. Jill, it seems, squirts a bit of lemon into her mouth before singing on stage.

Miss New York, Linda Trybus, was accompanied by her pet turtle "Lucy," who'll stay safely out of the way in a glass bowl in the hotel room.

Adria Elaine Easten, Miss Colorado, will wear for luck 20-year-old pearl dangling earrings given to her by a woman in Boulder, Colo.

Mr. Grape, a squeaky, walking hunk of metal grapes with a face, is the charm of Miss Wyoming, Sandra Ann Grim. She said a 7-year-old boy named George Cook of Chester, Pa., peeked over the top of an airliner seat and said: "Here, take it for good luck."

Tucked in the right shoe of Miss Ohio, Kathy Baumann, is a silk- enclosed lucky penny mailed to her by a stranger who wished her well.

Miss Georgia, Marilyn Louise Olley is wearing an emerald ring made in Mexico, which was an early Christmas present and good luck charm from a Marieta, Ga., doctor whom she dates.

Miss Arizona, Kathleen Ennis, has four good luck mementoes, among them a road runner pin.

Miss North Dakota, Charlene Seiffert, rubs the tummy of a Buddha; Miss New Hampshire, Cathy Zanichkowsky, has a tiny horseshoe; Miss Arkansas, Marilyn Allen, a white Bible, and Miss Idaho, Diana Hoopestad, a ribbit's foot.

What We Think About It

By Lt. Colonel Norman E. May
of Warwick, Bermuda

A junior professor in Philosophy in a University in Montreal was invited last November to address a society of senior business executives. He turned up hippy style with open shirt, sandals, beads and with unkempt hair and beard. He subjected the executives to a wild and meaningless harangue on the evils of capitalism and big business and on the teachings of Marx and Engels. This, a man responsible for the guidance and instruction of three hundred and more freshmen and sophomores. Two months later, in a riot of the University, over a million and a half dollars of damages were inflicted by a group of extremists.

It is a fair assumption that the student unrest and riots throughout the Western world are sparked and stimulated and financed by subversive agents. In the September 1968 issue of Blackwoods Magazine (Edinburgh) in an editorial in respect to the student riots in London University, Oxford and Cambridge, "Looker-On" comments:

"the pattern and even the wording of the literature of student protest in one University after another shows that there is a strong central planning and control. There is plenty of money available. Who provides the planning the control and the money? No prizes are offered for correct answers".

The same comments equally apply to student and other protests and riots in the U.S.A. and Canada, and in South America.

The war in Viet Nam is the clearest, most positive example of Bolshevik intentions, methods and success. What appeared at first as a minor, relatively easy, chore of lending support to the Saigon Government to install a democratic system in South Vietnam, has turned into a major confrontation in which Russia has her most modern military hardware tried and proved, in the hands of others, and as a result of which the American people are frustrated, demoralised, and divided, discouraged and have lost faith in themselves and their grand purpose of bringing, by example and assistance, justice, dignity and freedom of choice to all men.

(To be Continued)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How did the game of soccer get its name?

A—Soccer's rules were set up by an association formed in 1863. The name, "association football," led to the nickname, soccer, from the second syllable of "association."

Q—Which country is considered the home of the Christmas tree?

A—Legend says it came into being in Germany in the 8th century when a missionary replaced sacrifices to Odin's sacred oak by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ Child. Martin Luther is credited with adding lighted candles.

Q—Which state leads in the production of apples?

A—Washington.

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A NEW STORE opened in Portageville called "Door III." Mrs. Madelon DeLisle, owner and manager, left, and Mrs. Viola Farmer, right, will sell women's wearing apparel and shows.

If You Were the Judge

Husband Can Adopt Wife in Kentucky

by Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Myron's mother died and left her entire estate to Myron for so long as he lived. When he died, the estate was then to be distributed to Myron's children. The clinker in his mother's will, however, was that if Myron died without leaving any children, his mother's estate was then to be turned over to several distant relatives. And Myron's attitude to these distant relatives was that they weren't distant enough.

Thus, when it became apparent to Myron that he and his wife weren't going to have any children, Myron quickly came up with a gimmick to save the estate for his wife. The gimmick? He filed papers to adopt his wife so that she, as his daughter, would be in line to inherit the estate. The distant relatives, naturally, objected to this in court.

"It's the craziest thing we've ever heard of," they protested to the judge. "Obviously, a man can't adopt his own wife."

"Certainly he can," was Myron's confident answer. "The law in this state says that an adult person may adopt any person of any age. And while my wife may be a little heavy to bounce on my knee, all the qualifications are met for me to adopt her."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Myron to adopt his own wife?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held, in effect, that adoptions are governed strictly in accordance with the letter of the law and, in this state, the law permits an adult person to adopt any person of any age. Since Myron is an adult person, concluded the judge, he is free to adopt his wife.

(Based upon a 1957 Kentucky Court of Appeals Decision)

Trees do not drink rainwater that falls on their leaves. The leaves are waterproof and trees get their water from the ground.

Oldest active treaty the United States has is the treaty of 1794 with the Seneca Indians, signed by George Washington.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kean

"Don't just kiss it! Put something on it!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 3 the 246th day of 1969. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, the Treaty of Paris between the United States and Britain officially ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1836, the American warship Vicennes left New York to circle the globe. The warship returned four years later the first to accomplish the feat.

In 1892, Britain assumed a protectorate over the Gilbert Islands in the Central Pacific.

In 1916, the first World War, the Allies turned back the Germans at Verdun, France.

In 1930, some 2,000 lives were lost in a hurricane which struck the Dominican Republic.

In 1943, the Allies invaded the mainland of Italy in World War II.

In 1945, Singapore was returned to British control after a three-year wartime occupation by Japan.

Ten years ago: President Dwight D. Eisenhower conferred with French and Italian leaders in Paris.

Five years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced that he would be willing to visit West Germany.

One year ago: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said he would not become a fourth-party presidential candidate.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"My new shoes are just perfect—the heels bring me to Charlie's shoulder but not over Herbie's head!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I'll be a little late, dear. We're in a holding pattern in Dr. Benton's waiting room while he deals with an emergency!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Romantic	31 Eating	61 Around
2 All	32 Just	62 With
3 Affairs	33 Someone	63 Like
4 Don't	34 Could	64 For
5 Let	35 Cause	65 Remarks
6 Lines	36 Unusual	66 You
7 Love	37 Of	67 On
8 And	38 You're	68 Mate
9 Make	39 Experiences	69 Romance
10 Romance	40 Comes	70 Hobbies
11 Avoid	41 Mental	71 Be
12 Mistakes	42 Highly	72 Will
13 A	43 Be	73 Wanted
14 And	44 Make	74 Up
15 Curb	45 Around	75 Today
16 Disputes	46 Activity	76 Probably
17 In	47 Best	77 And
18 Tendency	48 Favored	78 With
19 With	49 Uncalled	79 The
20 To	50 For	80 Travel
21 Love	51 Indisposition	81 Creative
22 Inclination	52 In	82 Cheerful
23 Interests	53 May	83 Corner
24 Is	54 Through	84 A
25 Close	55 And	85 Projects
26 Others	56 Huffy	86 Bring
27 Friend	57 Just	87 Appreciative
28 To	58 Arise	88 Favored
29 Friends	59 Working	89 Secret
30 Glad	60 Come	90 Happiness

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 2- 6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1- 3-14-21 / 23-42-48

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7- 8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4- 5-12-17 / 31-35-51

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85

Good · Adverse · Neutral 9/4

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Now, then, I assume yours is not a high risk occupation . . . explosives hauler, deep sea diver, college professor?"

Neckline News

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

To turn on compliments, simply turn up in this graceful glide of a dress with a fashionable hi-rise neckline buttoned on the double.

Printed Pattern 4854: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way, $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips, $1.00

Life

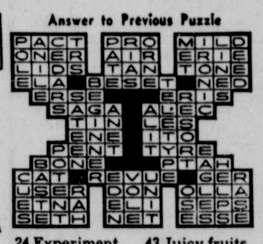
ACROSS

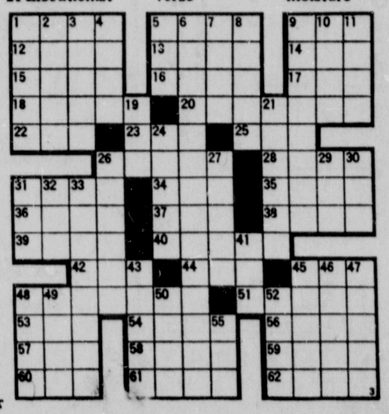
1 Life principle
5 — vital (life force, Fr.)
9 Stop living
12 Operatic solo
13 Island reef near Venice
14 Greek letter
15 Penny
16 Asseverate
17 Legal matter
18 Fixed charges
20 Beseech
22 Harem room
23 School-home group (ab.)
25 Norse goddess
26 Mends stockings
28 Verdi heroine
31 Blackthorn
34 Cyprinoid fish
35 649 (Roman)
36 Emporium
37 Everyone
38 Sicilian volcano
39 Force onward
40 Monkeylike mammal
42 Poisonous serpent
44 Make lace edgings
45 Large barrel
48 Polite
51 Not dead
53 Swiss canton
54 Encircled by
56 American inventor
57 Beast of burden
58 Split
59 Condiment
60 Hebrew letter
61 Simmer
62 Kill

DOWN

1 Holy (comb. form)
2 Mountain nymph
3 Mountain range in Utah
4 Deceased
5 Guido's note
6 Permissive slogan (4 words)
7 Arabian seaport
8 Direction
9 Human wreck
10 Willow genus
11 Orient
19 Health resort
21 Elocutionist
24 Experiment
26 Abhor
27 City in Alabama
29 Noise
30 Winglike part
31 University in Dallas (ab.)
32 Malayan gibbon
33 Living entity
41 Japanese verse
43 Juicy fruits
45 Of life
46 City in Spain
47 Short-tempered
48 Largest of the Marianas islands
49 Gaelic
50 Send forth
52 Perdition
55 Morning moisture

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SUSPENSE CLASSICS FEATURED IN NEW SERIES

Avon Books announces the inauguration of its new Classic Crime Collection, a series designed to present the best mysteries of famous authors, that is, the "classics" of the genre.

The series will be of uniform format, featuring high quality paper, large type and unique cover design by Milton Glaser of Push Pin Studio. Consultant for the Classic Crime Collection is Shirley Glaser (Mrs. Milton Glaser).

Avon plans to publish twenty-four titles-a-year in the series, each to be priced at ninety-five cents. Four titles, to be published on September 20th, launch the Classic Crime Collection.

Dorothy B. Hughes' timely suspense novel, THE EXPENDABLE MAN, (Avon PN222) concerns a doctor accused of murder when a girl hitch-hiker he had picked up is found dead, the victim of an abortionist. THE NEW YORK TIMES found THE EXPENDABLE MAN "of unusual stature, both as a suspense story and as a novel. In no wise to be missed."

Winner of the Mystery Writers of America "Edgar" Award, FLORENTINE FINISH (Avon PN221) by Cornelius Hirschberg is a GOUR-DE-FORCE of murder and very grand larceny set in New York's fabulous diamond center.

With over 700,000 copies in print, A. A. Milne's THE RED HOUSE MYSTERY (Avon PN223) is one of the most celebrated suspense novels of all time. This "acknowledge masterpiece" (Raymond Chandler) delves into the facts of a seemingly clear-cut case of murder committed before the eyes of a houseful of week-end guests.

Appearing in paperback for the first time in this Classic Crime Collection edition is Mary Kelly's DEAD CORSE (Avon PN224). This tale of psychological horror exposes the bloody consciences of an entire community as it probes into circumstances surrounding one man's fall under an oncoming train.

Slated for future publication in the Classic Crime Collection are recognized masterpieces of suspense fiction by W. Somerset Maugham, E. C. Bentley, Vera Caspery, Hilda Lawrence, Patrick Quentin, and Dick Frances.

Fiscal Year

A fiscal year is any 12 consecutive months used as a period of financial accounting by an individual or a corporation. It may or may not coincide with the calendar year.

A COUPLE of Southeast Missourians examine the artillery used to frighten birds at the research nursery of the seed division of the Missouri Farmers Association near Marshall. The cannon shoots every 2½ minutes and provides terrific noise, creates lots of concussion, but fires no projectiles,makes no smoke and kills no birds. Birds can play hob with the yield checks on grain sorghums being tested at the nursery. Looking at the cannon are Norbert Busch, Advance, and Herbert Delay, Charleston.

Fairness Asked in State Tax Changes

JEFFERSON CITY — A spokesman for the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce today called on members of the Missouri General Assembly to take a responsible attitude in their deliberation on tax increase proposals to be considered by that body.

John J. Fallon, State Chamber president, said today following the legislative call issued Friday by Governor Warren E. Hearnes that actions of the lawmakers in determining changes in the state's tax structure should be fair to all, and not directed at any one segment of the economy.

"Businessmen in Missouri expect to pay their share of the cost of necessary state programs," Fallon commented, adding "but the economy of the state will not be helped if the increased tax burden is placed entirely on the shoulders of the business community.

"If the state needs additional revenue to meet essential existing and new programs, then it behooves the General Assembly to take that route which best serves the needs of the people at the lowest possible cost and in the most equitable manner. Severe increases in taxes against the business community will serve notice to companies considering location in the State that whenever the State has fiscal difficulties, the General Assembly is willing to make business the 'whipping boy.'

"Imposing additional taxes is not the most popular chore for members of the General Assembly, and as the 1970 elections move closer, it will become increasingly difficult to garner sufficient lawmaker support for an increase. Failure to pass a broad- based tax bill could easily result in a host of special levies againt the business community. This too would have a negative effect on Missouri's economy."

"Even if the Missouri General Assembly does pass an income tax bill in this special session, there is some indication that another major tax session might be required in the next two or three years, depending on the amount of state expenditures."

The Chamber earlier this year recommended that any tax proposals considered by the General Assembly should be broad-based, either in the sales/use or income tax areas. At the same time, the Chamber's Board of Directors urged a responsible fiscal approach by the General Assembly in the latter's deliberations on State agency budget requests.

Fallon noted that the cost of government at all levels has risen rapidly over the past several years, and that people are genuinely concerned over the growing tax burden. Both the legislative bodies and chief executives at the various governmental levels must work to keep expenditures at a reasonable level, striving continually for efficiency in operation, the Chamber president said.

The Missouri State Chamber supports passage of legislation to simplify income tax reporting requirements, which is another issue expected to be incorporated in the tax bill.

"THE LOST CRAFTS" YESTERDAY U. S. A.
By BOB MONTGOMERY

Americans yesterday were employed at many various vocations. Some yesteryear occupations are familiar to people today because of history books and motion pictures. Others are not so well known. The following is a brief summary of some of yesterday's village occupations from blacksmith to fence-viewer.

The smith's name was probably derived from the world "smite," meaning to strike and his tool was a hammer. The articles he formed were made from metal heated red hot in a furnace, or "forge."

The furnace was an open fireplace with a blower, or "bellows," to force air into the fire and make it hotter. The hot metal was lifted from the furnace with a pair of tongs, held against an anvil and beat into the desired shape.

(The smith's shop, with its doors open in summer and a warm fire in winter, was often a popular gathering place for the village male population.

In the early days farmers generally had their own forge barns for making horsehoes. The blacksmith usually made hinges, guns, pots or machinery parts. Later, the specialization of gunsmiths, hingesmiths and tinsmiths forced the blacksmith's art to deteriorate to the horseshoe making we today associate with blacksmiths. (There was also a whitesmith who worked in lighter metals.)

In the early days, when someone wanted to buy lead, he used the Latin word and asked for so many pounds of "plumbus." The man who worked with lead, making rain gutters, surveyor's weights (plumb bobs) and kitchen sinks were called a "plumbum-worker."

Today we have inspectors in many vocations. Yesterday they were called "viewers." There were weight-viewers, fence-viewers, gutter-viewers and viewers of whatever needed inspection or supervision. Few laws were passed without a set of viewers to go along with it.

As time passed viewers were employed to settle personal disputes. These government - employed inspectors became the policeman we know of today.

Early Morning Favorite Time for Capitol Photos

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Most photographers and a lot of people think the best time of day in this capital city is early morning—especially in the summer. One morning recently, not long after sunup, a car with New Jersey plates pulled up south of the Capitol, a favorite spot for photographers who think that is just about the best angle for pictures of the stately structure.

An elderly man got out from behind the steering wheel and opened the car trunk. It was crammed with photographic equipment.

He said he was a former photographer for the Newark, N.J., Ledger and likes to spend his time in retirement preserving on film some of the most historic spots in America.

Early morning is the best time, he said, because then the streets and parking areas around important places aren't yet cluttered up with automobiles.

"Cars date a picture," he grumbled. Then he wondered why officials even allow automobiles to be parked around such beautiful buildings as Missouri's capital.

Nevertheless, he stayed most of the morning, long after the cars were parked about the place. From here, he said, he planned to go to Independence, Mo. to take pictures of former President Harry S. Truman's home. He said he already has pictures of the Truman Library there.

Then he planned to go on to Topeka, to photograph the Kansas Capitol. He said he already has pictures of 43 state capitols.

Gerald Massey, assistant director of the division of commerce and industrial development, is a man who probably has taken more pictures of the Missouri Capitol than any other. He agreed with the New Jersey visitor.

Massey said he was always careful not to have any women in his pictures of the capitol, either, because their clothes date the photograph just as much as cars do.

He has taken pictures of the Capitol in fair weather and foul, in daytime and dark and in almost every conceivable way, including from plane and helicopter.

He prefers days when a high pressure front is moving through. Then he'll have the added beauty of big, fluffy clouds above and behind the Capitol, plus deep blue sky.

The one of starkest beauty, however, probably is a night shot back in January, 1949, when the Inaugural Ball honoring former Gov. Forrest Smith was being held in the Capitol rotunda. The trees outside the building were twisted and bent by a great weight of ice from a mighty storm. The lights made the ice - covered lines masses of silver beams.

The walks were bands of shimmering the treachery and persons on foot chose the relative safety of the glazed grass.

Massey believes the Missouri Capitol is the most photographed structure in the state. He wonders if, in time, the gateway arch on the St. Louis riverfront may not close the gap somewhat.

Care Urged in Buying Pest Control Services

JEFFERSON CITY - The office of Attorney General John C. Danforth, noting that this is a peak time of year for pest control activities, today offered advice for homeowners on extermination services.

Elderly persons living alone are particularly vulnerable to scare tactics used by some termite exterminators, Danforth's office noted. These operators have been known to warn elderly homeowners that their houses would be burned down to prevent the spread of termites if extermination services were not procurred immediately.

As a first step, homeowners who believed they have termites may contact their building contractor or city license inspectors, advised Christopher S. Bond of the Consumer Protection Division. These persons can, sometimes for a modest fee, advise whether the house is infested with pests and treatment is needed.

"The Consumer Protection Division has had numerous complaints caused by a small number of sharp operators who have the uncanny ability to mind termites where there are none. Sometimes these termite experts carry their own termites in case they cannot find any on their 'free inspection' tours," Bond reported. "Other complaints reaching the Consumer Protection Division allege that the supposed exterminators use a harmless soap solution that is almost totally ineffective for killing termites.

"If you need pest control services, the second step is to make sure the firm which you choose is a reliable one. The Better Business Bureau or your local Chamber of Commerce can give you information on whether the firm you are considering is a reputable one."

Bond stated that there are many reputable pest control concerns in the state and they should not be confused with the unscrupulous few. "The legitimate firms not only perform an effective service, they are customarily much less expensive than the unscrupulous operators. This is a further reason why it is so important to know the firm with which you are dealing."

Campbell Man Shot in Foot

POPLAR BLUFF - Charles Hawkins, a 25-year-old resident of Campbell, has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound.

Hawkins said that he was cleaning a .22 caliber rifle when he was shot in the left foot. He said the accident occurred about midnight Monday night at his home.

Car Topics

DRIVER EDUCATION NEEDS PARENTS' COOPERATION

Waiting lists for Driver Education courses in public schools are growing. Many young people finish their book worth months before there is room them in the training cars.

Teachers try ti give fledgling drivers not only knowledge and skill but good attitudes as well. According to people who know, this is half the battle.

Still the automobile is the nmber one killer of teenagers in our country. What can be done about it?

From the school's standpoint, age must be the determining factor. Instructors have neither the time nor the facilities to decide if each applicant is mature enough to take his place on the highways.

Instructors encourage parents to determine if their own youngsters are emotionally ready to drive before their boys and girls enroll in Driver Education classes.

Only a parent can know if his child is easily distracted an; needs more judgment practice. Only a parent can know if his son and heir will resist the temptation to drag race when his friends urge him along.

If your child will be taking Driver Education this year, here are some things you can do to help him along:

1. Set a good example in your own driving habits and show him that safe driving is socially acceptable.

2. Give him plenty of practice time with you and satisfy yourself that he is competent behind the wheel before you let him solo.

3. Insist on strict adherence to the law.

4. Establish and enforce a set of rules for the use of the family car.

5. Be sure students at your child's school receive enough grounding on the care of the car. If they don't, send for information on "Car Maintenance for Safety." This audio - visual program may be just what your school needs.

It is available from the Safe Car Education Institute, 304 W. 58th Street, New York 10019.

U.S. Trek Westward Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The migratory urge that has pushed millions of Americans toward the West is far from dead, the Census Bureau's newest population figures show.

Since 1960 the Pacific States have gained more than 22 per cent in population, far outstripping every other region in growth, the bureau said Tuesday in estimating the nation's population as of last July 1.

No region has lost people, but 7 of the 13 have grown less than the national average.

By using complicated methods based on school enrollment data and previous estimates, the bureau figures the nation on July 1 had 201,921,000 people— 2,072,000 more than one year earlier.

The estimate is 12.6 per cent, or 22,598,000 people higher than the 1960 census figures.

Although California's phenomenal growth has padded its title as the most populous of states by more than a million residents, neighboring Nevada has the highest growth rate percentage.

Nevada has grown by 60.2 per cent since the last census, from 285,000 in 1960 to 457,000 this year.

California gained 3,725,000 people, 23.7 per cent, in the same period.

Behind California in size come New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Illinois.

Only four states showed losses. They were North and South Dakota which lost 2.8 and 3.2 per cent; West Virginia which lost 2.2 per cent; and Wyoming which lost 2.9 per cent.

Compared to the larger states, none of he four had a sizable population to begin with. Large but thinly settled Wyoming had only 330,000 people and lost 10,000. West Virginia had 1,860,000 in 1960 and fell to 1,819,000, a loss of 42,000.

The Dakotas lost about 22,000 each.

Mississippi and Alabama, which are generally thought to be the starting point for much of the rural migration to the cities, gained population.

Mississippi's population rose 8.4 per cent in the nine years from 2,178,000 to 2,360,000. Alabama's rose 8.1 per cent from 3,267,000 to 3,531,000.

Here, by regions and states are the July 1 population estimates, with percentage changes from the 1960 census figures:

New England: 11,512,000, up 9.5 per cent.

Middle Atlantic: 37,271,000, up 9.1.

East North Central: 39,904,000 up 10.2.

West North Central: 16,174,000, up 5.1.

Missouri: 4,651,000, up 7.7.

Kansas: 2.321,000, up 6.5.

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GENERAL COURSES — Day Time Weeks Location

PRACTICAL HOME REPAIRS -- M - 7:00-9:00 - 6 - Sikeston Lumber Co.
Economical Repairs the home owner is able to perform, which will include among other things, lamp cord replacement, facuet washer replacement, painting, and paneling.
Fee $12.00

SAFETY FOR HUNTERS -- M - 7:00-8:30 - 4 - "G" Bldg.
Course covers safety applications which are pertinate for all types of hunting. This course is a MUST for the beginning hunter and excellent review for the seasoned sportsman. Course is open to all ages, so bring your son, daughter, and wife.
Fee $8.00

HOMEOWNERS LANDSCAPING -- open - 7:00-9:00 - 6 - open
Types, planting, and care of grasses, trees, and shrubs for lawns in this local area. This is the season to start developing your lawns for next spring by beginning NOW.
Fee $8.00

SPEED READING -- T - 7:00-8:30 - 10
Development of an increased reading rate by training better eye habits, improved comprehension and increased vocabulary.
Fee $8.00

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL -- M - 7:00-10:00 - 10 - "B" Bldg.
Instruction in the necessary information to successfully pass the Federal Aviation Agency written exam portion for the private pilot license.
Fee $25.00

KNITTING -- T - 7:00-9:00 - 6 - "G" Bldg.
Beginning and advanced techniques. Stitches to construction of apparel.
Fee $6.00

POWDER PUFF AUTO MECHANICS -- M - 7:00-9:00 - 6 - Homestead
Emergency procedures, understanding tuneup, function of engine parts, how to get the most out of your second largest investment, repairs you can do, repairs others must do.
Fee $12.00

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY -- T - 6:00-10:00 - 15 - "A" Bldg.
(G.E.D.) Preparation for the taking of the State Exam for the High School Equivalency diploma. Must be resident of Missouri, completed eighth grade, and at least 20 years old.
Fee $40.00

SPANISH, Beginning -- Th - 7:00-9:00 - 15 - "A" Bldg.
Emphasis upon the conversational aspect of the Spanish language. A MUST course for those who are interested in vacationing in Mexico and points south of the border.
Fee $15.00

DRAWING, Beginning & Advanced - W - 7:00-9:00 - 8 - "B" Bldg.
Course is designed for the person who wants to begin a hobby that is rewarding or who wants assistance in development of continuing drawing techniques.
Fee $8.00

CERAMICS -- M - 7:00-10:00 - "B" Bldg.
Basic and advanced course which will cover the fundamentals of clay modeling and pottery making. Opportunity for creating origional art objects. Areas to be covered include color, clay, glaze, castings, and firing.
Fee $8.00

CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION -- M - 7:00-9:00 - 8 - "B" Bldg.
Basic sewing terms, correct fitting, and the finishing touches for that professional look. Fee $8.00 Pauline Hupp

BLACK HISTORY -- T - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - Scott
The course will cover a variety of areas concerning the black man, his culture, and civic strife in the United States, past and present.
Fee $4.80

DRIVER TRAINING -- M - 7:00-9:00
Classroom and behind the wheel training in the operation of an automobile. For beginning drivers only. Length of course will be dependent upon behind the wheel requirements.
Fee $35.00

BASIC EDUCATION - TWO LOCATIONS
LINCOLN FACILITY — TUESDAY & THURSDAY
SENIOR HIGH - MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
Instruction in courses leading up to the completion of the eighth grade diploma.
Fee NO CHARGE

SECRETARIAL & BUSINESS — Day Time Weeks Location

BEGINNING TYPING -- M-W - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Beginning keyboard familiarization, business letters, basic business forms.
Fee $28.00

ADVANCED TYPING -- T-Th - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Emphasis upon form speed, and accurancy which are required of the typist or typing secretary.
Fee $28.00

BEGINNING SHORTHAND -- T-Th - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
For those who have no previous training in shorthand. Emphasis upon formation of shorthand characters and accuracy of dictation.
Fee $28.00

BUSINESS MACHINES -- F - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Principles of Mechanical and Electro-Mechanical Machines used in business.
Preparing input for business machines and how imput is prepared as a by-product of business machines.
Fee $15.00

BUSINESS MATH -- M-W - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Basic fundamentals of mathematics beginning with a thorough review of addition, substraction, multiplication, and division. Percents and perportions are among other mathematical processes covered in the course.
Fee $15.00

BUSINESS ENGLISH -- T-Th - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Study of grammer, punctuation, spelling, and complete sentence Structure.
Development of vocabulary is stressed.
Fee $15.00

STENOTYPE MACHINE DICTATION -- M-W - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Fundamental skill, development, and practice taking dictation with the stenotype dictation machines. This is a mechanical method of taking dictation, therefore class size will be limited to number of machines available. Must be able to type to facilitate transcription.
Fee $20.00

BEGINNING ACCOUNTING -- T-Th - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Course covers the basic theory of accounting and the application of it to business practices. Contents are from balance sheet, opening and closing of the books to summarized reports.
Fee $25.00 includes books

ADVANCED ACCOUNT -- T-Th - 7:00-9:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Experiences in company, partnership, and corporation accounting practices.
Fee $25.00 includes books

DATA PROCESSING

PUNCH CARD EQUIPMENT -- M-W - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Study of unit and record equipment and application of the equipment in accounting and record keeping problems. Areas to be taken up are: Punch Card equipment, Machine operation, Key punch, Sorter, Control panels, and Collator. Equipment within the community ill be utalized.
Fee $30.00

COMPUTER FUNDAMENTALS -- T-Th - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Courses will cover the basic concepts of the electronic computer and the role it plays in the modern businessman's Data Processing needs. Course content: (1) Introduction to Data Processing Systems. (2) Flowcharting Data Processing System. (3) Electronic Data Processing Systems. (4) Programming Languages. (5) Programming Techniques. (6) Steps in Programming an Application.
Fee $28.00

ELECTRONICS

RECEIVER CIRCUIT ANALYSIS -- T-Th - 5:00-10:00 - 16 - "B" Bldg.
Theory, laboratory, and application of receivers (AM-FM), two way communications systems, and antennas. Prerequisite: Electronics I or satisfactory experience.
Fee $48.00

ELECTRONICS I -- T-Th - 5:00-10:00 - 16 - "B" Bldg.
Theory and laboratory work in OHMS Law, resistors, capacitors, and series-parelled circuits.
Fee $48.00

MICRO WAVE -- T - 5:00-10:00 - 16 - "B" Bldg.
Theory and laboratory work in micro wave technology. Prerequiste: Electronics ! and Transistors or satisfactory experience.
Fee $24.00

THIRD & SECOND LASS RADIO-TELEPHONE LICENSE -- Th - 5:00-10:00 - 16 - "B" Bldg.
Study of the information necessary to successfully pass the Third and Second Class Radio-Telephone test given by the Federal Communications Commissions.
Fee $24.00

PRINTING

TECHNICAL PRINTING -- T-Th - 5:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Development in the basic skills required for the production of offset printing.
All operations will be covered with an emphasis upon plates and presswork.
Fee $48.00

PRINTING ESTIMATING -- M-W - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Study of the different methods of pricing printed materials.
Fee $20.00

PRINTING PRODUCTION & QUALITY CONTROL -- M-W - 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Study of the methods used in the processing and scheduling of work and maintenance of desired quality within a printing plant.
Fee $28.00

MEDICAL COURSES

NURSE AIDE Enrollment Deadline September 10, 1969
Class time is from 8:00-12 A.M. three days weekly (M-W-F). 120 hours of instruction (Approximately 10 weeks). Student is loaned uniform and books. Limited enrollment, first come, first served.
Fee $40.00

DRAFTING & MECHANICAL — Day Time Weeks Location

TECHNICAL DRAFTING -- T-Th-F 7:00-10:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
For beginning and advanced students. Emphasis is upon mechanical drafting techniques.
Fee $44.00

MATERIALS OF INDUSTRY -- T - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Study of the five general classifications of materials and their application to industrial uses. Emphasis is given to new materials which have been developed through the technological advances.
Fee $10.00

MANUFACTURING PROCESS I -- Th. 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Provides a background of knowledge covering the various manufacturing materials and the fundamental types of manufacturing methods as employed in cold working processes.
Fee $10.00

GENERAL TECHNICAL

COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS -- F - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Development of written and oral communications skills. This course is designed to cultivate the art of effective listening also.
Fee $10.00

INDUSTRIAL ECONOMICS -- F - 5:00-7:00 - 16 - "G" Bldg.
Study of economic principles to develop an informed personal finance program, become an intelligent consumer, and understand cost control in successful enterprises.
Fee $10.00

TECHNICAL MATH I -- M-W 5:00-7:00 16
Short review of basics, alegbra and trigonometry.
Fee $20.00

TECHNICAL SCIENCE I -- M-W - 7:00-10:00 - 16
(Electricity) Theory and practical applications,
Fee $28.00

SEMINARS — Day Time Weeks

BLACK COMMUNITY AWARENESS - Th - 7:00-9:00 - 8
The seminar topics will vary. This seminar is concerned with the conceptual and methodological problems common to the black man.
Fee $4.00 Don Fulton, Chairman

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Development of skill in gas and arc welding. Starting date and classtime open.
Fee $48.00 Enroll Now.

MACHINE SHOP -- T-Th - 7:00-10:00 - 11 - "B" Bldg.
Experience to develop skill in the operation of the lathe, milling machine, surface grinder, and other metal working machines.
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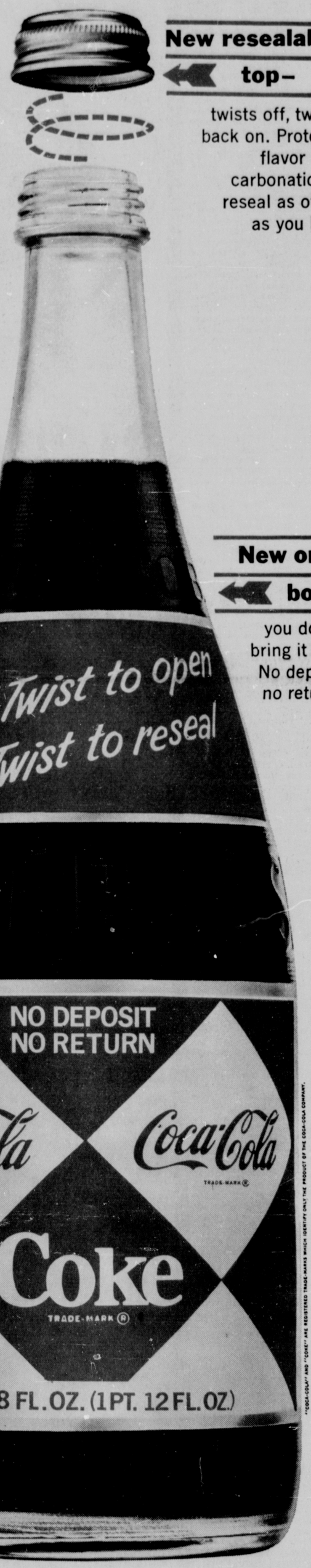

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Outlook for Business

FOR THE YEAR 1969

Gordon M. Metcalf
Chairman of the Board
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
MERCHANDISING

Inflation, the number one economic problem, has demonstrated rather stubborn resistance thus far to such stiff measures as the increase in taxes, the elimination of the Federal Reserve Board. In light of the steps taken, it must have been discouraging to economic policy makers to witness the strong growth in employment which took place over the six-month period through March. The large gain in employment, augmented by continuing large wage rate increases, generated nearly 10 per cent more wage and salary income thus far in 1969 than a year ago. Reinforcing this picture of an economy stemaing ahead under full throttle, the latest government survey revealed that capital outlays for 1969 are projected to increase 12.6 per cent over 1968 for a new record of $72.17 billion.

The retail industry, particularly sensitive to changes in consumer decisions to spend, borrow, and save, gets a less ebullient impression of the current trend in business. The expansion in retail sales has slowed appreciably since last fall. In April, and for the first four months of this year, sales were nearly 6 per cent higher than a year ago. Considering the fact that two thirds of this gain can be attirbuted to higher prices, the gain in unit volume is quite modest, something like 2 per cent.

The use consumer credit continued to expand during the first four months of 1969 but at a more modest rate than in the final six months of 1968. Repayments of consumer credit are accelerating, which indicates that the consumer is keeping his house in order.

Thus, it seems fairly clear that, for the consumer sector at least, the "cooling off" of demand, which was the primary objective of government measures to control inflation, has already been reasonably successful. It seems doubtful that in the face of the current condition of consumer demand, business will deem it desirable to carry out in full its earlier ambitious plans for purchases of new plant and equipment this year.

In any case, the Administration has repeatedly announced its determination that it is prepared to use even stronger monetary measures to achieve a more substantial slowing in general business activity this year. This has become a major consideration in any appraisal of business prospects for the last half of the year. However, it is also reasonable to assume that the government will not apply the brakes so heavily that the growth needed to provide adequate employment opportunities for the rapidly growing labor force is completely halted.

Although consumer income from wages and salaries cannot be expected to continue to expand at the recent rate of 10 per cent, consumers this fall will not face the burden of an additional retroactive Federal income tax payment as they did this spring. It is estimated that consumers will have enough income after taxes this fall to produce a 6 per cent increase for retailers in the fall season - a respectable performance in view of last year's high level of sales. The rapidly growing group of young adults in the population have a relatively high demand for personal items like clothing and, in their capacity as parents and heads of households, for all kinds of household goods. Recent surveys of consumer buying intentions confirm prospects of continued strength in consumer buying of durable goods for the rest of the year.

There is considerable reason to be confident that general merchandise retailers will continue to experience somewhat better- than - average growth as they have thus far this year.

Making It Last

John Gould
In The Christian Science Monitor

It occurred to me this morning while I was prettying up that my shaving brush is 40 years old. Although it has worn down in faithful service I should get another 60 or 70 years from it. It is not an ordinary brush, and at the same time I am not an ordinary shaver.

I have been known to roam the bushland all week in character, where an unkempt countenance is not likely to alarm the porcupines at all, and if I don't go anywhere I put no demands on my brush. I generally don't go anywhere if I can help it.

I bought the brush in 1928 from Eddie Raymond. I was just matriculated in the college of my choice (tuition was $200 a year and they gave me a whopping scholarship of $55 - although they never said what for) and for the first time was away from home and Babe Walsh.

Babe was our home - town barber. So when the time came I went into the business section of the college town until I found a barber pole and I went in and Jud Langen cut my hair. I couldn't remember anybody else except Babe ever doing that, but Jud did a fine job and when he got through I handed him 25 cents.

Jud was something of a personality, and upon this largesse he struck an attitude, fitted his scissors into his breast pocket, lowered his spectacles on his nose so he had to tilt his head back to see me, and he erupted into an oration. He spoke disparagingly of small - town yokels who came to college and continued the doldrums of their benighted ways. It was time, he said, for me to become aware, to branch out, to enlarge - to grow up. I was no longer back in the sticks, he said, but had come to the very vortex of culture. No longer would I get my hair cut by the the blacksmith, or eat pie with a knife. I should govern myself accordingly. Haircuts, he said, were 35 cents.

So I found Eddie Raymond, who was the other barber and had his shop far down the street in what we would term today the underprivileged part of town. Eddie was born in a back country town far up in Maine called Eagle Lake. The place was first settled by relatives of Evangeline, and fortunately were not known to Longfellow and hence did not get pepetualized in dactyllic hexameter.

Eddie's native tongue, therefore, was an interesting 17th - century French, and at that time he was not much with English. He had come down out of the woods to seek his fortune, having learned to barber in the wilderness, and he made out excellent well on both his fortune and his English, although this is another story. Eddie was still cutting hair for 25 cents and I never paid him more than that all the time he cut mine.

Eddie didn't accompany his work with sophisticated and socially eminent discourse, as did Jud Langen, and it is true that for the extra dime Jud offered a smoother experience. But Eddie could cut hair as well as anybody, even if fastidious customers might have felt his back- country manners uncouth, and his shop sparingly equipped. Eddie would flat the cloth over me, pass clockwise around the chair once, sweep the cloth off, and collect his 25 cents. Besides the dime, this pleased me because I was sooner able to return to my Aeschylus, Plutarch, Dante, Milton, and others of that ilk who were then important. It was fine with Eddie, too, because he could cut about 25 heads an hour and he was making more money than Jud, who because of his higher quality trade had to do some talking.

When Jud finished he would hold up a mirror and the customer would nod, but when Eddie finished he just whisked away the cloth. It was what you were getting, whether you nodded or not. Soon afterwards Eddie saw the feminine trade coming, so he became a coiffeuse - although gender is here a small matter to be pondered. He was ahead of everybody, and as a barber for ladies he became well- to- do, went into real estate, and made out fine.

Well, anyway, one time Eddie splashed lather behind my ears to trim my neck, and he had a brush you could use for pasting wallpaper. It felt good, and it was so much larger than the small shaving brush I was using that I inquired about getting one. Eddie said it was a professional model, and the next time the barber supply salesman came in he'd put one down. It cost me $1.35, 1928 values, and it was a real barber's long- spilled Chinese hog bristle shaving brush, six inches of lathering potential. Eddie said he was entitled to a mark-up, but since I was a student he'd let me have it at cost.

Forty years ago, that was. Today a barber is not allowed by Maine law to use a lather brush, and with disruptions in the Orient a Chinese pig is uncooperative. Electric shavers and instant lather are in supply. Unless you own a shaving mug I suppose you'd have trouble finding one. My brush is now about three inches long, but that doesn't mean its time is half done. I don't use it so often, these days. I couldn't get another, so I'm making it last.

AFL-CIO HAILS TAX BILL, BUT URGES SENATE TO STRENGTHEN IT

A tax reform bill, described as the most sweeping in history, has sped through the House by the lopsided vote of 394 to 30, but faces surgery in the Senate. What will finally emerge may not be known for months.

The measure comes in two major parts. One plugs or narrows loopholes that favor the rich or special interests; the other provides tax reductions in nearly all income categories over a period of several years.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council hailed the House vote as "as major setp down the road toward tax justice," but said it has "not gone far enough." The Council urged the Senate to "improve and strengthen" the tax reform provisions and "guide against attempts by lobbists to preserve and widen their special interest loopholes."

House action on the measure came after approval by both chambers of a bill extending the 10 per cent wartime surtax for six months through the end of this year. The Administration had fought for a year's extension, with the surtax falling to five per cent on Jan. 1, but Senate Democratic leaders held out successfully for the six months extension, and delayed action on that until the tax reform bill was well on its way in the legislative hopper.

On the tax relief side, the House bill contains a combination of higher standard deductions and lower rates that will average at least a 5 per cent cut in all brackets over the next three years.

Several million poor families will be eliminated from the tax rolls and millions of others in low-income brackets will have their taxes pared sharply. For those with incomes below $7,000 the cuts will average at least 12 per cent for those with $3,500 income or less.

The original bill, as reported out by the House Ways and Means Committee, failed to include relief for home-owning families in the $7,000 to $12,000 income range, who itemize deductions, but after liberals prepared a fight to correct that situation, Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.) quickly arranged to have the gap plugged. He said the omission of that group was the result of a "misunderstanding."

Under the bill, the standard deduction for taxpayers - now 10 per cent of adjusted gross income or $1,000, whichever is higher - will go, respectively, to 13 per cent and $1,400 in 1970; 14 per cent and $1,700 in 1971; 15 per cent and $2,000 in 1972.

MANY TAX REFORMS

On the tax reform side, the measure includes all the changes reported in the last issue of LABOR, plus others. Among them are: a minimum tax on persons of high income, many of whom now take advantage of loopholes to escape all taxes; reduction of the oil-mineral depletion allowance from 27½ to 20 per cent; stiffer capital gains tax rules for persons in high brackets; repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit for corporations; restrictions on rapid-depreciation tax writeoffs for regulated industries for regulated industries and for non-residential construction; curbs on abuses of charitable contributions to escape taxes; restrictions on use of foundations as tax-evasion devices; a 7½ per cent tax on incomes of foundations from investments; limitations on use of "hobby" farms" to cut taxes, and many other reforms.

Ways and Means Committee staffers estimated that the reforms will yield almost $7 billion in additional revenue to the Treasury by 1975, while the tax relief to the nation's taxpayers will reduce revenue to the Treasury by over $9 billion in that period.

The program is set for the Sixth Annual Community Betterment Conference according to Everett M. Lee, Director of the Community Betterment Section of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

The conference, to be held at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City, will open with a noon luncheon on Ocotber 14. Two general sessions will be held during the afternoon and the Annual Awards Banquet will cap off the day's activities.

Speaker for the luncheon will be Richard H. Hackendahl, Executive Director of the National Clean Up- Paint Up - Fix Up Bureau. He will be speaking on "Involvement Through Beautification."

Ray Jeffrey, Director of the Industrial Section of the Division, will discuss "It's In The Book" during the first afternoon session. Jeffrey will explain the activities of the Division of Commerce, why a community should prepare an Industrial Package and how information on the community should be presented to a prospective industrialist.

Speaking at the second general session will be Dick Gariepy, President of Motivation Associates, Inc. Gariepy is a nationally known speaker and will talk on the "Dynamics of Self-Motivation."

More than $10,500 have been donated by power companies, insurance companies and many other business organizations across the State for the awards Banquet. And, according to Lee, "Judging from the community scrapbooks we have received, the awards competition this year will be keener than ever."

"I would like to encourage every person planning to attend the Sixth Annual Community Betterment Conference to send in their reservations as soon as possible," Lee concluded.

Three states were admitted to the Union during the Civil War—Kansas in 1861; West Virginia in 1863; Nevada in 1864.

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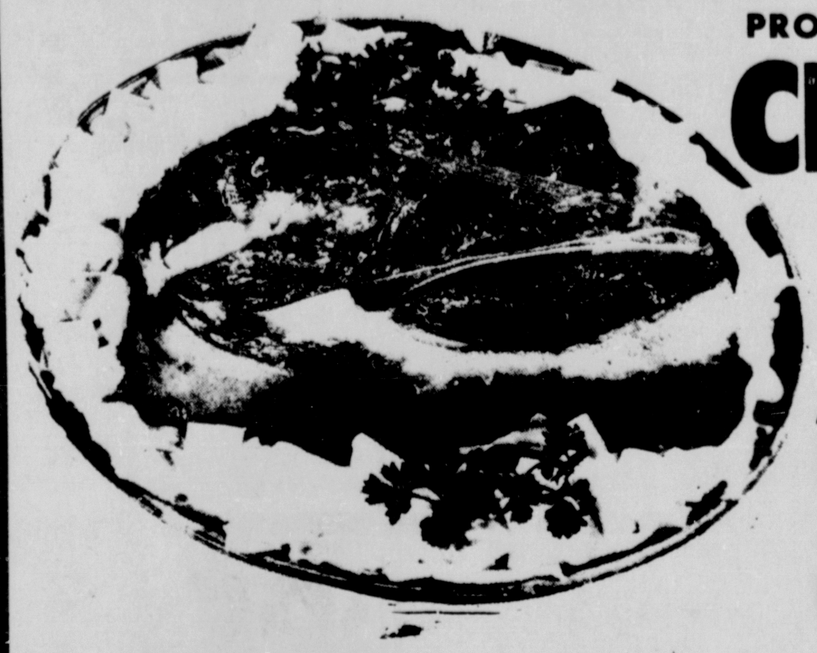

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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.29

KOUNTY KIST FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS 18 OZ BAG
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 20 OZ BAG
GREEN PEAS 20 OZ BAG
BAG 29¢

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VANILLA - CHOCOLATE - NEOPOLITAN FUDGE ROYAL
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MIRACLE WHIPPED MARGARINE (STICKS) LB CTN 29¢
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SARA LEE LARGE CHEEZE CAKE 19 OZ PKG 79¢
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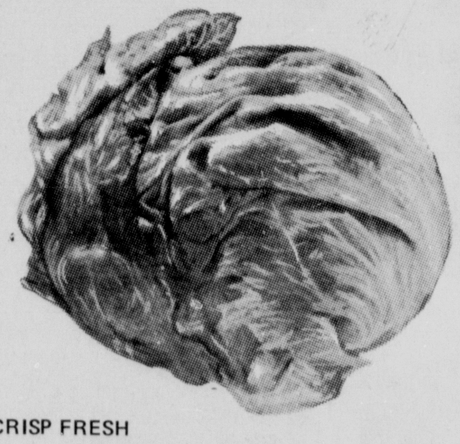

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JONATHON APPLES 3 LB BAG 49¢

No Blackwell Nevada Divorce

By Fred Kiewit
(A Member of The Star's Staff)
(Copyright, 1969, The Kansas City Star)

Las Vegas, Nev. — Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, Missouri Senate leader, did not obtain a divorce decree here in Clark County, or in any of Nevada's 16 other counties, before going through a marriage ceremony here last month.

The 45-year-old Missouri Democrat is—in literal fact—a bigamist, barring the remote possibility of a divorce in some place other than Nevada.

This incontrovertible fact was established by The Star in a week-long investigation of Blackwell's marital status. The probe included interrogation of Nevada state officials and a painstaking, line-by-line search of courthouse records in all 17 Nevada counties during a 1,759-mile motor tour of the state.

Claim by Senator

Senator Blackwell claimed he was divorced from his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Henderson Blackwell, in Las Vegas February 17, 1967. He stated so under oath when he applied here in Las Vegas July 26 for a marriage license.

That license was obtained by Blackwell and Miss Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft, 26, of Herculaneum, Mo. The couple went through a wedding ceremony that Saturday afternoon at the Chapel of the Bells, one of many "marriage mills" here on the famed Las Vegas strip.

The couple was attended in that ceremony by Frank Fazio, a Las Vegas taxicab driver, and Mrs. Jane Truesdell, wife of the Rev. Robert I. Truesdell, operator of the chapel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cecil C. Degarmo, a former Methodist minister from Wisconsin, who has been officiating at weddings on the strip for several years.

"I don't remember Blackwell and his bride at all," Mr. Degarmo told this reporter. "We run them through here like assembly items in a machine shop."

The Blackwell marital status also has been investigated by the office of George E. Franklin, jr., Clark County district attorney. Franklin ordered his probe after newspaper disclosure of Blackwell's July marriage.

In an Accusation

"An offense has been committed in the state of Nevada by Mr. Blackwell," Franklin said. "He committed bigamy in the state of Nevada."

Franklin said he had considered "filing bigamy charges against Blackwell on my own," but did not and will not. He said there were three behind-the-scenes negotiations currently being conducted: One by his office, one by a St. Louis lawyer acting for Blackwell and one by an attorney for Mrs. Dorothy Henderson Blackwell, Blackwell's wife of 21 years and mother of his four children.

"This office will take no action unless the offended spouse (Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell) complains," Franklin added.

The St. Louis lawyer named said yesterday he was acquainted with Blackwell, but that he was not representing him in settlement negotiations with Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell.

Since Blackwell's return to Missouri and the disclosure of his July wedding, the senator has been silent, claiming his private life as his own. The Star in this instance believed otherwise because of Blackwells' claim in his marriage application that he had been divorced in Nevada. That would have required a Nevada residency of 42 days and a declaration by Blackwell that he intended to reside in that state. The Missouri Constitution, in turn, provides that an officeholder vacates his office when he terminates his Missouri residency.

Starts in Reno

Thus, a grave question arose over the state's legislative program under Blackwell's leadership as president pro tem of the Missouri Senate.

This reporter began his investigation in Reno with a day-long conference on Nevada divorce laws and courthouse procedure with Robert Taylor Adams, who has practiced law in that state since 1937.

Briefly, the Nevada residency requirement is six full weeks, but that time need not be consecutive. Adams explained that a plaintiff in a divorce must be able to prove 42 days of physical presence in the state and also state his intention of being a Nevada resident. But the 42 days, for example, could be accumulated over a period of 21 week ends or less, Adams pointed out. He added that any part of a day constitutes a full day.

Notification of the defendant may be satisfied in two ways: By a personal service of papers, or by publication once a week for five weeks in a newspaper designated to carry official legal notices, with copies of the newspaper being mailed to the defendant's last known address.

Before a decree can be final there must be a 20-day period for the expiration of service. In that period the defendant may make an appearance contesting the action. That period over, a plaintiff is free to remarry immediately, Adams said.

Procedure Is Discussed

Adams also advised this reporter on the procedure for checking records in offices of Nevada county clerks. The 17 offices range from busy, computerized offices with scores of employees in Reno and Las Vegas to one-employee offices in semi-deserted former mining towns like Goldfield, Austin and Eureka.

In the latter towns, clerks maintain their civil records in a ledger-type book called a register of actions. In Eureka, Mrs. Joan Shangle was maintaining records in the very same register started by a predecessor in the early 1870s. There, only a handful of legal actions of any kind, including divorces, had been entered in the last decade.

At Goldfield, once the biggest city in Nevada with a population of 30,000, Joe Drew, a deputy county clerk, read off names as he and this reporter scanned the register, "Smith, Jones, Doe, my own," as he droned off a short list of divorce petitions.

In each county, the personal search went back at least to January 1, 1966, but in many the survey included most of the post-World War II period because of the scant legal business transacted in that era in the desert or mountain county courthouses.

There were several Blackwell divorce petitions found in the state, including three in Las Vegas, where two computer systems are required to keep up with legal filings, including divorces. One of the three was in the name of Earl Blackwell.

In Coded Index

Mrs. Loretta Bowman, Clark County clerk, who had made several previous record checks, aided this reporter in another search. After the name of Earl Blackwell was found in the coded card index, Mrs. Bowman pulled the manila envelope with the complete file. That Earl Blackwell, who obtained his divorce in 1966, was a Californian.

Mrs. Bowman also obtained the original affidavit of application for marriage license obtained by Blackwell and Miss Ravenscraft and arranged for a certified copy of that document. The license cost Blackwell $16.

The county clerk said her office maintains four separate checks on legal filings, including divorce, to preclude the possibility of error or oversight. There are two computerized indices, including a Soundex numerical coding system, plus court minutes and a judgment docket.

The next stop was at the Chapel of the Bells, operated in connection with a motel. The chapel is situated between downtown Las Vegas and the glamorous strip, and is one of a dozen or more similar chapels with similar names in the area. Weddings range upward from $35, depending on flowers, music, photographs and other arrangements.

"I was in New York on July 26 to appear on a television show," Mr. Truesdell, the operator, said. "But Mrs. Truesdell was here, and I came back early because we were badgered about this (the Blackwell) wedding.

Call From Detective

"A detective from the district attorney's office called. He wanted the license. We refused to surrender it until it was recorded. I told Reverend Degarmo that, for his own sake, he should get it recorded promptly."

Mr. Truesdell said the alleged "badgering" occurred several days after the wedding. At the time, Blackwell and his bride were just another couple.

"Sometimes we have 15 couples in the building at once waiting to be married," Mr. Truesdell added. "There was nothing different about this one. This Fazio, who drove them here, stood up with Blackwell and Mrs. Truesdell was with his bride."

"I can't even remember what he (Blackwell) looks like," Mr. Degarmo said after searching his memory. "Sometimes we have weddings here every eight minutes. I don't know anything about him. When they come in here with a wedding license we assume they are clear."

The ceremony is recorded duly in records at the chapel. There is no argument at all over the ceremony being performed there.

Franklin, the district attorney, said his office did, indeed, call at the chapel to look at the license. He said that some Las Vegas chapels "are as much as six months late" in recording marriages and that the publicity surrounding the Blackwell ceremony prompted him to examine the license.

Earl R. Blackwell

Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft Blackwell

Week-Long Investigation by The Star

The records of every divorce granted in Nevada back to at least January 1, 1966, more than a year before Sen. Earl R. Blackwell said he obtained a Las Vegas divorce from his first wife, have been checked by Fred Kiewit, a veteran member of The Star's staff.

Nevada's 17 county courthouses were visited in a 1,759-mile search which produced the application for a license for the Missouri Senate leader's second marriage, but failed to find any record of a divorce from his first wife.

No. A 276578

AFFIDAVIT OF APPLICATION FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE

STATE OF NEVADA } ss.
COUNTY OF CLARK, } Jul 26 5 33 PM '69

BEING DULY SWORN, SAYS: MY NAME IS

EARL R. BLACKWELL AGE 45 DATE OF BIRTH 12-12-1923

OF HILLSBORO STATE OF MISSOURI

PREVIOUSLY MARRIED? YES WIFE DECEASED? DIVORCED? YES WHEN? FEBRUARY 17, 1967

WHERE? LAS VEGAS, NEVADA WHAT GROUNDS? INCOMPATIBILITY

I DESIRE A LICENSE TO AUTHORIZE MY MARRIAGE WITH:

CAROLYN SUE RAVENSCRAFT AGE 26 DATE OF BIRTH 9-7-1942

OF HERCULANEUM STATE OF MISSOURI

PREVIOUSLY MARRIED? NO HUSBAND DECEASED? DIVORCED? WHEN?

WHERE? WHAT GROUNDS?

I KNOW OF NO LEGAL OBJECTION TO OUR MARRIAGE

Earl R Blackwell
Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft

SEAL AFFIXED

SWORN AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME THIS 26th DAY OF JULY A.D. 19 69

LORETTA BOWMAN, County Clerk
By Cecil L. Dalton, Deputy Clerk

STATE OF NEVADA } ss.
COUNTY OF CLARK, }

BEING FIRST DULY SWORN, DEPOSE(S) AND SAY(S) THAT (IS) (ARE) THE

AND LEGAL GUARDIAN OF

NAMED IN THE WITHIN APPLICATION FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE, AND HEREBY CONSENT TO SAID MARRIAGE AND THE ISSUANCE OF A LICENSE AUTHORIZING THE SAME.

SWORN AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME THIS DAY OF A.D. 19

LORETTA BOWMAN, County Clerk

BY Deputy Clerk

CERTIFIED COPY
The document to which this certificate is attached is a full, true and correct copy of the original on file and of record in my office.
DATE: August 27 1969
LORETTA BOWMAN, County Clerk and Clerk of the Eighth Judicial District Court, in and for the County of Clark, State of Nevada.
By Deputy.

THIS IS THE MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION completed July 26 at Las Vegas, Nev., by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, Missouri state Senate leader, and Miss Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft. The couple was wed later the same day in a Las Vegas chapel and returned home to find a storm brewing over the state senator's marital status.

Coroner's Jury Absolves Policeman

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP)—A coroner's jury ruled Thursday the shooting of Jimmy Grant Fox, 19, of West Plains was accidental.

Fox was shot to death early Sunday by Larry Jones, West Plains policeman, after a high speed chase. Police said Fox was wanted for questioning about an attempted burglary in West Plains.

Prize Winner

John F. Kennedy was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his "Profiles in Courage," published in 1956. It is a biographical work chronicling decisive moments in the lives of the great figures of American history

Quebec, Canada, is the only walled city in North America.

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BOLOGNA LB 39¢
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ARMOUR STAR
FRANKS PKG 53¢

ARMOUR STAR
HAMS 5 LB CAN $5.29

HOME MADE
PORK SAUSAGE LB 55¢

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JACK SPRAT CUT
GREEN BEANS 3/47¢
LIBBYS WHOLE KERNEL
CORN 303 6/$1.00
EMERALD GREEN LOTION
DETERGENT QT 29¢

PUREX ½ GAL 29¢

CRISCO LB CAN 3 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 59¢

GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

OR
safe suds NEW FORMULA AJAX STRONGER WHITES STRONGER COLORS
GIANT SIZE 57¢
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

PEANUT BUTTER JIF 12 OZ 39¢
LIBBY'S ROSEDALE PEAS OR FLAVOR KIST
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 9/$1.
DUPLEX CREMES 2 LB 49¢
SHASTA COLA CAN 9¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 8¢
JOY LIQUID GIANT SIZE 59¢

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
MIRACLE WHIP QT 48¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 1 LB 69¢

RED CROSS
SPAGHETTI 10¢

COOKS
BEER NR. 6 PACK
CASE PRICE $3.09 79¢

CELERY STALK 10¢

20 LB RED POTATOES 79¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2/29¢

Fire Convention

Opening for a three-day session on Thursday, the 84th Annual Convention of the National Newspaper Association, in Atlantic City, got off to a good start with an address at the first night's banquet by the Honorable George Romney, Secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development. Within easy driving distance of Washington, where the central office of the association is also located, it was possible to draw upon the wealth of government talent available to enhance our convention program. Another cabinet member, the Honorable Winton M. Blount, Postmaster General, was the Friday luncheon speaker; and the Honorable James Nicholson, Federal Trade Commissioner, participated in an intensely interesting panel discussion on the Saturday program.

Long a forceful speaker on the national scene, a successful industrialist before he became Governor of Michigan, Secretary Romney's address to the NNA conventioners was an inspiring and reassuring note. Regardless of any real or imaginary political implications, his remarks could leave little doubt there is a dedication and determination among figures in Washington, such as the HUD secretary, to hasten the end of the Vietnam War and successfully subdue the evil forces of inflation, crime, and other ills that beset the nation.

The appearance of Postmaster General Blount was of particular interest to newspapermen, long concerned with a serious deterioration in postal service so vital to the publishing industry. Whether or not the new postal head can put his ideas across with Congress appears extremely doubtful, but it would seem he is on the right track towards answering a long-felt need for improvement in service and making the department more nearly self-supporting, in which few newspaper people fail to heartily concur. Blount, a successful businessman and former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, proposes a business - like approach, the only way to which he is accustom. Politically oriented Congressmen, however, covet their hold on the post office department and its extensive patronage opportunities; so General Blount faces an uphill battle in effecting material alternations.

Many other speakers and panelists, prominent in government and newspaper circles, were included in the fine convention program. The rewarding sessions were concluded with the Saturday night dinner when newly elected officers were introduced. Dick Westerfield, personable and capable publisher of the West Union Fayette County Union, was elected vice-president and next year will automatically be elevated to the presidency of the national association. Entertainment at the final banquet was "The Trial of Peter Zenger" an historical drama enacted by members of the Philadelphia Bar Assocaition. Adapted and arranged from books, records and compilations covering the actual events leading to the imprisonment and trial of the great patron saint of a free press, the well presented play was of special interest to our newspaper audience. Members of the assocaition were indeed honored that the August Philadelphia Bar Association, widely known for histrionics, came over to Atlantic City for the special presentation.

The convention, icidentally, was held at the Dennis, one of the same five or six more stately if a bit aged Boardwalk hotels, where potted plams and chamber musicians may be found in the lobbies, and hot and cold seawater in the bathtubs. While there was a great conflict of interest between convention programs and Boardwalk attractions, there was an escape offered in just sitting in the interesting mail lobby or on one of the many porches cooled by sea breezes, and generally reveling in the excellent services, gourmet foods, concerts, good conversation and other attributes of this fine old resort hotel.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the nation's largest and oldest national park?
A—Yellowstone, which was made a national park in 1872.

Q—How many quills does a porcupine have?
A—About 30,000.

Q—Who won the 1968 Chess Olympiad?
A—The Soviet Union. Yugoslavia finished second, followed by Bulgaria, United States and West Germany.

Q—Which state in the Union leads in the production of cheese?
A—Wisconsin. The state produces more than 40 per cent of the nation's cheese.

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Oleo Patties ..... Each 8¢
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100 COUNT BOTTLE Bayer Aspirin	98¢	79¢
FAMILY SIZE Colgate Toothpaste	$1.05	84¢
DISPENSER OF 10 RAZOR BLADES Gilette Super Stainless	$1.45	$1.12
FAMILY SIZE Right Guard Deodorant	$1.59	$1.19
PACKAGE OF 10 Contac Cold Capsules	$1.59	$1.19

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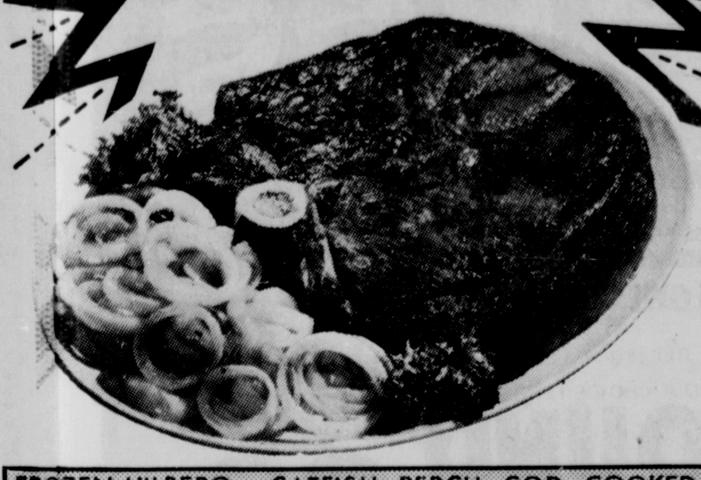
Round Steak
Bone In Lb. **88c**
BONELESS ..... lb. 98¢



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Skinless Wieners ..... 58¢
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Boneless Stew
Lb. **88¢**

CLEANS & WHITENS
Clorox Bleach
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Pet Milk
5 Tall Cans **88¢**

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IGA Peaches
3 2½ Cans **88¢**

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Tomato Catsup
4 14-OZ. **88¢**

STANFORD
Northern Beans
50-oz. Bag **48¢**

IGA WHITE
Ovenfresh Bread
4 20-oz. **88¢**

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• IGA WK CORN
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Mix or Match
5 303 Cans **88¢**

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Yellow Onions
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Seedless Grapes
2 lbs. 48¢

CRISP—GOLDEN 1-LB. BAG
Carrots ..... 2 for 28¢
MISSISSIPPI REALLY TASTY!
Sweet Potatoes ..... 2 lbs. 28¢
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CALIFORNIA FRESH!
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NANCY PARISH standing, and Thana Vaughn of Hayti refinish cabinets in the Pemiscot County Riverview Museum. The girls are members of work-study program of Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge, Ark. Missouri Herald of Hayti Photo.

TWA Seeks 10 Per Cent Fare Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trans World Air lines has called for a 10 per cent increase in domestic fares, the most daring rate hike proposal before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Some 15 other airlines have requested fare increases.

The CAB will lift the lid on the simmering kettle of airline problems next Thursday when it hears oral argument from the airlines and from opponents of any general fare increase.

In the latter category are 20 western members of Congress, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., who have asked the Board to suspend and investigate the fare increase proposals.

In a 14-page defense of its proposal Eastern Airlines said the industry's financial position is deteriorating rapidly. Eastern said the airlines cannot hope to hold the line on fares when all prices and wages it must pay have risen steadily.

Chairman John H. Crooker Jr. has indicated the CAB will act swiftly, so that if an increase is permitted it may go into effect by Oct. 1.

Crooker has classified the major fare proposals in three groups. The prototype tariff filings are those of:

1. Continental—a flat increase on all tickets for flights of more than 400 miles. It would range from $2 additional for trips of 400 to 499 miles, to a maximum increase of $9 on flights of more than 1,900 miles.

2. United—a fixed terminal charge of $1 for each ticket, plus a flat line-haul charge of 5.7 cents a mile.

3. Eastern—an $8.60 terminal charge with a variable line-haul charge ranging downward in four mileage blocks, from 6.7 cents a mile for trips up to 400 miles, down to five cents a mile for flights of more than 1,800 miles.

Continental's plan would raise fares an estimated 6 per cent, United's 6.6 per cent, and Eastern's about 8 per cent.

In a statement filed late last week TWA said that in view of the industry's serious need none of the proposals was adequate, and a 10 per cent increase would be justified. TWA said it would support Eastern's 8 per cent hike as "minimal."

Bodies Found In Oak Ridge Area Identified

OAK RIDGE, Mo. (AP) — The deaths of a young newlywed couple, whose decomposed bodies were found Friday in a wooded area near here, remain a mystery to authorities.

The victims have been identified as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson, Burlington, Iowa. Both were 19.

Cape Girardeau County attorney Al Seier says investigation reveals the couple was last seen March 23 in Burlington, driving a blue and white 1968 Oldsmobile. The couple was married in February and had gotten jobs and an apartment in New Orleans.

Seier said they had planned to visit a sick relative in Des Moines, Iowa, and had returned to Burlington for a short time.

Authorities say Swanson apparently died of a skull fracture and his wife of an apparent gun shot in the right temple. Evidence indicates the two had been dragged head first and placed in the woods. One of the woman's shoes was found 20 feet from the bodies.

John Duame, a farmer living about four miles north of here, found the bodies as he was showing timber on his land to two prospective buyers.

Banker's Slaying Still Unsolved

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixty police detectives continued Monday to question friends and neighbors of Lincoln B. Noblet, the First National City Bank vice president who was found slain Friday in his swank East Side apartment.

More than 100 persons were questioned over the weekend, police said, and the investigation was continuing.

Noblet, 42, a bachelor who lived alone, was found nude and blood- spattered in his $600- a month apartment after an apparent struggle that wrecked all four rooms.

A native of Graham, Mo., he was in charge of sales in the bank's government securities department. He was a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio.

Yeoman Third Class Donald R. Jones, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Jones, 403 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo., pauses from his work at Binh Thuy, Republic of Vietnam, where he is stationed with the Navy's Light Attack Squadron Four (VAL-4). The squadron flies the twin- propeller OV-10 Bronco in support of Navy Operation Game Warden patrols of the rivers and canals of South Vietnam. Jones has been working in VAL-4's administration office since he arrived in Vietnam in December, 1968. He joined the Navy in June, 1967 after graduating from Sikeston High School.

Consumer's Guide

Value In Furniture

One of the most important purchases you will ever make is the furniture for your home. So consider these suggestions from your Better Business Bureau. Before you buy furniture, decide which pieces you really need, and how much you can afford to spend. Add up the prices and examine the total in light of your income.

Generally, very cheap furniture will not stand up. To get furniture that will last — with good workmanship, style and finish — ordinarily you have to buy at least moderate-priced items. If you buy furniture on time payments, shop around . . . not only for good buys in merchandise but for the lowest carrying charges — what it costs to buy on time.

Above all, remember you're buying things you'll have for years. If in doubt about a store, find out . . . from your Better Business Bureau.

A public service of private enterprise

POLLY'S POINTERS

Baby Gets Better Care If You Use These Hints

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am no longer a new mother but there was a day when I would have liked some Pointers. Lucille, when I bathed my children in a double sink I folded a bath towel lengthwise across the front of the sink so it caught most of the water. It is no fun to feel like you, too, have had a bath. I kept a stuffed animal in the crib with baby. When changing diapers I could stick the pins in this toy and this smoothed them so they went into the diaper more easily.—ELLEN

DEAR POLLY—Lucille asked for some Pointers for mothers with new babies. When dressing baby, roll the sleeves of any garment, insert your fingers through a rolled sleeve and grasp his hand, pulling it through the sleeve. This helps protect those tiny fingers and makes dressing baby easier.

I had several sleepers with zippers and found the zipper tabs flipped up to scratch baby's neck. Many sleepers have small pompons on the feet. These can be clipped (or easily made if yours do not have them) and sewed to the zipper tab to prevent scratches and bruises on the chin and neck.—ELINOR

DEAR POLLY and Lucille—After getting the straps to small overalls caught in the washer so tightly they had to be cut off, I learned to pin them to the pants with a rust-proof safety pin before washing. This is neater than tieing them together and relieves the problem.

When my daughter was nine months old she loved her bath but it was always a battle to get her out of the tub. I started letting the water run out of the tub or sink before taking her out. With the water gone and nothing to splash she was willing to be removed and dried. Her bath time became enjoyable for both of us.—SUE

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how other readers wash their white nylon undergarments to keep them from turning yellow. I use one of the liquid detergents recommended for washing delicate things but my white "undies" turn yellow after about three washings.—MRS. W. N. R.

DEAR POLLY—When there are many dishes to be washed there will be quite a stack of dish towels to dry. I had this happen recently when helping out at a neighbor's house where there had been a death. While the oven was still warm I pulled out the rack and hung quite a number of wet towels on the wires. The rack was slipped back in, the door closed and they dried out of sight.—HESSIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Abortiortions Unlimited

LONDON -- Although this city has become the abortion capital of the western world, the English are far from pleased with the new title. The U. K. is faced with "an acute moral and legal crisis about the fundamental values on which our society is based," wrote Norman St. John-Stevas, a Conservative MP, in a lengthy attack on the "abortion racket" in the London TIMES. And the public at large has become very much perplexed by such phenomena as a large group of women who appear to prefer abortion to contraception as a means of birth control.

One thousand abortions a week, about 600 of them under the auspices of the National Health Service, are now being performed according to the basic guidelines set down by the Abortion Act of 1968. Not that this law helped to clarify the situation. It did not, for example, specifically direct doctors how they should act.

Many doctors, not all of them Roman Catholic, regard abortion as legalized murder and refuse to perform the operation even when pregnancy may endanger the health of the mother. PULSE, a medical journal, sent out a questionnaire to 34,000 doctors this spring and found that only 37 per cent were in favor of the abortion Act as it is now worded. Specifically, the Act states that two doctors must certify that the woman in question needs an abortion, the operation must be registered, and the abortion must be performed in a place which comes under the control of the Ministry of Health.

The British Medical Association, reported the Sunday TIMES, is upset because it believes current practices are bringing the entire medical profession into disreput. A minority of unscrupulous practitioners, while keeping within the letter of the law, are able to provide an abortion on demand.

The ECONOMIST observed that "a flourishing private practice in abortion is not new." Private doctors say they have all the cases they can handle. They work 16 hours a day on Harley Street at a standard rate of about $350 per abortion. What is new is the sudden influx of American, German, Swiss, and even Scandinavian women for week-end operations.

The GUARDIAN reported that some doctors were sending their limousines to meet patients arriving at Heathrow airport. One airline desk even provided the address of an abortion clinic to girls in distress. Most girls, however, come equipped with a printed map, showing a clinic clearly marked.

Opponents of the Abortion Act talk about "contempt for the right of the fetus." Mr. Leo Abse, a Labor MP who backed an unsuccessful motion on July 15 to amend the law, insists that "the whole emphasis is place on increasing abortion facilities, distributing abortion clinics about the country as if one was distributing sugar."

No one raised a louder howl of protest than Dr. Peter Olley, a lecturer in mental health at Aberdeen University. He told doctors of the British Medical Association that women who seek abortion are uncontrolled and impulsive. "I think we can use the term accident-prone," he said. Quite another position is taken by the Family Planning Association. It regards abortion as contraception practiced three months too late.

Mrs. Diane Munday, Secretary to the Abortion Law Reform Society, told the GUARDIAN that she realized it would be a long time before the Abortion Act would be fully accepted. "It is something which arouses far too much guilt and emotion," said Mrs. Munday, "and it is something that cannot be opposed with facts and figures or even tales of women who have been helped."

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The Nixon Girls Wear His Furs

THE KANSAS CITY STORE
By MARJEAN BUSBY

As a designer of furs with a contemporary look, Fred Gompertz was credited in 1962 with making rabbit coats the chic fashion among New York socialites who already had a closet full of minks and sables.

After exhausting his supply the natural rabbit skins, he went on to dye rabbit and finally dropped the "fun fur" phase about five years ago. The next step was to create unusual, shapely coats in the costlier skins for his company, Fur & Sport, Inc.

The visitor at Swanson's yesterday and today says he's making maxi-length coats for fall, but they are mainly for evening. He shows a red-dyed American broadtail which reveals only a few inches of party trousers.

The pants look has been an influence on the designer since he started in the '50s creating ski fashions of fur. Of course, the parkas and tunics were shown with stretch pants.

His current daytime coats of fox, wild nutria, mink and muskrat and above the knees - the length girls wear as minis and the women over 22 usually team with city pants.

Many styles feature a hidden zipper; the flat closing makes possible greater shape without bulk. Most have belts or sashes.

"I always have thought of fur as fabric," the New Yorker said, referring to the high fit, low flare and large collar detailing of his coats.

He said his career benefited from having Twiggy, the English model, seek him out a few years ago.

"Twiggy had just arrived in America and didn't know how she would be accepted here," Mr. Fred recalled. "She bought a blond raccoon from me. It was really a jacket, but she thought it was the right length for a coat. Her friend, Justin Villeneuve, chose for himself one of the first men's coats I did."

The model's visit soon put other 17-year-old girls in the limelight, the visitor said. Teen-agers got interested in fun furs, including the synthetics, and the second-hand furs they found in thrift shops.

Recently, many young women have shown interest in owning a real fur.

"This year," the visitor said, "the Nixon girls contacted me, and this marked a step in another direction - totally ageless furs. Tricia got a beautiful white broadtail lamb and Julia got a black seal-type lapin, which is really rabbit that is sheared and processed to look like seal."

The visitor includes in his fall collection the "fling" or 10-foot fur scarf.

"I believe the fling will make other little furs important and, eventually, it will bring back the fur stole," the designer predicted.

Gun Registration The Proposal, From You To The Bureau

Buying and registering of a gun under the proposed federal gun registration law will be an involved process costing taxpayers $25 per gun in bureaucracy expense.

That's the word from United Press International's Washington, D.C., bureau and the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

To Buy A Gun

Should the proposal become law, a buyer would be required to show, to a federally - licensed gun dealer:

- A valid official document issued by your state or political subdivision, showing your name, current address, age, and signature and photograph.

-A statement, dated within six months and signed by the chief law enforcement officer of your commnity that you are not under indictment, have not been convicted of a crime punishable by imprisonment for more than a year, are not a fugitive from justice, or otherwise prohibited from possessing firearms and ammunition.

-A statement, dated within six months and signed by a licensed physician, that in his professional opinion you are mentally and physically capable of possessing a firearm safely and responsibly.

-A statement signed by you that you may lawfully possess firearms and ammunition under both federal and state laws.

-A complete set of your fingerprints to be certified by a federal, state or local law enforcement officer, and a photograph of reasonable identification.

-Payment of $1 to the dealer.

If You Own A Gun

Owners of all guns purchased before the law is passed would have to submit application for registration within 180 days after theproposal becomes law, and give to the government.

-Name, address, date and place of birth, social security number of taxpayer identification number.

-Name of the gun manufacturer, caliber or gauge, model and type, and serial number.

-Date, place and name and address of the person from whom you obtained the firearm, that person's certificate of registration for the firearm, if any, and the license number of such person if he is a licensed dealer.

-Applications must be in duplicate and accompanied by a fee of $1.

The law also provides:

-Registration of a firearm shall expire upon any change of the registrant's name or residence unless he notifies the Treasury Secretary within 30 days of the change.

-No one may carry a firearm without having on his person the certificate of registraton to show upon demand to any law enforcement officer.

-Anyone who sells a registered firearm must, within five days of the sale, return his certificate of registration, noting on it the name and residence of the new owner and the date of delivery.

-Anyone possessing a firearm must notify the Secretary within 10 days of its loss, theft or destruction or of its subsequent recovery.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation estimates it would take a massive new bureaucracy and would cost the taxpayers $25 a year per gun to keep these records which would involve over 150 million guns now owned.

GREENHOUSE
PAUL FLOWERS

W. W. Busby of Hernando, who has kept his finger on the pulse of the Memphis area for many a year, dug into memory and revived the once-popular play-party diversion. Here are his recollections:

In 1910 people who lived on the bluff were all descendants of the first settlers who came here from North Carolina following the Chicasaw Cession of 1837. All were hard working farmers who plowed the sloping hillsides, raised a few cows in the cane, hunted ginseng in the virgin forests, fished in the bayous, set traps for fur, and during the winter months held weekly sugarlump parties and danced the long nights away.

"There she comes my sugar-lump
There she comes my sugar-lump
Here she is my sugar-lump
Skip-to-my-loo my darling."

Wesley tuned his fiddle with a series of discords and tightened his bow, Bud wound up his guitar strings till they whined and Little Jim knocked the spit out of his French harp and blew a chord. All's ready everybody, let's sugar-lump, and the music filled the house!

The men lined up on one side of the room facing their partners across the floor. Everybody cut a neat step and clapped their hands, the couple at the head of the lines danced out, joined right hands held high and danced a pivot turn. Then they released hands and the next couple danced out, caught hands with the lead couple, danced a pivot turn and stepped back to their places in line. The first couple clasped hands again and repeated the pivot turn taking the couple next in line. This continued until they had danced with each couple and they then took places at the foot of the lines.

The next couple then danced down the line and then the next and on and on. After a while they were right back at the head of the line and danced it all over again. Couples wanting to drop out could do so when they reached the foot of the line and any couple could start in at the foot. When the musicians tired they rested a while and then started over again.

"Oh! Ain't she sweet, my sugarlump
Oh! Ain't she sweet, my sugar lump
She shore is sweet my sugar-lump
Skip-to-my-loo my darling."

All the babies are asleep on the bed in the other room, the larger children are wrapped in quilts on the floor by the fireplace and the dogs are fighting under the house. Somebody calls for a round dance and the fiddle scrapes out "Red Wing" or "Over the Waves" and those who know the "hugging" dance steps glide over the floor and the others go outside to smoke and get some air. About 11 o'clock Wesley tunes his fiddle again and Bud twangs a chord on his git-box. Little Jim got tired and went home, so Belle wraps a comb in paper and blows the melodytune with the other instruments. They strike up the music and the sugar-lump starts again for one last dance and Wesley scrapes out "Home Sweet Home" as only Wesley can do it.

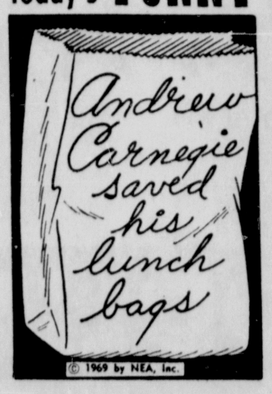
Much commotion waking the kids, hutching traces on the mules, packing all the folks into the wagon while someone announces that we will meet again next Friday night at Mr. Charlie's or at Jim Mark's. Goodby, come to see us, bring the folks! Git up mules and everything is quiet again.

As they ride and walk down the road you can hear the singing.

"There she goes, my sugar-lump
There she goes, my sugar-lump
She's done gone, my sugar-lump
Skip-to-my-loo my darling."
And a do-si-do to you, sir.

Commercial Appeal

today's FUNNY



Dear Nixon-- Machiavelli Says:

DEAR PRINCE — The Unexpurgated Counsels of N. Machiavelli to Richard Milhous Nixon. "Translated" by Edward L. Greenfield and Charles L. Mee, Jr. American Heritage Press. $3.95.

There is an unusual gimmick in this little hunk of political joshery.

The pretense involves the Renaissance author of "The Prince," whose very name has become the symbol of cynical but pragmatic chicanery in the business of ruling people — Machiavellian.

Supposedly Greenfield and Mee have "translated" a "revised" version of Machiavelli's book, addressed to President Nixon. The old author has kept pretty well in touch over the centuries, and seems to have a ready familiarity with American politics.

Phrased in an imitation — or parody — of Machiavelli's antique style, the book proceeds to give Nixon a lot of unsolicited advice on practically every topic you can think of.

But this is not flattering advice. For Nixon is as much a victim of the authors' needling as Johnson, Kennedy, Humphrey, McCarthy and other assorted public figures.

The Renaissance sage sounds off on such topics as foreign affairs, NATO, Russia, China, the Near East, Vietnam, race relations, moonshots, elections, the cabinet and pollution.

Here and there the Machiavellian device grows a little cumbersome, so that part of the book falls a bit flat. But there are plenty of amusingly satirical comments on the present state of politics and government in America.

Miles A. Smith

Although many greyhounds are gray, the name does not refer to this color but comes from the Icelandic word meaning "dog."

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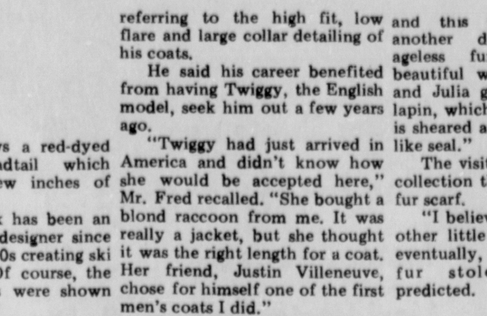

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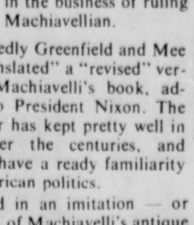

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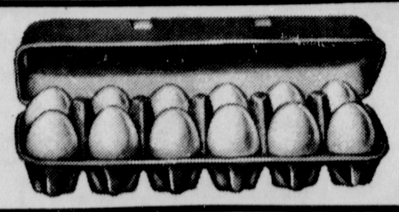

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A Big Lift for the Nation Is Seen as a Nixon Priority

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Amid the persistent talk that President Nixon is shaping major domestic policies largely according to a "southern strategy," some significant critical voices are heard saying this course will fail him in the long run.

One leading public figure puts it like this:

"If he wants to make his scratches high on the wall (of history), he's going to have to make some forward-looking moves that will not please the Strom Thurmonds of his party."

A top Democrat who thinks Nixon has a strong chance of winning re-election in 1972 nevertheless contends that he works within too narrow limits:

"Nixon is trying to run the country as if he were a senator or a congressman. He follows the trend of public opinion. That may put him in tune with the nation, but I doubt whether that is the way to be a good president."

The first-cited source says that even if there is an emerging conservative Republican majority of the sort projected by Kevin Phillips, author and special assistant to Attorney General John Mitchell, the President will not be allowed to play to it too heavily.

There is a small but articulate group of people in the media, the academic world and elsewhere, this source adds, who will not let Nixon ignore in any substantial way what they regard as the crushing problems of the cities—the racial struggle, poverty, pollution, etc.

This man says that the cities' financial plight today is so bad that their condition can only be described as hopeless. They need massive infusions of money which must come from federal sources.

In the view of this key figure, the urban problems described are not limited to the old, established centers which for decades have been the principal bastions of Democratic power. They also afflict the newer cities in the conservative southern and western zones which political analyst Phillips insists are the foundation places for a new Republican majority.

Says the source:

"Wherever you go, you find people discouraged. They have a feeling that things just aren't working, that the country is almost falling apart.

"I'm very much concerned that if something big doesn't happen to change this, the nation could be in very serious trouble in just a few years. We can't simply go pooping along like we've been doing."

Yet this man wonders whether Richard Nixon, at least as presently revealed, has the leadership capacity and drives to break this national mood of discouragement. His observation:

"I think the President perceives intellectually that the country needs a big lift. But it may be that by character and nature he is too calculating and cautious to supply it."

It is felt that the President's recent drop of 18 percentage points in a public opinion poll test of his popularity may be the first strong supportive evidence of these interesting judgments.

Jesus You Didn't Mean All That Sermon On The Mount Jazz, Did You?

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Cent. United Methodist Church
Saint Louis, Missouri

As most of you know, nearly all my sermons are topical in make-up, but today my sermon will be somewhat expository. Really, it will be more exploratory and introductory than anything else, for in the weeks and months ahead, off and on, I will deal with Scriptures from and topics suggested by the Sermon on the Mount.

Some people today are picking up the Sermon on the Mount and attempting to twist it around to confirm their offbeat and off- color inclinations. Yet the Sermon on the Mount does say some things which we have long ago forgotten or which we deny as having practicable workability in these complex times.

First of all, let me say that the subject matter of the Sermon on the Mount was related to the time in which it was delivered. It dealt with specific issues of that time and recognized needs of the people to whom Jesus was speaking. Jesus also used idioms, metaphors, figures of speech and illustrations familiar to the people of that time. So with that understanding, the quaint language need not bother us. For example, when he said, "If your right eye offend you, pluck it out," "If your right hand offend you, cut it off," he was not advocating self-mutilation. He was simply using figures of speech today. A man said to me the other day, speaking of a woman, "She has broken my heart into pieces." Well, I knew his heart was intact, was still beating, was still pumping blood and life. I know what he meant by that figure of speech. And a woman said to me just last week, "I cried my eyes out last night." Well, her eyes were still in their sockets, they were alive and alert. I knew what she meant. And Jesus was using the figures of speech, the metaphors familiar to that day.

Now let me give you at least three instances from the Sermon on the Mount of subject matter covering issues of those times. In the fifth chapter, the first part of this sermon, Jesus said, "If someone sues you, come to terms with him promptly while you are both on your way to court. Otherwise he may hand you over to the judge and the judge to the constable and you will be put in jail. I tell you once you are there you will not be let out until you have paid the last farthing."

In those days and dating back to the beginning of the law, indebtedness was considered a terrible crime, punishable by very harsh laws. If a man ran up any kind of debt and didn't pay it along with the interest, he would be sued for it and if not paid he would be thrown into prison until the last penny of it was paid. Or he might have to give himself in slavery to the person to whom he owed the debt. And that kind of judgment carried over into the American Colonial days. A man could be sold into servitude or placed in stocks and subjected to public ridicule for indebtedness.

So Jesus was saying to the people of those days something quite practical. It is remarkable how quickly Jesus got down to the nitty - gritty of life. If you're sued or taken into custody, attempt to reason with your creditor. Arrange to pay it off little at a time, in installments, so you won't have to go to jail. In other words, negotiate, be reasonable, let's try to make this a rational reasonable, brotherly, just and honest society. Pay your debts, live within your means. Don't be extravagant and wasteful. That's good gospel not only for his day but every day.

The second instance is also recorded in this fifth chapter of Matthew. "They were told, (your fathers), A man who divorces his wife must give her a note of dismissal but what I tell you is this, if a man divorces his wife for any cause other than unchastity, he involves her in adultery and anyone who marries a woman so divorced commits adultery."

Going all the way back to the first interpretations of the Commandments, it was decreed by one school of thought that a man could divorce his wife, or one of his wives, for polygamy was practiced off and on, by simply handing her a note of dismissal for any cause or no cause at all. When he tired of her he could simply dismiss her. (I know what some of you guys are saying right now, "Boy, I wish that was the way today). Well, remember, the woman had no such recourse. She was a chattel, she couldn't do that. Going over and reading the Book of Dueteronomy where all the civil codes are it actually says it in this language - if a man's wife doesn't prepare his victuals to suit him, he can give her a note of dismissal.

Old Josepheus, the celebrated Jewish historian, in his works tells us with utmost coolness and indifference - "about this time I put away my wife who had borne me three children, not being pleased with her manners." She didn't find favor with him so he merely handed her a note of dismissal.

I even came across in my research last week one of these writs of divorce written by Ruben, the Son of Jacob. I won't read it all but here is the gist: "Now I have dismissed thee. I have divorced, dismissed and expelled thee. Thou art, therefore, free for any man." Divorce was an easy thing in those days and a man could divorce his wife by merely writing it out and saying, "Here it is sister. Get on your way."

Jesus was saying, "that isn't right. It isn't fair to womanhood. Let a man have ample cause for dismissing her and let that cause be unchastity, adultery." He agreed with another school of thought of that day which claimed that only adultery was grounds on which a man could hand his wife a note of dismissal. You see, he was dealing with a specific injustice of that day and as far back as men had made that injustice law and gospel. He was not dealing with the whole, complex social problem of our day when men and women have equal rights. He was not dealing with the civil codes of our day.

I deal with this situation quite often and I confess to you so far as human wisdom is concerned I have concluded a long time ago a divorce is the only way out of some of these impossible situations. I am not condoning divorce. I don't believe that any couple going into marriage should do so with the back door open. I'm simply saying that those people who claim that divorce is allowable only on one grounds, because as they say "Jesus said so," are in grave error. Jesus was speaking to a specific and cruel injustice of that day.

We say "those whom God has joined together let not man put asunder." I am not trying to be cynical or sarcastic this morning, but many of these so-called marriages of today were not formed by God. He had nothing to do with the union.

There is a third instance in the Sermon on the Mount of Jesus dealing with a problem of that day. "If a man in authority makes you go one mile, go with him two." You remember he also said, "If he slaps you on one cheek, turn the other cheek. If he takes your coat, give him your overcoast as well."

The ancient Persians are said to have originated the authority for their King's messengers to commandeer or press into service horses or ships or even men to assist them in the business for which they were employed. You see, in carrying the king's messages between the royal court and the provinces a messenger first of all commandeered a horse from its owner and when this horse because weary he dismounted the first rider he met and took his horse. There was no pardon for a traveler who refused to give his horse to the king's messenger, or even his boat, his coat, or anything else the messenger wanted. And, of course, the Romans adopted that policy in th lands and with the people they held in captivity.

Jesus was simply saying it is better to go along with the authorities. If an official asks for your coat or asks you to go a mile with him, go him one better, outdo him in servitude. Well, that certainly knocks the reasining of those who practice civil disobedience and draft resistance into a cocked hat, doesn't it? You see, my friends, when you understand why Jesus said certain things, to whom he was saying them, and the situation involved, you get a different perspective. So much of our misunderstanding of right and wrong is due to our lifting statements of Jesus out of their contest.

I believe if Jesus were delivering a sermon to us today from a mountainside, the seashore or from a cathedral pulpit, the subject matter would not be the same as that covered in his Sermon on the Mount along about the year 31 A.D. It would have to do with the moral question pertaining to the war in Vietnam. It would have to do with racial disturbance. It would have to do with political acumen. It would have to do with issues with which we are concerned today. So I'm not so much interested in a literal, word - for - word application of what he said in that Sermon on the Mount as I am the basic unchanging Gospel principles that undergirded it.

For instance, a practical and liveable way of life not only for the individual but also for society, a way of peace and happiness in this world as well as the world to come is possible. In other words, I am interested in bridging the credibility gap between the basic Gospel truths of that sermon and our biases and our unwillingness to give Jesus Way a trial. The subject matter of the Sermon on the Mount applicable to that day may or may not be relevant to our day, but, my friends, the Gospel truth, the basic Christian principles in it are applicable to every day and age. This is the thing with which we should be concerned.

Well, Jesus was also a good homoletician. His sermon is easily outlined, I know I should have read it to you this morning but it would take too long. It is three chapters long - Matthew 5, 6 and 7. I hope you will go home and read it and re-read it. And I hope you will read it in the New English Bible as well as whatever other version you care to read.

In the preamble Jesus proclaims some new values of His kingdom, which after two thousands years are still new values, untried by the masses. We call these values The Beatitudes. Jesus pronounced a benediction, a blessing upon people who conformed to these ideals. "Blessed are those," "Happy are they." In principle he was saying blessedness, happiness, contentment, is not something elusive, impossible of attainment in this life. It can be had, it can be experienced in all ages and at all times. It is something that can be experienced and expressed in spite of turmoil, in spite of war, depression, poverty or oppression. It isn't something dependent upon external conditions or circumstances. So often a person will say to me, "If I could only have this," "If I could only have this person," "If I could only be there instead of here," I could be happy. Oh, no. Jesus was saying, you can be happywith it and you can be happy without it. Happiness, blessedness, is not dependent upon external conditions.

A second unchanging and undergirding life principle he announced was, "Christ's authority surpasses that of the law." In other words, I didn't come to nullify or repeal the law but to say and to prove that the law can be properly, equitably, fairmindedly, justly mercifully interpreted and applied.

Doesn't our present system of jurisprudence incorporate such terms as "judgment tempered by mercy," "humanness," extenuating and mitigating circumstances determine the severity or even the mercy of the law"? Jesus was simply saying - all laws are to be administered with commonsense; for disciplinary, corrective, rehabilitation purposes, not for retalitory purposes, not for reasons of excessive punitive measures. You have heard it said, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, but I say to you, 'Love your enemies, bless those who persecute you and misuse you."

The third basic principle he announced was that the Christian life is not a matter of show. Charity is not really deeds, but a living spirit of charitableness, a basic attitude and fundamental inward disposition, forgiveness of one's fellowman for wrong, sharing, tolerance, conciliation, trustworthiness, trustfulness.

A fourth undergriding life principle he ennciated was - exact behavior is not right behavior until it has behind it understanding, sympathy, charitableness and reconciliation. He said, "Don't criticize people and you won't be criticized. Don't judge people and you won't be judged, but if you judge somebody you are going to be judged." He used another figure of speech. "Remove the plank from your own eye before you attempt to remove the little speck of sawdust from your neighbor's eye."

Then he summed it all up with what we call the Golden Rule - "Treat other people exactly as you would like to be treated by them. This is the essence of all true religion." Living and not professing is what matters. A good tree bears good fruit. A bad tree bears bad fruit or no fruit at all. In other words, what you are speaks so loudly I can't hear what you say.

My friends, the Sermon on the Mount seems to be a blueprint of the moral life as it ought to be and it can be, personally and socially. It is the most searching and powerful utterance we possess on what concerns the moral life in personal character and social conduct. It awakens men to an immense seriousness and responsibility and quickens the conscience to unsuspected ranges of obligation. It creates conscience where conscience did not before exist. In this sermon Jesus strikes at the very root of secularity and disputes with the great yrannies over the soul - the lust of the lfesh, the lust of the eye, the pride of life. No wonder the vast majority of men of our time look upon it as a bit of sentimental, impractical idealism, a lot of hogwash, too hard to attain, an utterly impossible ethic. No wonder the men of our day say the way of Jesus simply will not work in our world. And how often do people say to me - the way of Jesus will not work in my world of politics, the way of Jesus will not work in my business. How often married people say the way of Jesus simply will not work in my home. The way of Jesus won't work in my life.

The answer to that is, THE WAY TO JESUS IS THE WAY GOD DESIGNED HIS WORLD TO WORK. THE WAY OF JESUS IS THE WAY GOD DESIGNED POLITICS TO WORK. THE WAY OF JESUS IS THE WAY GOD DESIGNED BUSINESS TO WORK, ECONOMICS TO WORK, SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS TO WORK, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS TO WORK. And the way of Jesus is the way God designed the home to work. The way of Jesus is the way God designed personal life to work.

Now if we have let things get so out of gear they will not work according to our own little ideas of expediency, maybe we had better get back to the way of Jesus and give it a trial. How dare any of us say the way of Jesus won't work in anything until we give it a trial. The very basis of science is experimentation, trial and error - try it out. The most unscientific person in the world is that man or woman who says dogmatically and arbitrarily the way of Jesus won't work in my world, in my way. You have no right to say that until you give it a trial. Try it out and then if it doesn't work you can stand up and shout it to the world.

The way of Jesus is the way God designed his world to work. The only trouble with it is that we have tried to co-mingle it with our own way until we have created a maze instead of a straight and narrow way.

Well, for the next few Sundays I am going to the very heart of this Sermon on the Mount. As I say, I'm not so much concerned about the subject matter, what Jesus was saying specifically to the issues of that day, but what he was saying by the way of eternal principles, applicable to all situations in all days, and in relation to other values of life. Next Sunday, "IF THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT WON'T WORK, NEITHER WILL THE THUNDER ON THE MOUNT," and then, "IF THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT WON'T WORK, NEITHER WILL THE SERMON ON THE MANGER," and "IF THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT WON'T WORK, NEITHER WILL THE SAVIOR ON THE CROSS." I hope and pray you will go home and read the Sermon on the Mount. If there are expressions you don't understand, remember some of them could be idioms, figures of speech, metaphors familiar to the people of that day. But underlying it all are basic, undergirding principles by which life itself can be made to work in our day or any day.

Let us pray: (for the prayer I am using the prayer from the Book of Common Order) "Give ear, Oh Lord, unto our prayer and attend to the voice of our supplication. Make us poor in spirit that ours may be the Kingdom of Heaven. Make us to mourn for sin that we may be comforted by thy Grace. Make us to hunger and thirst after righteousness that we may be filled therewith. Make us merciful that we may obtain mercy. Make us pure in heart, that we may see Thee. Make us peacemakers that we may be called Thy children. Make us willing to be persecuted for righteousness' sake that our reward may be great. Amen.

THE SEA HORSE

FISH DESIGNER'S POTPOURRI ... horse's head, chameleon's independent eyes and color change, insect's external skeleton, kangeroo's pouch, monkey's tail .. all combined in.

It's easy to find the sea horse tank, in an aquarium. Just look for the cluster of people! This extraordinary fish has fascinated man ever since the beginning of recorded history. And it's not surprising to learn that his scientific name Hippocampus comes from the Greek hippos, horse and kampe, worm.

About 25 species of sea horse are to be found round the world, in almost every tropical and temperate sea. Far from horselike in size, the common sea horse measures 3 to 6 inches from nose to tip of uncoiled tail. The largest West Coast variety seldom reaches 12 inches, and dwarf sea horses are usually an inch long, fully grown.

From crested head to the end of his tail, the sea horse is covered with armor - like bony plates connnected by rings. Instead of ending in a large fin, his tail is monkey - like or prehensile, with considerable strength for grasping and clinging to sea plants and other objects.

Normal position of the sea horse is quite erect, whether swimming or resting, although he can curl his tail around a plant in a double coil and assume a horizontal or even a head down position. Pectoral fins, located much like the front feet of a mammal, help him maintain his stance. When he swims, the dorsal fin in the middle of his back does most of the work, looking for all the world like a screw propeller. It vibrates rapidly from side to side to move him forward or back, and ripples in a wavelike lengthwise motion when he wants to go up or down.

It's both disconcerting and amusing to watch the independent operation of a sea horse's eyes. One eye may look right at you while the other relaxes and looks in the other direction. Sometimes when a sea horse peers at an object, he looks like a caricature of an extremely near - sighted person.

The sea horse's tiny mouth is situated like a trap door at the end of his tubular snout. Completely without teeth, the jaws open and close with a snapping or smacking sound sometimes heard even abover the water. Unwary baby fish, larvae, sandfleas, shrimp and other crustaceans who pass by suddenly disappear as though sucked in by a vacuum cleaner.

What about color? A plain, everyday sea horse is usually a mottled gray or tan. Depending on temperature, light conditions, state of excitement and surrounding plants, however, he might be red, yellow, olive green, dark brown, black or almost white. His fortunate ability to blend inconspicuously with his background helps him stay alive, because he is otherwise completely defenseless. Some sea horses have the additional camouflage of whiskerlike skin tags or appendages that resemble the seaweeds to which they cling.

The female sea horse might well be the envy of all her sisters in other forms of fish or animal life, for she assigns the tedious burdens of reproduction to the male! After a few days of courtship, she deposits her eggs through a slit in front of the pouch located under the fore part of his tail where they are fertilized and imbedded in tissue. The female then goes her way, leaving the male to grow heavier and less mobile for about forty - five days. Then he presses his distended pouch against the ocean bottom, coral or other objects. This helps eject the little ones who have emerged from their shells. The process may take several hours or days, with as many as 200 tiny sea horses emerging from the pouch slit. Looking like little commas, they swim for cover and something to cling to. Then the father's responsbilities also end.

The "commas" who can manage to hide from larger fish and find an adequate food supply will grow to their full size within about five months, to continue the life cycle of one of the most entrancing creatures in the ocean ... the sea horse!

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FRYER PORTIONS

Breasts	LB 49¢	Legs	LB 59¢
HENS GRADE A	LB 39¢		
Wagon Wheels	LB 49¢		
Necks	LB 17¢	Backs	LB 25¢
SPLIT FRYERS	LB 39¢	Thighs	LB 39¢
GRADE A Broilers	LB 39¢	Wings	LB 35¢
Roasters GRADE A	LB 39¢		

MAXWELL HOUSE INST. **COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR $1.39
HEIFETZ FRESH CUCUMBER SLICES **PICKLES** QT. JAR 49¢
CELLO **CARROTS** 1 LB. PKG. 10¢
GREEN **ONIONS** FRESH BUNCH 10¢
NEW CROP SWEET **POTATOES** 2 LB. 25¢
NO. 1 YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB BAG 29¢